The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 38. Details on Page B-9.
Fuel oil consumption 95 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

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Move to Pare Army Draws Blunt Retort By Stimson

Secretary Strikes At Interference With Decisions Of Military Heads

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday bluntly answered reports that civilian agencies would seek to whittle down the size of the Army and assailed the "unthinking policy of isolationism."

Interference with "mature decisions" of the Nation's military leaders by persons not fully informed, he said in a New Year message, would be "a rash thing."

The policy of isolationism, he said, was dominant at the time France fell and had left the United States "a big, peaceful, helpless country."

Interpreted as Answer

His thrust at interference with Army decisions in its own operations was interpreted as the War Department's answer to reports that Manpower Commissioner McNutt was leading a new movement to revise downward the contemplated size of the Army because of the lack of shipping facilities to transport it abroad. It had been reported that McNutt had figures indicating that less than one-third of the proposed seven and half million-man army could be transported overseas by the end of 1943.

In making their decisions, Stimson said, the Chief of Staff and his assistants "have had access to all the facts in the possession of their Government as to our resources, our manufacturing facilities, and our power to transport this Army by land, sea and air. They have had the benefit of constant conferences with the corresponding military and naval representatives of our great Allies. Finally, in all their decisions these men have worked in active collaboration and subject to the approval of the President of the United States."

Cracks at Isolationism

"In my opinion," Stimson concluded, "it would be a rash thing for any man without such information and training to challenge their mature decisions."

As the "citizen who is the head of the department to which this Army belongs," Stimson said, "I am proud of the work which has been accomplished by its Chief of Staff and his associates." This tribute to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, he was especially glad to make, he said, on General Marshall's birthday. Marshall was 62 yesterday.

However enthusiastic he might be about what the Army under Marshall's command had already accomplished, "which the citizens of this country can verify through their sons, brothers and friends in the Army," Stimson cautioned that he was "not departing from the Biblical warning as to the danger of boasting in regard to future

See STIMSON, Page 4, Column 1.

Football Games To Be Broadcast By D. C. Stations

Washington radio stations will broadcast the following football games this afternoon:

The Sugar Bowl, Tulsa vs. Tennessee, will be heard over WMAL, Blue Network Station, from 3:15 p. m.

The Rose Bowl, Georgia vs. U. C. L. A. will be carried by WRC, National Broadcasting System, at 4:45 p. m.

The Orange Bowl, Alabama vs. Boston College, is to be broadcast by WJSV, Columbia Broadcasting System, starting at 1:45 p. m.

The Cotton Bowl, Texas vs. Georgia Tech, will be carried by WOL, Mutual's station in Washington, at 2 p. m., followed at 4:45 p. m. by a broadcast of the Shrine Benefit, East vs. West game.

16-Page Special Section in Saturday's Post

The annual Business and Financial Review for the year will appear in a special section in Saturday's Washington Post. This review will include articles by heads of Government and local business leaders. It will also include charts of business throughout the Nation with viewpoints of national business leaders, plus a review of the New York stock, bond and curb exchange. Don't miss this special section in Saturday's Post.

Beyond the Shadows Lies Victory

Leaders See Grim Year Ahead, But Hail Eventual Triumph

Grimness, relieved by promise of eventual better days, distinguished 1943 messages to the country by high Government officials. Among the expressions were these:

Secretary of War Stimson: Despite some initial defeats in the year just past, America has now firmly set its feet on the way to victory.

Secretary of the Navy Knox: There are tears and weariness ahead. But beyond the shadows is certain victory.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes: New and greater problems of petroleum supply are in prospect for 1943. . . . Remember above all else that this is an oil war—that oil is ammunition; and that you should use it both wisely and frugally.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard: Barring disastrous weather, we can continue to meet all essential food requirements. . . . We cannot afford to waste a pound of food.

War Production Board Chairman Nelson: In 1943, we shall be living in a full war economy. . . . It will be a hard year, but it will be fruitful.

OWI Director Davis: We must be ready for bad news, too—the casualty lists, the news of lost battles, the hopes that have not been realized . . . We are going to win.

War Shipping Administrator Land: The Maritime Commission has designed and American shipyards will produce during the coming year a new Liberty ship, an improvement over the present type emergency cargo ship.

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt: Victory lies ahead. Its gleam ever stronger, guides us through the heavy tasks of war by the sides of the Allies.

Gas Situation Tightens, Oil Threat Eased

34,000-Barrel Cut In East's Motor Fuel Goes Into Effect Today

New Year's Eve found Eastern motorists facing another "serious shortage" in gasoline supplies, with a number of Washington stations expected to close up over the holiday weekend to build up stocks.

In addition, the mandatory cut of 34,000 barrels of gasoline available on the East Coast takes effect today, facing the East with continuance throughout the winter of the generally tight supply situation.

Instead of the 365,000 barrels a day allotted by the Petroleum Administration for War during the latter part of December, the January allotment will be only 331,000 barrels.

Oil and Meat Eased

Meanwhile, the possibility of a weekend heating-oil famine in Washington was eased slightly yesterday as officials concentrated on transferring supplies said to be waiting in Baltimore to the District.

Shipment of the oil from Baltimore was expected to forestall the threatened famine.

As for gasoline, a spokesman for the Petroleum Administration for War pointed out that the situation was "serious," and that gasoline filling stations were getting by "on a hand-to-mouth basis."

Only encouragement in the picture is the fact that reports to PAW indicate that some spots still have fairly long reserves, even though supplies generally are short.

In conferences with representatives of the petroleum industry, PAW is concentrating on means of shifting supplies around to avert any gasoline famine, the spokesman said.

May Switch Supplies

"It looks as if we can squeeze through by switching supplies around," he said.

Just such switching around is expected to ease the fuel-oil situation locally, it was pointed out. However, gasoline supplies probably cannot be obtained from such a nearby point as Baltimore, since Baltimore is also short of motor fuel, it was said.

Washington is regarded as one of the places where the gasoline situation is "near critical," but officials expect enough filling stations to operate to provide for absolutely essential driving.

Both PAW officials and the Office of Price Administration stated that the situation did not warrant any blanket order freezing the sale of gasoline as was done about

See OIL, Page 4, Column 4.

New Year's Eve Spirit Here Lacks Zip

Uniforms Prevalent At All Night Clubs, Dances in Capital

The smiles and heartaches of a war-torn year marched into history at midnight last night and in its stead came a virile youngster carrying the prayers and hopes of a people at war.

Midnight found downtown Washington the quietest it has been on New Year's since the World War. But there were celebrants aplenty and they filled the hotels, cafes, night clubs and theaters of the city as they always have when Father Time changes dates.

The bigger hotels differed to some extent in their ideas of how the occasion should be celebrated. The Mayflower and the Shoreham suspended their annual New Year's party and simply maintained business as usual in their cocktail lounges. These were filled though with New Year revelers.

Bond's Dance Admission

The Carlton and Wardman Park have victory dances which necessitated the purchase of a $25 war bond as the price of admission. Both hotels reported that all reservations had been taken up by early evening. One woman at the Wardman Park was so anxious to obtain a couple of reservations that she bid them in with the purchase of a $1000 bond.

The Willard gave over the big ballroom to Maestro Bill Strickland who had a party that drew upwards of a thousand celebrants.

Washington is primarily populated by Government employes and today the Government works. How many persons refused to risk the blind staggers with the alarm clock set for 7 a. m. could not, of course be learned, but this fact probably accounted in large part for the quieter-than-usual celebration.

Liquor stores, which remained open until midnight because of the holiday, reported a brisk business. Some of them said they had been forced to ration some of their customers in order to make their supplies go around.

House Parties Popular

Home celebrations, as usual, seemed to be the most popular form of celebrating.

Churches drew a large number of the more serious-minded New Year observants with special Watch Night Services held at midnight.

The police took the usual precautions. Leaves were canceled, shifts were doubled for the hour preceding and after midnight and more than 100 plainclothesmen took stations in hotels, night clubs

See YEAR, Page B 1, Column 4.

GOP to Fight President's Trade Power

Republicans Set On Wiping Out Present Authority To Make Pacts

Cut the Costs

FIGHT FOR ECONOMY in non-war agencies is joined by more Capitol figures. Page 3.

Battle in Offing

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reports that President Roosevelt would ask Congress soon to renew his authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries brought predictions from Republicans yesterday that the request would touch off one of the bitterest fights of the Seventy-eighth Congress.

The authority, under which agreements have been entered into with 25 nations, first was granted in 1934 for a 3-year period and was extended for additional 3-year periods in 1937 and 1940. The current authority expires next June 12.

With their increased strength in the new House, the Republicans expect to be able, with the aid of some Democrats, to block any further extension.

"The trade agreements represent the sum total of the New Deal run wild," commented Representative Gearhart (Republican) California, a member of the Ways and Means Committee which handled the legislation in the past.

"The power granted him under the original act has been abused and continues to be abused," he said. "The trade agreement authority has been used as a means of horizontally lowering the tariff. There will be a great clash with the executive department over renewal of the authority."

A State Department spokesman said that should Congress refuse to renew the President's power the agreements already in existence would not be affected because they have the status of treaties which cannot be abrogated by statute.

Gearhart disputed this contention, asserting the agreements would cease to be effective if Congress enacted legislation declaring them terminated.

The agreements, which cover approximately 60 per cent of the United States' normal foreign trade, are with Cuba, Canada, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Colombia, Honduras, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Guatemala, France, Finland, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Czecho-Slovakia, Ecuador, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Turkey, Venezuela, Argentina, Peru and Mexico.

In process of negotiation are agreements with Bolivia, Iceland and Iran.

20 Jap Planes Destroyed at Lae, MacArthur Says

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), Jan. 1 (AP).—The New Year's Day communique of Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that 20 Japanese planes were destroyed at Lae, enemy-held base above Buna on the New Guinea north coast.

In the Buna area, where the Japs have been contained in three minor sectors, ground troops consolidated their recent gains.

Axis Sees Defeat Sure, Plots To Win Peace, Wallace Says; Russians Trap 22 Divisions

Soviet Issues First Official Claim Of Snaring Army Before Stalingrad

Hitler's Outlook

HITLER ASSERTS this winter can't be any worse than last; predicts victory. Page 2.

Russian Successes

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Jan. 1.—The Russians declared officially for the first time today that 22 enemy divisions in the area of Stalingrad have been tightly encircled by the Red Army and announced that 312,650 German and satellite soldiers have been killed or captured thus far in the three great drives by which the iron ring was welded around the ruined Volga city in six weeks.

Of the enemy losses, a long special communique said, 175,000 were killed and 137,650 were captured.

The communique said the Red Army "completely routed 36 divisions, including six tank divisions," inflicted heavy losses on seven other enemy divisions, and captured or destroyed great masses of materiel.

The communique disclosed that the third phase of the winter operations accomplished the sealing of the Germans in the Stalingrad zone.

Operation Successful

"During the offensive which began December 12, 1942," the communique declared, "the Red army in a short period of time successfully accomplished the most difficult operation by surrounding in a tight circle 22 enemy divisions in the area of Stalingrad," it said.

Reports of further progress by the Red army from all fronts indicated, meanwhile, that the Germans were being relentlessly pursued wherever the Soviet forces were on the move.

The long summary of the operations around Stalingrad since November 19 reported that the Russians have captured or destroyed 1791 planes, 3251 tanks, and 5910 guns along with large amounts of other booty.

Seek to Liquidate Foe

The successes were achieved, the Russians reported, during the drives southwest and northwest of Stalingrad, in the middle Don area and south of Stalingrad. The Russians lumped all these offensives into one grand operation, the object of which was to liquidate Hitler's forces and allies in the south of Russia.

In the first stage of the six weeks offensive northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, 95,000

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

New Year Optimism

London, Jan. 1 (Friday) (AP). The German radio, in its first broadcast of the New Year directed at the United States and Britain, predicted today: "This war will last 20 years."

Battle Still Raging

British Fleet Blasts Destroyer, Cruiser in 'Northern Waters'

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 31.—British men-o'war engaged an enemy naval force in northern waters early today and thus far in the continuing sea fight have damaged and chased one enemy cruiser from the scene and left an enemy destroyer severely hit and in sinking condition.

The admiralty's terse communique said:

"Early today His Majesty's ships made contact with an enemy force in northern waters.

"During the ensuing engagement an enemy cruiser was damaged and withdrew.

"An enemy destroyer was severely hit and when last seen was in sinking condition.

"Operations continue."

It was the first flare-up of real naval activity in northern waters, where the German navy prowls on deadly watch for Allied convoys to Russia, since last August when the battleship Tirpitz ventured into the convoy lanes from her Norwegian fjord hideout and was reported torpedoed and damaged by a Russian submarine.

The Tirpitz, which has been reported lying in her Norwegian lair and repairing her wounds, is the 35,000-ton twin of the Bismarck, the German battleship which sank Britain's battle cruiser Hood and then was sunk by massed British air and sea forces.

United States warships in mid-1942 joined British naval units in the northern waters as they stood guard against a dash by the Germans to sea, but the Admiralty communique tonight specifically said that "His Majesty's ships" contacted the enemy.

To meet the combined British and American forces in those waters, the Germans were said to have the Tirpitz, the cruiser Admiral Hipper and other lesser craft.

It was considered possible, however, that other German naval units might have slipped up the Norwegian coast from bases in Germany and joined the Tirpitz, the Hipper and the others.

The Tirpitz is the pride of the German fleet.

Named for the German imperial admiral who initiated unrestricted submarine warfare during the last war, she has a complement of 1500 men, according to Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative guide on the world's navies.

She is 791 feet long, has a beam of 118 feet, carries eight 15-inch guns, 12 5.9-inch guns and 16 4.1-inch cannon. She also has four planes with two catapults.

U. S. Planes Blast Jap Gun, Five Barges

Rain Destruction On Enemy Air and Sea Bases in Solomons

In five sweeps over Japanese holdings, United States aircraft in two days rained destruction on air and sea bases in the Solomons, destroyed five landing barges and demolished a heavy gun emplacement, the Navy Department reported yesterday.

The raids, four of which took place Wednesday and one Tuesday, were built around the Navy's great Catalina patrol bombers. Supporting the Catalinas and operating on their own were Dauntless dive bombers and Wildcat and Airacobra fighters.

Tuesday's raid was carried out by the Catalinas, which attacked installations at Munda, Jap base 150 miles from Guadalcanal Island. Results of this attack were not reported.

Pounding Continued

The Catalinas returned Wednesday to continue the merciless pounding of Munda. The same day these additional raids were launched:

Airacobras and Wildcats, leaving Henderson Field on Guadalcanal at 2 a. m., found and destroyed five landing barges at Vangunu, 120 miles northwest of Henderson.

Dauntless dive bombers made a dawn raid on Japanese positions on Guadalcanal itself, destroying a big gun emplaced behind the enemy lines.

Dauntless dive bombers and Wildcats flew to the Rekata Bay area, 185 miles north of Guadalcanal, where they bombed and strafed buildings and scored hits on three seaplanes in the harbor.

Text of Communique

Text of Navy Communique No. 234 follows:

"South Pacific (all dates East Longitude).

"1. On December 29 and 30, 'Catalina' patrol bombers (Consolidated PBY) made several harassing attacks on enemy installations

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5.

Allies Engage Axis Unit Near Medjez-el-Bab

Flying Forts Smash At Enemy Bases On Tunisian Coast

Axis May Attack

LAND OFFENSIVE by Axis forces in Tunisia increasingly imminent, London says. Page 2.

Medjez-El-Bab Clash

By Russell C. Landstorm
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 31.—Allied patrols have been in contact with Axis forces in the vicinity of the Station De Bou Arada, 20 miles south of Medjez-el-Bab and 15 miles west of Pont du Fahs, the Allied communique reported today.

Information was lacking as to the strength of the German and Italian troops encountered in that area, but it was known that enemy armored cars had shelled a road at a point 5 or 6 miles north of Bou Arada.

Big Flying Fortresses and light Martin Marauders and Douglas Havocs smashed at Axis east coast Tunisian bases yesterday from Sfax to Gabes while Lockheed Lightnings patrolled the Tunisian-Tripolitanian border roads.

Only two planes failed to return from the raids which flung America's challenge anew into the teeth of the Axis fighter forces.

Waterfront Aflame

The waterfront and freight yards at Sfax were left aflame. An airdrome, troop camps, tanks on the road and a dock were attacked in the raids on and near Gabes.

Two groups of Flying Fortresses, escorted by P-38 Lockheed Lightning fighters, bombed the harbor works and freight yards at Sfax.

Large fires flamed within the yards and there were numerous bomb bursts on the quay, returning pilots said.

Another attack on the Sfax rail-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

Vice President Sees Trade Pact Power as Weapon For Lasting Peace

Vice President Wallace last night declared that many in "high positions" in the Axis know that their countries face certain military defeat and are preparing to turn their attention toward winning the peace and "laying the foundation for World War No. 3."

He called for renewal of the Administration's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements in the efforts to obtain an enduring peace based on economic justice, and recommended an international air force if necessary to enforce peace.

The Vice President participated in a radio interview with Raymond Clapper, columnist, which was broadcast over the Mutual network and short-waved to all parts of the world.

Calls for New Methods

"Germany and Japan," he said, "will win the peace and World War No. 3 if we follow the same methods as we did the last time. Even if Hitler and the top criminals are all blotted out, the competent brains down the line in the German army would still remain ready to plan economic and fifth column war as a preliminary to the next military aggression under a new, less crazy and therefore more dangerous Hitler."

The foundation stones of the new world-wide democracy the United Nations would build, Wallace said, are liberty and unity, or in other words, "home rule and centralized authority."

The far-reaching goal, he added, would be to preserve "the liberty, equality, security and unity of the United Nations—liberty in a political sense, equality of opportunity in international trade, security against war and business depression due to international causes and unity of purpose in promoting the general welfare of the world."

Trade Agreement Battle

The first round in the battle for a just peace will come during the next two or three months, he said, when Congress must decide whether to extend the Hull reciprocal trade program. The present law permitting the executive branch to negotiate such pacts with foreign nations expires June 30.

"The trade agreements legislation enables the United States to act as a creditor nation must act," he said, "if it is not to play the part of a bully toward debtor nations. A creditor nation which insists by its high tariff policies on debtor nations paying not in goods but in money is like a man who takes a boy by the back of his neck and pulls the boy toward him, but at the same time pokes a stick in his stomach and pushes him away."

Wallace said it would be "enormously reassuring" to all concerned if the trade agreement program can be renewed by decisive vote, and "doubly so" if the majority of both parties approve the program.

Forecasting almost certain decline in postwar farm prices, he

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 5.

Stork Delivers 3 Babies in D. C. as New Year Starts

The New Year was scarcely a second old when the stork arrived with Washington's first 1943 baby.

The child was born to Mrs. Hortense Magazine, 500 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md., at exactly one second after midnight at Sibley Memorial Hospital. The father is Samuel Magazine, a construction foreman.

Two other newly born babies arrived at exactly 12:01 a. m. A girl was born to Mrs. Arminta Tennyson, 1513 East Falkland Lane, Silver Spring, Md., at Columbia Hospital. The father is William Tennyson, a War Department employe.

The third was a boy born to Mrs. Janie Leonard, 417½ Fifteenth Street Southeast at Providence Hospital. The father is Arden Leonard, a gas station attendant.

Happy New Year!

Varied Programs Today Open Big Weekend for Servicemen

Open house at the newly redecorated Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, is included in a wide schedule of activities planned for today by the USO for servicemen who are here for New Year's Day and the weekend.

Unveiling of a new portrait of George Williams, founder of the Y. M. C. A., at 5 p. m., will highlight the all-day program. George E. Harris, executive vice president of the Organized Bible Class Association, will make the presentation, and Alfred H. Lawson, president, will accept.

New Year's Day activities at the Y. M. C. A. will open with receptions in the lobby and USO clubroom at 1 p. m. There will also be receptions at Southeastern University, 3 to 5 p. m., at the Boys' Building, 5 p. m., and at the Men's dormitory, 7 to 9 p. m.

For those musically inclined, two programs are planned: An informal recital, featuring Justin Lawrie, tenor; David Lawrie, baritone, and Gertrude Troutman, pianist, will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. The Golden Voices of Silver Spring will entertain with a concert at 8:15 p. m.

"Union Pacific," movie starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, will be shown at 2:45 p. m., and sound motion pictures are also scheduled for a 10:30 a. m. showing.

Other open house activities include:

Lobby: Checkers match, featuring A. J. Banks, author of "Pictorial Guide for Checkers," 6:15 p. m.

Men's gym: "Keep fit" drill, 5:30 p. m. Volley ball games, 6 p. m. Basketball, Y. M. C. A. vs. Marine Headquarters, 7:30 p. m. Young People's class demonstrations of Danish gymnastics, flying rings and parallel bars, tumbling, high horizontal bar work and tap dancing, 8:30 p. m. jui-jitsu exhibition, 9:30 p. m.

Handball courts: Handball singles championship, 7 p. m., and handball doubles championship, 8:30 p. m.

Boys' gym: Basketball game, 3 p. m. Model gymnasium class, 4 p. m. Basketball game, 5 p. m. Badminton exhibition, 7:30 p. m.

Boys' building: Motion picture, 12 noon. Crafts and art exhibit, 1:30 p. m. Games tournaments, fathers vs. sons, 2 p. m. John Graffins and his seeing-eye dog, 3 p. m. Basketball game, 3 p. m. Juvenile concert, 3:30 p. m. Model gymnasium class, 4 p. m. Basketball

See PARTIES, Page B 1, Col. 2.

Bad Start

Auto Kills District Man, 77 For First Traffic Death of '43

BULLETIN

Washington's first traffic fatality of 1943 was recorded at 12:30 a. m. today when Edward L. Tucker, 77, 904 B Street Northeast, was struck by and automobile at Eighth and East Capitol Streets. Removed to Casualty Hospital he was pronounced dead.

Eighty pedestrians comprised 74 per cent of a total of 108 traffic fatalities in Washington in 1942.

The total established a 7-year record here in a year when motoring casualties showed a Nation-wide reduction.

As a result, traffic supervisors last night were agreed that 1943 should bring a concentrated pedestrian safety campaign and that the program should continue "for the duration."

"A far-reaching and intensive educational program directed toward middle-aged jaywalkers seems to be the only solution," Maj. Edward J. Kelley, superintendent of police, asserted last night.

"Statistics showed that the greatest percentage of deaths were pedestrians over 30. We intend during the new year to reach persons in this group and instruct them in the dangers existing on city streets."

The police chief stated that strict enforcement of all traffic regulations, both those governing pedestrians and motorists, will be in order. He explained that enlarge-

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 3.

New Oil Pipeline Snapped

Ohio Flood Crest Rolls West, Leaving Thousands Homeless

By the Associated Press

The swollen Ohio River wrought serious trouble in West Virginia and Ohio last night as a flood crest which had gathered in Pennsylvania made its way westward to the Mississippi.

The water drove thousands from their homes, between 17,000 and 20,000 in West Virginia alone. The Red Cross said in Washington that field nursing consultants had been sent to the stricken areas as a precautionary measure to aid in preventing outbreaks of disease.

A 15-foot rise in the Mississippi washed out 600 feet of the war-emergency pipeline crossing the mighty stream and Petroleum Administrator Ickes estimated it would delay by "at least three" weeks the date of initial oil shipments through the Texas-Illinois leg of the line.

The flood was 10 feet deep in the main street of industrial Wheeling, W. Va., isolated except for a shuttle train line to suburban Elm Grove.

In Marietta, Ohio, a city of 14,000, water was expected to fill the streets to a depth of 10 feet. The Coast Guard, State Highway Department, Red Cross and Army were cooperating to bring rescue and relief to the State's flood victims.

The water that plagued Ohio and West Virginia had left behind them other thousands made homeless in the river valleys of Pennsylvania.

It was the biggest flood at Pittsburgh since the 200 million dollar

See FLOOD, Page 6, Column 1.

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Axis Drive Believed Brewing in Tunisia

War Sidelights

Throngs Jam Inky London To Hail 1943

London, Friday, Jan. 1 (AP).—A throng as polyglot as London has ever known sang and cheered and toasted the new year in.

Hundreds of persons, packing the West End streets of the darkened capital, and blocking all traffic from St. Paul's to Hyde Park corner, voiced a mighty roar as Big Ben chimed midnight.

Then they started singing—"Tipperary" and "Auld Lang Syne" were the favorites—and blowing horns and making noise with anything at hand.

Hundreds of American soldiers thronged Piccadilly circus. The majority said it was the biggest and gayest New Year's celebration they ever had seen.

Throughout the East End dock area the celebrants were smaller and of the pub variety, but they were just as noisy and gay. In bomb shelters they toasted the new year, too—with tea.

Straight Back in R. A. F.

London, Dec. 31 (INS).—Whitney Straight, New York-born millionaire sportsman shot down over the English Channel in August, 1941, escaped from a prison camp in France and now is serving in the Middle East, it was disclosed today.

Straight, a wing commander in the Royal Air Force, is a cousin of "Jock" and "Sonny" Whitney of New York. He holds the Military Cross for bravery in action in Norway, where he was wounded, and the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action over enemy-occupied Europe.

His escape from France had been a closely guarded secret, known only to a few friends who were surprised to see him in his usual London haunts earlier this year.

Brazil Gears for Action

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 31 (AP).—President Getulio Vargas indicated today that Brazil was preparing for active intervention on the fighting front "which will not be limited to a simple expedition of symbolic units."

He told officials of all Brazilian armed forces at a luncheon that the nation was ready to fulfill its continental obligations completely and that it recognized "the persistent need that we prepare for the wider intervention if such be necessary."

New 'Lidice' in Poland

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The British radio, quoting "a report from the German frontier," declared today the Germans had staged a new Lidice in Poland, shooting the entire male population of a Lublin province village and sending all the women and children to concentration camps.

Nazi Agent Executed

London, Dec. 31 (AP).—Johannes Dronkers, a Dutch subject who was brought to England last May after being "rescued" from the English Channel, was executed today as a German secret service agent seeking information on American and Canadian troops in England, an official report said.

Dronkers was a member of the Dutch Nazi party, the report said.

Italians Whip Nazis in Battle Of Blunders

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 31.—Documents captured by the British army in the pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces show that an Italian unit fought an engagement with Germans near El Alamein, Egypt—by mistake—and won it, British sources with access to the papers said today.

The Germans surrendered to the Italians before the mistake was discovered, the documents revealed. They showed that the Axis command subsequently held a court of inquiry on the affair, which was pictured as follows:

An Italian battalion was ordered to advance on foot as part of a general attack. During the advance, they came up under gun fire and promptly gave battle. After hours of fighting the Italians' opponents surrendered.

Then it was discovered that the prisoners were part of a German battalion which had advanced faster than the Italians. The documents showed that casualties were 20 Germans and 5 Italians, killed or wounded.

Increased Tempo Of Allied Bombing Prompts Conjecture

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 31.—The unrelenting force of United States bomber and fighter assaults on Tunisian ports and east coast roads and bases was regarded here tonight as the possible prelude to an increasingly imminent land offensive, to be started perhaps by Gen Walther Nehring's Axis forces.

One usually reliable source who could not be identified by name said he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if some British observers were correct in believing that Nehring was preparing a large frontal assault against the British First Army.

The intensive American aerial activity of the past week might be intended to break up such an offensive. But there was the chance, too, that it was intended to crack up Nehring's lines of supply in anticipation of an Allied attack.

General Nehring is known to the British, however, as a hard-boiled militarist whose penchant for the attack regardless of costs might be a determining factor.

The German and Italian communiques reported intensified artillery duelling and said the Allies were forced to give up some positions. These were not identified.

The Germans also reported starting fires last night in a long-range suprprise attack on Casablanca on the Atlantic Coast of French Morocco.

Reuters reported that French troops had withdrawn from advanced positions near Pont-du-Fahs, 30 miles southwest of Tunis, where the Germans moved armored units into action. The French were said to have fallen back to hill positions.

The Fighting French in London said Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's motorized forces from the Lake Chad region "continue their advance in the southern Fezzan" where they have pushed into Libya some 550 miles south of Tripoli.

London military sources said that because of difficulties of supply and communications on the long desert route, this thrust was regarded as significant largely in keeping Marshal Rommel watching over his shoulder at his exposed southern flank.

Moving across Libya from the east, Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army reported continued patrol contact with Rommel's forces west of Wadi Bei el Chebirfi 180 miles from Tripoli.

No specific new gains were announced. In London it was pointed out that the Eighth Army, now 400 miles beyond Bengasi, was moving slowly because of its increasing distance from supply bases.

One military source in London said there was no definite evidence yet that Rommel's main force had pulled on through Tripoli toward Tunisia, nor was there any indication where he might attempt his next stand.

Allies Engage Foe in Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

road yards was made by B-26 light bombers escorted by Lightning fighters. A roundhouse was hit, and this mission also left a spreading fire.

Considerable antiaircraft fire was noted, but there was no challenge from enemy planes. All the Sfax raiders returned safely.

Other United States air groups attacked targets near Gabes, south of Sfax. While two groups of light Douglas bombers, escorted by the Lightnings, bombed the airdrome and troop camps, P-40 fighters strafed tanks on the road to Gabes. A light Douglas bomber also raided a dock 9 miles northwest of Gabes.

Two Messerschmitt fighters were destroyed on the way home.

The Lightnings patrolled the border between Tunisia and Tripolitania and destroyed six trucks in one area and 15 near Ben Gardane. The P-40's also wiped out an ammunition dump east of the Gebel el Chakaur.

A headquarters spokesman said a United States Spitfire fighter squadron repeatedly attacked enemy fighting planes over Tunisia Tuesday, destroying one Messerschmitt and damaging several others.

Giraud Gives Men Roosevelt's Wishes

London, Dec. 31. (INS).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French high commissioner of North and West Africa, relayed the good wishes of President Roosevelt and the American people to French troops in Africa today in an order of the day.

Quoted by the Morocco radio, Giraud said:

"President Roosevelt has instructed me to transmit to you the good wishes of the United States. I replied in your name:

"'The traditional friendship between the United States and France, with the cooperation of our Allies, must lead us to success. All France's eyes are fixed on us; the thoughts of the millions of prisoners of Germany in France never leave us.

"'It is from us they expect liberation. There is a single will which is inspiring us—France, her empire—a single aim—victory.'"

Production Soars

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Curtiss-Wright Corp., the Nation's largest producer of airplanes, engines and propellers, announced today current production for a single week exceeds the annual rate of a short time ago.

Nazi Loses Race With Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

END OF HIS RIDE—This German driver, slumped over the wheel of his supply truck, was left for the British to bury while his Nazi buddies continued their retreat across Libya. The truck commandeered by the Germans from the Italians, still bears the name and phone number of its former owner. (Official New Zealand Photo)

Reds Kill, Capture 359,450 of Enemy

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

were declared killed and 72,000 captured.

In the second stage, in the middle Don, the death toll was 59,000 and the captured numbered 60,[illegible].

Russians Near Kalmyck Capital

The third phase south and southwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians now are within 10 miles of the Kalmyck steppe capital of Elista, the Russians declared they killed 21,000 of the enemy and captured 5,200.

In the offensive to the southwest which the Russians renewed after smashing a desperate German attempt to cut through to the 22 encircled divisions between the Volga and Don, the Russians were flanking the Germans in the mid-Caucasus southeast of Nalchik. Many observers believed the German peril in the central Caucasus was so great that the enemy would be forced to withdraw some 200 miles to the northwest to the Kuban Plains.

Russians advances continued on the central front opposite Moscow. (The Germans admitted Velikie Luki, 260 miles northwest of Moscow, was surrounded, saying the Russians were attacking from all sides.)

During the six bitter weeks of fighting the Russians said they captured the following equipment: 542 planes, 2064 tanks, 4451 guns, 2734 mortars, 8161 machine guns, 13,954 automatic rifles, 3703 antitank rifles, 137,850 rifles, more than five million shells, more than 50 million rounds of ammunition, 2120 railway trucks, 46 locomotives, 435 ammunition dumps, 15,309 trucks, 15,783 horses, 3221 motorcycles and a large quantity of other war materials.

1249 Planes Destroyed

Destroyed in the same period were 1249 German planes, 1187 tanks, 1459 guns, 755 mortars, 2708 machine guns, 5135 trucks and other materiel.

(A recording of the broadcast communique in London contained the phrase "the German army in Stalingrad is liquidated completely" but fuller versions of the text did not bear this out.)

The Russians in a long, special communique detailed actions of the Red army in three stages. First, the offensive northwest and southwest of Stalingrad; second, the middle Don offensive that completed the encirclement of the enemy before Stalingrad, and third, the Russian offensive south of Stalingrad.

"Three stages of the plan of supreme command of the Red army for the encirclement and defeat of the German Fascist troops on the approaches to Stalingrad were carried out."

In the six weeks of fighting, the Russians were declared to have captured 1589 populated places, and vast quantities of booty. Still greater amounts of materiel were destroyed.

"The Red army in a short period of time successfully accomplished the most difficult operation of surrounding in a tight circle 22 enemy divisions in the area of Stalingrad," the announcement said.

The Russians listed 95,000 Germans extirminated and 77,000 captured and said seven Rumanian infantry divisions were routed.

These were the Rumanian Second, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

Other armies were pressing mightily ahead southwest and west of the city, in the middle Don sector threatening Rostov, in the central Ukraine below Nalchik and on the central front opposite Moscow.

Russians Near Elista

Southwest of Stalingrad, three columns sweeping along the Stalingrad-North Caucasus Railway and in the bleak Kalmyck steppes were within 10 miles of Elista, capital of the Kalmyck republic. Elista was threatened from three sides. The drive, however, flanked the Germans in the central Caucasus near Nalchik, where the Russians said they had crossed the Terek River.

West of Stalingrad in the great elbow of the Don, the Russians claimed the capture of the important rail town of Oblivskaya, 90 miles west of Stalingrad and 100 miles southeast of surrounded Millerovo. It is on the Chir River, a tributary of the Don.

"Big booty was captured, among it an echelon of aircraft," a special communique said.

The district centers of Nie-Chirsaaya and Prtnaya also were captured.

"On the central front our troops continued to advance," the communique said.

The victory at Stalingrad and the continued sweeps to the southwest and west imperiled further the entire German structure in all southern Russia.

Elista was the next most important immediate objective of the Soviets after the fall of Kotelnikovski, key railway junction 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

Charging over the flat and barren Kalmyck nomandic lands, where cutting windstorms mixed snow with the sand, the Russians were flanking the German position in the central Caucasus before the Grozny oil fields.

Another Russian offensive there was reported to have moved north across the Terek River and routed the Germans in a flanking attack. Some Russian opinion was that the enemy position in the Terek River region of the central Caucasus was already so endangered that the Germans might be forced to shorten their lines and retire to the Kuban River line, 200 miles northwest of Nalchik. Elista is about 200 miles north of Nalchik.

(The Germans seemingly admitted that Velikie Luki on the central front was surrounded, saying the Russians attacked from all sides but were repelled. Russian attacks in the Terek and Don sectors were reported repelled and the Germans said counterattacks took several villages. Russian attacks in the Lake Ilmen and Volkhov fronts near Leningrad also were acknowledged.)

German lines southwest of Stalingrad were reported crumbling so rapidly that an early attack on Salsk appeared probable. Salsk is 130 miles west of Elista and 110 miles southwest of Kotelnikoski and on a vital railway supplying the Germans deep in the Caucasus from Rostov.

Foe Hurls in Reserves

The Nazis poured thousands of reserves into the middle Don battle, where the Russians are less than 100 miles from Rostov, and were developing a stubborn resistance. Red Star said the enemy still was standing inside a circle around Millerovo on the Rostov-Moscow railway and were resisting strongly at other points.

The middle Don campaign has become highly mobile with small, swift Russian detachments hitting the enemy flanks and rear sniping communications and preventing the free movement of reinforcements.

On the central front, the noon communique said several enemy strongpoints fell and 300 Germans were killed. One Soviet unit was counterattacked 10 times west of Rzhev but stood firm, killing 500 of the foe.

The offensive southwest of Stalingrad was reported to have captured another town where 700 Nazis surrendered.

The capture of Semichnaya on the Stalingrad-North Caucasus railway placed the Red army 15 miles beyond Kotelnikovski.

King's Honor Roll Lists Thousands

London (Friday), Jan. 1 (INS).—King George's New Year's honor list, announced today, was one of the longest in history. It contained thousands of names, chiefly of people connected with the armed forces and the civilian war effort.

Lord Gort, governor of the battered Island of Malta, was made a field marshal, as was Sir Archibald Wavell, now leading his troops into Burma.

Scarcely one prominent army, navy or Royal Air Force official escaped an honor of some kind, while the civilian list ranged from air raid precaution workers to nurses and fire fighters.

Nazis Unable In '42 to Stop Allied Convoys

By the Associated Press

London, Friday, Jan. 1.—Convoys to Russia are running on a "regular timetable" despite all German efforts and Nazi capital ships have been contained harmlessly during the year, the Royal Navy Review for 1942 said today.

The bitterest convoy fighting occurred on the north Russia and Malta runs, but the navy proudly declared:

"In effect, we have said: 'We are going to run this convoy through and be damned to you.'"

In a complementary review, United States naval headquarters in London declared that the U. S. Navy "has come back fighting" since Pearl Harbor.

"Today, the United States holds Guadalcanal," the review noted.

A United States spokesman said that this, with American-Australian gains in New Guinea, would open the way for progressive assaults to win back Japanese conquests and be climaxed by the final assault on Japan itself.

The Royal Navy's review was in matter-of-fact language. It was a report filled with confidence and with stories of intense air and surface fights and dogged persistence on the seven seas by the Allied navies.

Allied submarines during the year "have sunk or probably sunk 106 supply ships. 15 warships and damaged 39 supply ships and 9 warships," the British said. "Of these, 35 have been sunk or probably sunk and 20 have been damaged in the Mediterranean during the last three months."

The Royal navy noted that German capital ships, particularly the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, which has remained in Norwegian waters since January, and the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which escaped from Brest to the Baltic Sea, have been "contained with superior forces."

Boston Officials, 8 Others Indicted In Fire Fatal to 489

Boston, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Cocoanut Grove holocaust, with its death toll of 489, flamed again today in the indictment of 10 men, including Boston's building commissioner, the night club owner and manager and a police captain.

An apparently angry Suffolk County grand jury returned 11 secret indictments in all, and simultaneously lashed at "laxity" and "incompetence" among Boston officials.

Manslaughter was charged in the indictments against Barnet Welansky, owner of the Grove; James Welansky, manager of the club, and Jacob Goldfine, wine steward. Each was held in $10,000 bail, double surety.

Charges against others were:

James H. Mooney, Boston building commissioner; Police Capt. Joseph A. Buccigross, a veteran of 23 years with the department, and Fire Lieut. Frank L. Linney, who inspected the Grove several days prior to the fire, willful neglect of duty.

Samuel Rudnick, contractor; Reuben O. Bodenhorn, night club designer, and David Gilbert, employed on construction in the new cocktail lounge, conspiracy.

U. S. Fliers Smash 5 Barges, Big Gun

NAVY, from Page 1.

in the Munda area of New Georgia Island. Results were not reported.

"2. On December 30:

"(a) At 2 a. m. a force of 'Airacobra' (Bell P-39) and 'Wildcat' (Grumman F-4) fighters attacked and destroyed five enemy barges at Gangunu Island in the central Solomons.

"(b) At dawn a 'Dauntless' (Douglas SBD) dive-bomber destroyed a large-caliber enemy gun on Guadalcanal.

"(c) At 6 a. m. 'Dauntless' dive-bombers, with 'Wildcat' escort, attacked enemy installations in the Rekata Bay area of Santa Isabel Island. Buildings on the east side of the bay were bombed and strafed and three float-type planes were strafed on the water."

Nazi New Year

Hitler Vows Never to Quit Until He Wins

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from German broadcasts), Dec. 31.—Adolf Hitler predicted victory tonight, however severe the struggle is and will be and no matter how often the scales seemingly tip in favor of our war enemies."

His statement was made in an order of the day to the army, navy and air force reviewing the achievement of German arms during 1942.

He denounced "French traitor generals" and declared that the German occupation of Bizerte and Tunis meant the army had "taken up positions which for the fight in North Africa are of great decisive significance."

Once again he emphasized a "strengthened and firm determination" that under no circumstances would he yield to the enemy.

"The year 1943 will perhaps be hard, but certainly not harder than the one just behind us," he said. "If God Almighty has given us strength to overcome the winter of 1941-42, then we shall overcome this winter and the coming year all the more. One thing, however, is certain: in this fight there can be no compromise any more."

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering also issued an order of the day to the air force expressing confidence in victory.

"We do not know what the future is holding in store for us. But we know one thing for certain: In the end the strength of the sword of Germany and her allies will master any fate and open a more beautiful world to our peoples," Goering said.

(Hitler's New Year broadcast was significantly different from those of other years. At the beginning of 1941 he confidently predicted victory during the next 12 months—"the greatest German victory of history." Last year he was equally certain of the ultimate grandeur of Nazi conquest, but merely implied it would come within 1942. Editor's note.)

Allied Aid Lags As Japs Dig In, Curtin Says

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 31.—Prime Minister John Curtin said today the United Nations in the Pacific area were being denied aid for their total war effort while Japan was building up its strength.

"There is no doubt that Japan is consolidating the gains she has made," Curtin said.

"Delaying an offensive against her makes it certain that the offensive when undertaken will experience greater resistance.

"Meanwhile, the United Nations in the Pacific area are being denied resources for their total war effort which is invaluable to them, and resources are being reserved by Japan for building up her capacity not only to wage war but to resist an offensive."

He said he agreed with statements, which he asserted had been published in the United States press, that the "Hitler-first" policy was being overcome and that the United States should send more land, naval and air strength to the Pacific.

Those, he said, were "views which the Australian government has repeatedly put to leaders of the United Nations."

Rogers Here to Take Seat, Needs Mufti

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Bill Rogers, son of the late Oklahoma humorist, came to Washington yesterday to take his seat in Congress, but his first job was to find some civilian clothes—and a place to live.

Still dressed in his uniform as a second lieutenant in the artillery, Rogers admitted that he did not have a stitch of civilian clothes with him, and returns to inactive duty today.

Axis Sees Defeat Sure, Wallace Says

WALLACE, from Page 1.

said the already-signed international wheat agreement might serve as a pattern for future efforts to protect both farmers and consumers from economic distress.

"If the same principle were applied to certain other raw materials" that move in world trade he added, "much might be done to prevent depression."

The Vice President amplified his address on the birth anniversary of Woodrow Wilson last Monday, in which he urged a postwar world council to aid in creating a new global democracy.

"It seems to be," he said, "that four out of five Americans are convinced that it is a good thing to use power to enforce peace." But, he added, it will be impossible to prevent military war even by force "unless continuous, strenuous and united efforts are made to attain economic justice.

"Force is important—but it is not enough," he asserted. "Force without justice would sooner or later make us into the image of that which we have hated in the Nazis."

He also advocated an international financial agency to handle international projects, and international authorities like Tennessee Valley Authority and New York Port Authority to supervise international activities.

Asked by Clapper what projects an international agency might handle, he said:

"The most important one is to build the international airports which are absolutely vital if the international air force is to safeguard the peace cheaply and efficiently. There is no reason why the international airports used for police enforcement purposes cannot also be used for peaceful commerce."

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Bigger, Faster Liberty Ships Will Sail Seas This Year

A new Liberty ship—bigger, faster and less vulnerable to submarine attacks—will be produced next year.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, announcing the new design in a New Year's statement last night, said the vessel will have a slightly greater length, more beam and carrying capacity. Increased horsepower, together with a better hull design, will result in higher speed. The details were not disclosed.

Land, war shipping administrator and chairman of the Maritime Commission, reported the new Liberty ships will emphasize the speed feature, "which will be increased sufficiently to render the ships less vulnerable to submarine attack during the war and at the same time increase and improve their competitive value commercially when peace is restored."

Meanwhile, he said, new features are constantly being developed and put into practice on the ships being constructed under the long-range building program. The long-range program, under way before the war, features sleek "C" design ships of various sizes and greater speeds than the Liberty ship, which has a deadweight tonnage of about 10,500 tons and is designed for mass production.

Land said the necessity of maintaining American troops on the world's fighting fronts, together with greater demands for materials to be shipped to our Allies, will require greater effort on the part of United States shipyards and the Merchant Marine than during the first year of the war.

The new year, he added, will find America tackling a much greater problem of maintaining greatly expanded supply lines for steadily increasing overseas armies waging the offensive.

"This will mean that the efficient use of our merchant ships for our war effort will be more necessary than ever," he wrote. "Every cargo they carry must contribute directly toward winning the war. It may and probably will mean further curtailment of some imports, and consequently more stringent rationing."

So long as the war lasts, he asserted, "there will never be enough ships."

Van Duzer Lists Ways to Conserve Auto License Tags

Because District automobile license plates must last at least another year, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer yesterday released the following hints for preserving them:

1. Wash tags with soap and water.

2. If plates are smeared with grease or tar, follow the washing with a gasoline rub-off (if you have any gasoline to spare).

3. Apply a coat of high-grade exterior spar varnish, using a clean paint brush.

Van Duzer said the advice came from the Bureau of Standards and added that the wash and varnish job should be repeated with the first signs of cracking or peeling.

Dewey Sworn In As N. Y. Governor

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP).—A New York Democratic regime that has given the Nation one President and another candidate for that office ended today with the swearing in of Thomas E. Dewey as the first Republican Governor in two decades.

The 40-year-old Dewey, also considered potential Republican presidential timber, took a preliminary oath of office at 4 p. m. in the ballroom of the executive mansion which, since 1922, has housed Democratic Governors Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman.

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SPECIAL NOTICES
OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 301 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.—The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. Dec.22, 14t.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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Dark Days Ahead, Nelson Warns

March 15 Deadline

Wickard Halts Food Stamp Program

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Government's food stamp program, a subsidy system under which $245,100,000 worth of food was distributed to low-income persons, was ordered suspended yesterday by the Agriculture Department, effective March 1. It will probably remain suspended until after the war.

The action was taken, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard explained, because the situation which brought the plan into operation in 1939—that of unmarketable food surpluses on the one hand, and large numbers of unemployed persons on the other—no longer exists. Food shortages have replaced surpluses and most of the unemployed have returned to work, he said.

The department estimated that between 20 million and 25 million needy persons received benefits of the program at some time or another. At its peak in 1941, the program gave assistance to four million persons. The plan is now being operated in all States except West Virginia, which did not provide aid for its operation, officials said.

Wickard announced at the same time that the department's program of providing foods for community school lunches and child day care centers will be continued, and that the Government will continue to make some food available for direct distribution among the unemployable, aged and physically handicapped needy.

The stamp plan was designed to increase consumption of surplus food and at the same time to improve the diet of low-income families.

Secretary Wickard said that the stamp program has been "an outstanding success."

"It has not only helped to bridge the gap between surpluses on the one hand and want on the other, but it has proved an important instrument in social planning and undoubtedly we will wish to make use of it in the future," he said.

Sees Privations Increasing as Stocks Are Depleted

Prospects of severe privations on the home front in 1943, multiplied in comparison with civilian sacrifices in 1942, were foreseen yesterday by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, as necessary to winning the war.

He predicted that "travel by automobile is due for restriction much more drastic than that obtained to date," and saw a possibility that many merchants might close their businesses because of a scarcity of things to sell.

Full effects of the curtailment of goods available to civilians, he wrote Representative Patman (Democrat) of Texas, "will be felt rigorously in the near future as stocks now in our warehouses and shelves are used up."

Answer to Protest

Nelson's letter was in answer to a protest by Patman, chairman of the House Committe on Small Business, against "the control of heavy inventories in the hands of large distributors to the exclusion of the 1,770,335 small merchants distributed in large and small cities and crossroads."

"In connection with our distribution system," the WPB chairman said, "we must squarely face the fact that the entire line of some distributors will be eliminated and major parts of the lines of others will no longer be available.

"These facts suggest that the amount of merchandise to be distributed can not possible support a distribution system as large or as varied as that which we now have.

"This means the elimination of many stores . . ."

Text of Letter

"We know from statements of Office of Price Administration officials that 'inventories in the hands of chain and department stores have increased four and five times as much as inventory in the hands of small retailers.' The House Committee on Small Business is much concerned over this unequal and inequitable domination by the relatively few larger distributors and their inability to serve the vast majority of our civilian population."

"In a war economy," Nelson replied, "we begin not by looking at the problems of the merchants and devoting our energies to trying to help them out of troublesome situations, but rather our point of view is the civilian population to whom we must guarantee that there will be provided the minimum quantities determined as necessary for health and welfare in a manner both expeditious and economical."

"We are not in any single action using the war to cloak a move for social or economic reform," Nelson concluded. "The sole motive for actions which profoundly affect our American economy is the desire to win the war."

Sentry Kills Self in Rock Creek Park

A 25-year-old Army sentry shot and killed himself at his post in Rock Creek Park Wednesday afternoon, police said yesterday.

Pvt. Edward Kazlevchar was found in a guard box by other soldiers about 3:30 p. m., police said. It was said he had fired a bullet from his rifle into his forehead.

Kazlevchar was reported to have been brooding for several weeks and had not spoken to anyone for two days. Army officials are investigating.

Diplomat Joins Navy

Great Lakes, Ill. (U.P.).—A former vice consul with 13 years of diplomatic service to his credit, has volunteered as an apprentice seaman at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is William Furguson Cavenaugh, 37, former American vice consul in Mexico, Peru, Gibraltar and Sweden.

Mrs. Walton Quits Blood Donor Post With Red Cross

Mrs. Dorothy Walton has resigned as director of the Blood Donor Service of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

The District Chapter, in expressing regret at her resignation, stated that she has been "an enthusiastic and tireless worker for 18 months, including 12 as director." She will continue to serve the District Chapter as a staff assistant.

WPB Restricts Newsprint Use in 1943 to 1941 Tonnage

The War Production Board yesterday ordered every newspaper's use of print paper in 1943 cut back to the tonnage used in 1941 to produce its net paid circulation, a formula which reduces Nation-wide newsprint consumption by an estimated 10 per cent.

W. G. Chandler, head of WPB's printing and publishing division, added that publishers must expect the order to be followed by a second and perhaps a third reduction in 1943.

Chandler said he could only hope that the newly ordered controls, effective January 1, would last for the first quarter of 1943.

Simultaneously, WPB ordered magazines limited to 90 per cent of the tonnage used by each publisher in 1942, declaring this would have the same curtailment effect as the newspaper order.

"We have been very careful not to tell any publisher how he shall use the paper allowed him," said Donald J. Sterling, WPB consultant on newspapers and publishing, at a joint press conference with Chandler, "because that would lead us down a path the illogical and ruinous end of which is a controlled press, which none of us wants."

The official emphasized that the estimated 10 per cent cut for the industry under present rates of consumption by no means meant each publisher would be cut one-tenth. Some publishers will suffer more and some less depending on how they use their allotments, and more than 10,000 weeklies and many small town dailies will not be affected at all, they said.

Besides allowing each newspaper publisher 100 per cent of the amount used for his net paid circulation in 1941, WPB granted a 3 per cent additional allowance for spoilage.

The West Coast's First Steel Mill Begins Production

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BUILT IN EIGHT MONTHS—Smoke and flame rise from a huge blast furnace, "blown in" yesterday at Fontana, Calif., to put into operation Henry J. Kaiser's $83,000,000 steel mill, the first of its kind on the West Coast. The plant stands on land that only eight months ago was a pig farm and will produce steel for Liberty ships which Kaiser is building

Taft Proposes Senate Probe War Spending

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A thoroughgoing investigation of the expenditure of war appropriations was proposed yesterday by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio in response to President Roosevelt's declaration that Congress must decide where to make economies in the new budget.

While Senators Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia and Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland predicted Congress would accept Mr. Roosevelt's "challenge" to trim ordinary Government expenditures, Taft said he thought the time had arrived to go much further by shaking down some of the war agencies to see if economies could be made in that field.

"The War Production Board has 19,000 employes and probably could do a much more efficient job if it were reorganized and had about 5000 fewer workers," Taft told reporters. "Similarly, the Office of Price Administration has 40,000 employes and it's likely that a lot of them are falling over each other's feet.

"It's up to Congress now not only to limit nonwar expenditures but to see to it that war expenditures are made efficiently," he declared.

Agreeing with Taft, Republican Leader McNary of Oregon said he thought there was no doubt that Congress would exhibit a tough attitude toward extravagance anywhere it might be found and Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma said that as a member of the Appropriations Committee he would not vote for any more blanket authorizations or appropriations.

"If the agencies dont know what they want the money for, they can wait until they find out," he declared.

President Roosevelt told his press conference Tuesday that it was hard to determine where war expenditures left off and nonwar expenditures began. For that reason, he said, the legislators would have to decide which functions of Government should be maintained.

Things to Come

Income Tax Forms for '43 Are Issued

This hadn't ought to happen to a citizen on New Year's Eve, but (gulp) the new income tax return blanks are out.

Of course, you don't have to turn them in until March 15, but the average character won't be strong enough to stand having them around the house that long.

They consist of three parts—old faithful Form 1040, which inquires about everything from your bad debts to your fiduciary (?) income, the modern and streamlined Form 1040A which is short and to the point, and a set of general and specific instructions which allegedly explain everything.

Now Form 1040A is optional for those whose gross income is not more than $3000 annually and comes only from salary, wages, dividends, interest and annuities. On the theory that anyone who makes more than $300 had better see his lawyer, most taxpayers will discard Form 1040 without further discussion and some will even throw away the instructions quickly before they get befuddled.

(Of course, anyone who insists on working out his return from the old form and the instructions not only is permitted to do so, but also can probably sell tickets to the performance.)

Chief virtues of Form 1040A include a shakedown system which puts you promptly in Class A, B or C—it has nothing to do with your draft status—and a nifty little table based on your gross income, without deducting anything except $350 allowance for dependents who must be persons other than husband or wife (or one person), under 18 years of age or mentally or physically incapable of self-support.

Using July 1, 1942, for all classification calculations, if you were single (and not head of a family) or married and not living with your spouse (and not head of a family), you're Class A—and you'll pay and pay!

If you were married and living with the other half but each is filing a separate return on this form, you're Class B.

Income Tax Oath Is Canceled

Taxpayers subject to the individual income tax law no longer will have to swear to their returns, but there is nothing in the statute as revised by the Seventy-seventh Congress to prevent them from swearing at them.

Congress eliminated from the old law the requirement that all returns must be sworn to before a notary or some other official qualified to administer oaths. This does not, however, absolve the taxpayer from prosecution for perjury in cases of deliberate deception.

Here are some other provisions of the new law as explained in a "Question and Answer" booklet being printed for the public:

Q. Were any changes made by the bill in the regular income tax as applied to individuals?

A. Yes; the exemptions were lowered and the rates increased.

Q. What are the new exemptions?

A. Five hundred dollars for single persons, $1200 for married persons and heads of families, and $350 for each dependent. Members of the armed forces, except commissioned officers, are allowed an additional exemption of $250 if single and $300 if married.

Q. What is the amount of the normal income tax on individuals?

A. It is increased from 4 per cent to 6 per cent.

Q. What changes are made in the surtax rates?

A. They have been increased all along the line. The minimum rate is raised from 6 to 13 per cent and the maximum from 77 to 82 per cent. The maximum applies to incomes in excess of $200,000, while under the old law the maximum applied to income over 5 million dollars.

Q. Combining the normal tax and the surtax, what will be the total rate applicable to the first dollar of taxable income in excess of the personal exemption?

A. The total rate on the first dollar of taxable income will be 19 per cent, compared with 10 per cent under old law. Including the 5 per cent Victory tax, which is something else, the initial rate will be 24 per cent.

Q. Is there any change in the earned-income credit?—A. No, it still may be deducted in computing the normal tax in an amount equal to 10 per cent of the earned income.

Q. Are husbands and wives required to file a joint return?—A. No, they may continue to file separate returns.

Q. Will the short form of income tax return be continued under the new law?—A. Yes, where the gross income is not more than $3000. Its use is optional with the taxpayer.

Q. Does the law provide for current collections of income tax through withholding at the source?—A. No, the withholding tax was levied in connection with the victory tax.

Q. How about allowances for extraordinary medical expenses?—A. Where the expenditures for medical and dental costs exceeds 5 per cent of the taxpayer's net income, he may deduct the excess amount in computing his income tax, but the deduction may not exceed $1250 for a single person or $2500 for a married person. Expenses which do not exceed 5 per cent of the net income may not be deducted.

Lend-Lease Probe Likely in Senate

Butler Is Expected to Introduce Resolution Early in New Session

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Investigation of lend-lease operations in the new Congress appeared certain last night.

At the same time, among Senators available for comment on reports that Senator Butler (Republican) of Nebraska may be expected to introduce an investigation resolution shortly after the Congress convenes January 6, there appeared a disposition to hold any inquiry within bounds.

Senator Butler was in Nebraska and not available for comment. His office reported that he would return to Washington Monday.

Authorization Expiring

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, while observing that he had just returned to the city and had not heard of the move for an investigation, remarked that the authorization for lend-lease appropriations will expire this year and that in considering legislation to renew the authorization his committee naturally would want to know how lend-lease funds have been spent.

"But I am certainly not in favor of going on any snipe hunt," the Senator added.

Senator Capper of Kansas, second ranking Republican on the committee, said he was not in favor of a "fishing expedition" into lend-lease, although he had a high regard for the judgment of Senator Butler and would give any resolution he might introduce "very careful study."

"If Senator Butler has something definite in mind that he believes ought to be investigated, I am in favor of getting all of the facts."

Senator Shipstead (Republican) of Minnesota said he could "see no argument against" an investigation.

"We certainly ought to know something about how that money is being spent. It is a lot of money. There has been a good deal of mystery about this (lend-lease), you know."

Wheeler Favors Idea

Asked if he intended to sponsor an investigation resolution, Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, responded in the negative, but added he believed "someone" would. He said he believed an investigation, possibly by a special joint committee of the House and Senate, might be a good thing.

Some Government officials said meanwhile, that no agency has been required by law to make to Congress as full a report on operations as has the Lend-Lease Administration. Lend-Lease reports through President Roosevelt every 90 days and, it was observed, has been criticized on occasion for reporting in too much detail in view of the strategic nature of its operations.

Butler, it was learned, has collected a large amount of data on the operations of lend-lease, and before leaving for Nebraska December 20 told colleagues he thought he would introduce a resolution calling for an investigation of all lend-lease expenditures—to whom and for what purpose the money was paid.

Hopkins Attacked

Before leaving the Capital, Butler issued a statement of five paragraphs, one of which said:

"I dread to think what is happening behind the scenes of lend-lease under Harry Hopkins, whose only background for the job was such an utter failure in administering WPA that he had to be extracted from the mess and who is now given more millions to play with without any member of Congress knowing what he is doing. This is one of the things the new Congress will have to explore."

Since inauguration of the lend-lease program of war aid, approximately seven and one-half billion dollars in goods and services had been allocated to the Allies as of December 11.

Authorization for lend-lease expenditures expires by law on June 30, 1943. No lend-lease contract may be made after that date without a new authorization from Congress, although contracts completed on the last day of next June may run until July 1, 1946.

Conceivably, therefore, a large part of available lend-lease funds, or far more money than already has been spent, could be obligated by contract without further action of Congress.

Jury Exonerates Drivers in Deaths Of 2 Pedestrians

Two drivers were exonerated of responsibility in the deaths of two pedestrians by a coroner's jury at an inquest held yesterday at the District Morgue.

Cleveland R. Ward, 55, of 3507 W Place Northwest, was struck in front of his home Christmas Eve by a car driven by Virgil L. Phipps, 31, of 2720 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Ward died at Emergency Hospital Wednesday.

Willota Maddox, 23, Negro, of 259 Q Street Northwest, was hit by a bus December 29 at Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The bus was operated by Edmund C. Wilson, 27, of 1653 Trinidad Avenue Northwest.

The jury decided both fatalities were accidental deaths and exonerated both drivers.

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The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
NEW YEAR'S DAY
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
12:00 Noon—Holy Communion.
6:00 P. M.—Special Service, under auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

1943 Called Grim Prelude to Victory

Many Sacrifices Are Foreseen In Forecasts by Nation's Leaders

The country's wartime leaders yesterday predicted that 1943 will bring the country nearer to final victory, but warned Americans to expect many wartime sacrifices along the way.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson stated that "despite some initial defeats in the year just past, America has now firmly set its feat on the way to victory."

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox joined with a caution that "it will be a grim struggle—make no mistake.

"There are tears and weariness ahead. But behind the shadows is certain victory."

Other Government leaders in a round-up of New Year's Eve statements released by the Office of War Information pointed to specific places where wartime controls such as rationing will have to be retained and tightened.

Stimson pointed out that our Army "in its equipment, its training, its leadership and the provisions made for the health and safety of its men—is more powerful with each passing day."

"Backed by the determination of the American people to support it with everything in their power, it will be a force against which in the end no nation or combination of nations can prevail," the War Department head said.

"Nineteen forty-three will be a hard year, but one which, God willing, will bring us nearer to victory."

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator, told the American people to "resign ourselves to present rationing restrictions brought on by shipping shortages."

One of the chief transportation-borne rationing problem relates to gasoline and fuel oil and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes warned in his statement that "new and greater problems of petroleum supply are in prospect for 1943."

"I see no prospect of any relaxation of ration restrictions in 1943," Ickes said. "So long as there is a rubber problem, so long will there be rationing of gasoline. So long as we have a transportation problem on the Atlantic Seaboard, so long will we have to continue to ration our supplies of fuel oil.

"It may well be that conditions will get worse before they get better; that the cuts already made will have to be deepened."

Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard summarized the food supply situation for 1943 as follows:

"Total supplies should be adequate, although some families may not be able to eat as much of some individual foods as they would like to, or in some cases as much as they have in the past. But by sharing available supplies fairly and substituting the more plentiful foods for the less plentiful ones, housewives can continue to give their families nourishing and well-balanced meals."

Test of Our Ability

Production Chief Donald M. Nelson stated that 1943 will see the United States "living in a full war economy," and that it "will test our ability as a people to make the best possible use of the resources and energy which we possess."

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt warned that wartime work will be "normal work" until the United Nations win the war, and that our peacetime jobs will have "no future" unless victory is secured "decisively and completely."

OWI Director Elmer Davis called on the public to prepare for bad news as well as good in 1943, warning that we will have to "use what it takes" to win the war.

Government Shareholders

Treasury Secretary Henry A. Morgenthau devoted his statement to an appeal for continued purchases of war bonds.

"To my mind," Morgenthau said, "it is deeply significant that 50 million individuals have become shareholders in their Government, building up savings to buy the products of American industry in the years after the war is won.

"Equally significant is the spiritual mobilization which these figures reflect. War bonds have become in a real sense the common bond of the American people."

Rent Administrator Paul A. Porter reported that national rent control is now "over the hill," with both tenant and landlord accepting it and cooperating to make it work.

U. S. on Offensive

Knox's statement pointed out that the offensive has now "passed into our hands," but that now "each of us on the home front will have to tighten his belt, work harder, and get along with less and less, so that our men in the battle line will have what they must have to win."

Wickard declared that "in spite of the record output, the Nation could have used more of many kinds of food."

"In 1943, the demands upon our food supply will be even greater," he said. "Military and lend-lease needs will take at least a quarter of our total output. With people working harder, domestic needs for food will be greater, and the civilian demands for many foods will increase even more than the actual need.

"At the same time, the shortage of manpower and materials which handicapped farmers and processors and distributors last year will be even more noticeable."

Chinese General Departs

MISSION RECALLED—Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei (left), head of the Chinese military mission to the United States, leaving the White House yesterday after telling President Roosevelt that the mission has been recalled to China to report to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Asked whether China was dissatisfied with Allied help, General Hsiung replied through his interpreter, Capt. Robert Lee (right): "We shall never be satisfied until our enemy is completely defeated"

Traffic Deaths 108; 80 Are Pedestrians

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

ment of the District motorcycle patrol force already is under way.

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, reported that pedestrian traffic increased 30 per cent during the year due to a population increase of approximately 20 percent.

"Traffic volume," said Van Duzer, "showed no decrease until May—in fact, April showed a 3 per cent increase over the year before—then it began gradually to fall off until the present estimated reduction of 23 per cent below 1941.

"We anticipate even greater travel restrictions, which means that pedestrian safety problems will continue to increase. There will always be vehicles on the streets. The number of pedestrians will continue to grow. We intend during the coming year to intensify our efforts to protect street users and to concentrate on moving traffic with as little delay and inconvenience as possible."

Total Fatalities Drop

Washington's over-all traffic safety picture, with the exception of fatal accidents, showed a marked improvement during 1942.

Accidents of all types, statistics disclosed, dropped 27.4 per cent over the year before and personal injuries dropped 12.3 per cent. The accident table as of Wednesday follows:

	1942	1941
Deaths	108	95
Personal injuries	4197	4765
Property damage	7846	11,441
Total accidents	11,302	15,567

Although the use of private autos was restricted to a certain extent during the year, the registration of vehicles here varied only slightly. A total of 158,022 vehicles were registered in 1942 as compared to 170,300 in 1941. Titles for new vehicles, however, took a decided dip. A total of 1677 new titles were issued in 1942 against a total of 28,948 in 1941.

Streetcars and buses, comprising less than 2 per cent of the total vehicles, were involved in 35 fatal accidents, 32.4 per cent of the total and 21 more than during 1941.

Eight Transit Operators Held

In most of the cases involving public utility vehicles, however, the operators were exonerated. Only eight were held for trial following inquests.

Excessive speed was a factor in less than one-fifth of the fatalities and figured principally in so-called "crash" accidents, those between vehicles and fixed objects, and not pedestrian cases.

Only eight "crash" deaths were attributed to fast driving and five of these were as a result of two accidents. Five drivers in collision accidents were held for trial in nine deaths.

Significant in the pedestrian casualties were the age groups. Sixty of the victims were above 30 and of this number less than one-third possessed automobile drivers' licenses.

Experts are of the opinion that those without driving experience had no conception of the hazards existing on traffic-choked streets.

The safest age group was between 10 and 30, the school children and youths, who were reached by traffic safety lectures. Only seven victims fell within this group.

Fifty-two Jaywalkers Killed

On the other hand, in the collision cases, young people, the teen-age jitterbugs, were the majority of victims.

Jaywalking was the direct cause of 52 of the 80 pedestrian deaths. Of the total fatalities only 28 cases were attributed to negligence on the part of drivers. Nineteen were in pedestrian deaths and the others in "crash" accidents.

Fifteen victims were struck in crosswalks.

One death is not carried on the official police record. It is the fatal injury of a middle-aged woman who was struck by a backing truck on a street closed for repairs. A coroner's jury decided the death could not be classified as a traffic because, in effect, it happened on private space.

Gas Situation Tightening Up

OIL, from Page 1.

10 days ago, and representatives of both agencies emphasized that rumors that a freeze order was impending had no foundation in fact.

Hope to Avert Run

They pointed out that the original freeze order was instituted because a run on low gasoline stocks was impending throughout the East. At present, they believe that a run can be averted.

Gasoline inventories on the East Coast have failed to rise since the original freeze order was put into effect, an indication that some adjustment of gasoline rations may be expected unless means are found to increase the present flow of petroleum products into the East.

However, in any event, first priority as far as additional supplies are concerned will be given to fuel oil for heating and industrial purposes.

Meanwhile, District OPA Director Whitney Leary said he was working with national officials of OPA and PAW to find some immediate method of obtaining fuel oil for the near-empty tanks of Washington dealers, and start rebuilding local stocks.

The Petroleum Industry Supply and Distribution sub-committee was reported to have informed dealers that the reserve stocks of fuel oil in Baltimore would be given to those dealers whose stocks are practically gone.

Although this was regarded as no "general" solution to the problem, it was believed that the extra supplies from Baltimore would get the city over the current fuel oil drought.

Renah F. Camalier, fuel oil consultant to Leary, said that 26 dealers had responded to his plea for suggestions on how to improve the fuel oil delivery system. He disclosed plans to present the suggestions to Price Administrator Leon Henderson at a conference today.

Squirrely Tale Wins Alabaman Tall-Story Title

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 31 (INS).—U. U. Kemp of Gadden, Ala., was hailed tonight as the biggest liar of the year, and that's not libel.

The Burlington Liars' Club proclaimed Kemp as the 1942 winner with this whopper:

"This all happened one bad, cloudy day in November when I was living on Sand Mountain in Alabama. We had been having stormy weather for about a week and on this day, about 2 o'clock, came up one of the worst cyclones I have ever seen.

"I was standing by the window watching trees and buildings sailing over the house when I noticed a tree going over with a squirrel in it. Calling to my wife, Madge, to bring me my old rifle, I went out into the yard.

"In the next 10 minutes I shot 10 squirrels out of trees as they went sailing over. I could easily have killed more, but 10 squirrels a day is the limit in Alabama."

2 More Employes Of District Join Armed Forces

Two more District Government employes have signed up with the armed forces, it was learned yesterday.

John Nesbitt, an assistant corporation counsel since 1941, reports this morning at Fort Lee for active duty in the Army and Marion Parker, former secretary to the chief clerk of the engineer department, left the District service last night to go into the WAACS.

Nesbitt, 32, of the Cavalier apartments, was formerly an attorney with the Department of Justice, and had worked as a law clerk in the District Court and in the Court of Appeals.

Miss Parker, 957 Randolph Street Northwest, was given a surprise luncheon at the Mayfair Cafe yesterday by other secretaries of District officials. She left last night to stay at her home in Salisbury, Md., until her training orders come through.

Ex-Fuel Chief Proposes Plan To Supply D.C.

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

With Washington's fuel situation going around in seemingly ever-widening circles, the man who directed distribution for the United States Fuel Administration during the last war yesterday stepped into the picture and offered to cure, in short order, a state of affairs which he said is "serious now and will be critical within two weeks."

"I have no desire to be critical of what already has been done," said Leonard A. Snead, who in addition to his wartime duties also saw service during the life of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration as relief fuel administrator for the entire country.

"My only wish is to be helpful, and to advance constructive, specific suggestions based on my wartime experiences. If anybody wants me to, I can clear up this entire situation within two weeks."

Suggestions Outlined

Here is his program or, more properly, his suggestions:

1. The District Commissioners immediately should appoint an emergency fuel committee or director, charged with seeing that a necessary supply of coal and oil is provided here, and through this committee or director call upon the Federal Government for an increased supply of oil and coal to meet emergency requirements.

2. Steps should be taken to have Washington designated as a semi-military zone and as such accorded preferential status for fuel oil, coal, grates for open fires and grates for conversion of oil-burning plants to coal.

3. Fuel oil should be restricted to essential purposes until either the supply is increased or a surplus established.

4. All possible economies in the use of fuel should be effected immediately as a corollary of asking preferential status for the city.

5. Improved methods of distribution, through the pooling of dealers' delivery equipment and elimination of long hauls, should be instituted at once. Dealers should be restricted to supplying only their present customers, and these only when they are within a specified delivery radius. Present customers outside their radius would be handled, on account for the original dealer, by the dealers nearest them. Newcomers to the city would be allowed to buy only from the dealer nearest them.

Procedure From There On

With this much done, Snead said he would proceed as follows:

Order an immediate inventory of all fuel oil and coal stocks in the city, both those held by the individual consumer as well as the dealer, charging the latter with the responsibility of checking on the stocks of his own customers.

Order the dealers, on the basis of this inventory, to estimate their needs for the next three months.

Urge all heating and plumbing contractors in the city to provide all men possible for the conversion of oil to coal-burning plants. If it develops that the men simply can't be had, the Army would be requested to detail all men not absolutely essential at nearby posts and camps to effect such conversions.

"Absolutely necessary," declared Snead, "is that the Commissioners' committee or director deal only with Secretary Ickes, as regards the supply of oil or coal, and with the Office of Defense Transportation on the problem of getting the oil and coal here. The OPA should not enter into the picture at all except in its status of rationer."

When a reporter asked if the general effect of his plan would not be to throw rationing quotas out of the window, Snead replied, "certainly not. My plan is designed to assure oil consumers that they will get what's coming to them under their quotas. Unless something is done, and done quickly, they're not going to get that—the situation is going to be critical."

He said there would be nothing new in designating Washington as a military zone insofar as fuel is concerned. "We had to do it in the last war. It's a status to which the city is entitled because this is the seat of Government."

Situation Foreseen

Currently an adviser to private, larger-scale consumers of coal, Snead foresaw last summer the situation which has arisen here. On July 29 he wrote to the commissioners, suggesting the organization of an emergency fuel committee and volunteering his services, gratis, in any way the commissioners might use them.

On August 1, the commissioners thanked him for his offer, but said they understood the "responsibility for seeing that an adequate supply of fuel to meet war and essential civilian needs has been delegated to Petroleum Coordinator Ickes."

The current situation, Snead said, has developed largely because the fuel-oil picture here has neither "head nor tail." Dealers and consumers alike are running around, frantically, from this agency to that, and from this official to another official.

Put full responsibility on a single director or committee for adequate fuel in the District, let him work as outlined above, "and we'll whip this thing within 10 days or two weeks," Snead said. His services are still available, gratis, either as director, as committee member, or as an adviser.

"My chief anxiety," he said, "is that something be done, and done immediately."

Snead reported a developing shortage of prepared sizes of domestically used coal, but said there is a sufficient supply "run of the mine coal" for converted plants. "It isn't as good as the other, of course, but it'll provide heat, and that's important."

Comdr. Davis Gets Medal for Submarine Duty

Lieut. Comdr. James W. Davis, 2611 South Grant Street, Arlington, Va., has received the Silver Star Medal from President Roosevelt for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepid devotion to duty as commanding officer of a submarine," the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Commander Davis, home on furlough, is the brother of Lieut. Comdr. Ernest J. Davis, gunnery officer of the ill-fated aircraft carrier Yorktown. Commander Ernest Davis was wounded in the sinking of his ship and is recovering from his injuries at a Navy hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

Commander James Davis is a graduate of Eastern High School and was graduated with the 1930 class of the Naval Academy. Before going to the South Pacific war area, he served at Panama. He now expects to undergo some more extensive submarine training in the States before going back into active service.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Davis, his parents, make their home at 5515 Illinois Avenue Northwest.

The Silver Star Medal has been awarded also to the following officers:

Lieut. John V. Wilson, Sumter, S. C.; Lieut. (j. g.) Louis D. Marks, Memphis, Tenn.; Lieut. (j. g.) Brian G. Welch, Hamburg, N. Y.; and Ensign Arthur D. Maddalena, jr., Westfield, Mass.

The Navy Cross has been awarded to Comdr. Harry Bean Jarrett, Valley Forge, Pa.

The Navy Marine Corps Medal has been awarded to Lieut. Lemuel H. Ridout, jr., Dallas, Tex.

Rail Official Retires

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—J. Scott Conover, 65, assistant comptroller of the New York Central System, retired yesterday after 44 years of service.

Stimson Replies to Pare-Army Plan

STIMSON, from Page 1.

events." He emphasized that "I am not making prophecies; I am speaking of established facts."

Five Million In Army

Some of these facts, he said, were that:

The Army has grown from 250,000 inadequately trained men in July, 1940, to more than five million now, trained and rehearsed in modern battle.

Men of the new Army, though they started with little equipment other than that left over from the first World War, are now fully equipped with "the best airplanes in the world today, the best tanks on the ground, the best self-propelled artillery in action today and the best rifles.

These men are healthy; the average soldier of today weighs 8 pounds more than his fellow of 1918; he is a "sober man," records indicating that more than 50 per cent of the men confine themselves to soft drinks, 40 per cent drink beer and less than 10 per cent drink distilled liquor.

The soldier today is an intelligent soldier, with three times as many high school graduates in the ranks as in 1918; he is a moral soldier, the proportion of men in uniform who attend church being much greater than those in civil life who do.

His disease rate (including venereal disease) is lower than in any previous war.

The Army's method of training has proved itself on the battlefield; men are going "fresh from the training fields into the intolerable climate of the jungles of New Guinea and Guadalcanal and are outfighting there the race from Japan which has devoted six centuries to the special training of its soldiers."

General Marshall and his associates on the General Staff are the officers, Stimson said, "who have been charged with this vital duty for the Nation. They have wrought well and I am convinced that the people of the country as a whole know that they have wrought well.

Their Responsibility

"There will undoubtedly be proposals made during the coming winter which would radically modify or impair their plans. Many of these proposals will arise from the purest patriotism on the part of those who make them.

"It is my view that the decision of vital matters which are intrinsically military in character should remain the responsibility of our trained soldiers. On them rests the terrific responsibility of active participation in this war with the hazard of life or death for themselves as well as for their country. They are the only people among us who have the training and the information necessary to carry through this responsibility."

From the purely military standpoint, Stimson said, the Army has been increased from 250,000 to five million, including an Air Force of one million "with literally tens of thousands of pilots." When he took office in July, 1940, he pointed out, the Air Corps was only 50,000 strong, with 2175 pilots. And even this small army, he said, was neither trained nor equipped for modern warfare.

The new Army, he said, has been raised "by the most fair and scientific selective service system" in history and its officers have been selected by the most democratic system possible and have been given the best training in American military history. . . .

"We are seeking to build up in them the long-tested elements of character which have distinguished their fighting American forefathers in the past—courage and fortitude employed with intelligence and directed by character and consideration of others; bravery without brutality; confidence without arrogance."

Fresh from this training, Stimson pointed out, these men are besting the specially trained Japanese, are "meeting in the air the veteran fighting pilots of Germany."

"In the same way," he said, "we have just seen them execute in Africa the most difficult and dangerous task of all warfare—landing upon a hostile coast in the teeth of fire of veteran troops with the most perfect precision of timing and planning which brains and courage have ever carried out in the history of warfare."

Stimson, in reply to a question, said Admiral Jean Darlan before his assassination had placed "every facility" in North Africa at the disposal of the United States commander and had granted his every request. He said he believed Darlan's successors would continue such cooperation.

ODK's Will Tap General Reckord Rev. Mr. Marshall

Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord, commander of the Third Service Command, and the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will receive honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national collegiate leadership fraternity, in ceremonies at the University of Maryland Tuesday.

The annual tapping ceremonies are to be held in the Ritchie Coliseum at 2:30 p. m. and will be attended by the entire student body of the university.

Outstanding personalities receiving the honor at the University of Maryland in recent years include President Roosevelt, Viscount Halifax, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

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$3.45 ..... were $5.00 and $6.00

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FELT HATS

$2.65 ..... were $5.00

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BOYS' and YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

Reductions on a limited number of Suits and Overcoats for Students, Prep and Junior Boys.

Also Neckwear, Hosiery, Shirts and Blouses Proportionately Reduced

Shop for Boys and Young Men, Second Floor

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Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Scrap Quota Passed, Can Collection Lags

Ursula's Adventure

FBI Reveals How Writer Hid Soldier

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—Federal investigators stripped most of the mystery today from the complications which embroiled Author Ursula Parrott and the soldier she is accused of spiriting out of an Army stockade.

The 40-year-old writer was free under $1000 bond, but her 26-year-old friend, Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan, faced trouble both with military and civil authorities.

A. P. Kitchin of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the former guitar player in Benny Goodman's dance band has been charged at New York with transporting narcotics, and would be served with a warrant as soon as the Army releases him.

Kitchin pieced together the story gathered by various investigators as follows:

Bryan was serving 20 days in the Miami Beach stockade because he flew to New York, without permission from his commanding officer, on funds supplied by Mrs. Parrott.

The author went to visit him Monday afternoon, turning over the ignition key to her automobile in compliance with regulations. But when she reclaimed the key upon saying she was leaving, she told Bryan to hide in the rear seat of the car, and sped through the gate.

A guard twice ordered her to halt, but did not fire.

Mrs. Parrott drove Bryan to the home she leases in an exclusive Miami Beach section, and outfitted him with civilian clothes to replace his Army prison suit.

She then drove him to a downtown Miami hotel.

Twenty-four hours later, she turned him over to Federal authorities, who arrested her after Bryan told his story.

In a statement to newsmen yesterday, the four-time-married writer said that the escape was not to be blamed upon Bryan.

It was just an "impulse" that caused her to speed out of the stockade, she added.

2 Killed as Axis Subs Torpedo, Shell Ship

East Coast Port, Dec. 31.—Two crewmen of a medium-sized Norwegian merchantman were killed in the Atlantic late in August when two Axis submarines torpedoed the vessel and then arose to the surface and sank it with shell fire.

Thirty-one men survived the attack, which occurred off the northern coast of South America. They were picked up by an Allied naval vessel after spending 36 hours in two lifeboats.

58,397,177 Pounds Of Metals Gathered July 1 to Jan. 1

District scrap metal collections for the past six months exceeded by more than 24 million pounds the quota set, while tin can collection is falling about 300 tons per month below that needed, it was announced yesterday.

Salvaged from July 1 to January 1 was 58,397,177 pounds of scrap iron and steel and nonferrous metals; the quota was 34 million pounds. Total salvage—rubber, rags, waste paper—for this six month period was 97,847,576 pounds.

From January 1 to July 1, 29,950,306 pounds of scrap was collected, more than 27 million of which was scrap iron and steel. Total scrap collection for that period was 88,979,837 pounds.

Can Collections Slow

Tin can salvage collection for the last month and a half reached 265,000 pounds. It was said that about 40 tons of tin cans should be rounded up each month in the District. Officials said attention of all campaign committees for the next few weeks would be centered on this collection.

Total salvage collection for the year was registered at 186,827,413 pounds.

Salvage material collections for the past six months netted 39,315,950 pounds of scrap iron and steel and 2,763,224 pounds of nonferrous metal; rag collection was 3,879,433; waste paper 33,402,797, and rubber 1,476,225.

Household fat collection from August 1 to January 1 was 170,000 pounds. Fats, along with everything excepting metal, was not set on quota basis.

Federal Government collections here of scrap iron and steel for the latter period was 6,319,195 pounds; while District Government collections were: scrap iron and steel, 3,537,296 pounds; fats and greases, 229,875 pounds.

Special Rubber Drive

The President's special rubber drive brought in 2,281,000 pounds of that material.

Two special Sunday scrap drives brought in 3,761,887 pounds.

On September 20, 1,317,503 pounds was accounted for and on September 27 2,444,384 pounds was salvaged.

Shipped out of town by the Potomac Electric Power Co. for this last period were 507,279 pounds of scrap iron and steel; while the Capital Transit Co., shipped out 2,192,346.

Red Cross wool clipping collections totaled 17,036 pounds.

Tragedy Follows Gift

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Aldon Fisher, 9, died in a Clarksburg Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Monday when his Christmas coaster wagon crashed into an automobile.

Group of Draft-Age Men To Enter Marines Monday

Draft age men who have volunteered for the Marine Corps through their Selective Service Boards will be sent on to the Marine Corps starting Monday, District Selective Service officials announced yesterday.

The Marines' quota for January opens today, but Selective Service did not receive official notification of this until Wednesday, and local boards, therefore, have not as yet received instructions.

Men having already volunteered will be sent in three batches by local boards starting Monday. On Monday, boards 1 through 9 will send volunteers; boards 10 through 18 will send their group Tuesday and boards 19 through 25 will send their group Wednesday along with applicants from the office for transfers.

Future volunteers will be sent in accordance with local board schedules.

Selective Service also announced that the Navy quota for January has not been announced, but that the Navy is accepting colored volunteers. A Navy spokesman said the quota would be given to Selectice Service the early part of this month.

"We have not been able to give it yet," he said, "because our training stations are filled with men at this time. A great number enlisted prior to December 5 and we have a large backlog of men sworn in but placed on inactive duty. Until this group is placed in the training stations we cannot open the quota."

The Navy spokesman said it happened that the Negro training station was not full at this time.

He stressed the fact that although no white volunteers are being accepted at this time, through Selective Service, 17-year-olds with their parents' consent may enlist. Another group being accepted for enlistment by the Navy are 39 to 50-year-olds who can be used in the construction corps.

Youths of 18 years of age who registered with Selective Service in the registration ending last evening will probably not be inducted before March, District Selective Service said.

Any boy who became 18 years of age between July 1 and December 31 and had not registered by yesterday will be classed as delinquent.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
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1943

Will be all that we expect if each one does his full duty to make it so. May we as free Americans, as loyal citizens do our utmost to make it a year of notable accomplishment for our country and ourselves. And may it be a year of Victory.

As an institution catering to the material needs of the public our thoughts naturally turn to the continuation of the task we have been performing for almost sixty-three years—supplying the best available merchandise. Because this war demands so many and so varied materials there are now and will continue to be shortages in some goods and a total lack in others; some will be rationed. In all of these difficulties we ask, and are sure of receiving, your sympathetic understanding and help.

To a spirit of sincere gratitude we add our deep appreciation for your cooperation and patience during the busy Christmas season. The lack of personnel made it impossible to render the type of service you have been accustomed to receive from us in past years.

We can all say with a renewed honesty of purpose and a firmer conviction than in 1942—

Buy War Bonds and Stamps that Our Savings May Help Save America

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Zoo-Year's Greetings

100-Pound Baby Born To Mrs. Pinkie Hippo

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

While the old year died, gossip simply sizzled on the Zoo hillsides and in the big house, particularly, where the great king elephant trumpeted fractiously and Pinkie (the stinkie) Hippopotamus watched the waters where Victor played submarine.

They said it was unbelievable that such a mother as 4000-pound Pinkie could have such an agreeable husband as old 6000-pound Bongo, who would never think of biting your shoulder off upless you got in his cage to make friends. Now they have a child, a 100-pound (one hundred) Victor, very appealing, so everyone said "what a wonderful child to have such a mother, but sometimes it turns out that way."

Let's tell the truth, Pinkie's got a thick hide and besides she doesn't care. That woman doesn't love the hay she eats. Neighboring elephants and zebras look at old Bongo and are sad for him and he is a self-conscious husband. And everyone knows the Zoo must get out its big rubber nipple, hose it to the milk bottle and keep Vic fed.

It's not necessarily true that she doesn't like Victor. She just hates to oblige. And that's why Victor played submarine so persistently yesterday as old Pinkie stood on her phalangigrade feet shoulder deep in water, hating. It looks like a bottle baby. Pinkie the Stinkie, they said. Some modern women just don't want children.

But Victor will thrive, astoundingly. Young hippos gain 50 pounds a month; one at the Zoo once gained 1250 pounds in a year.

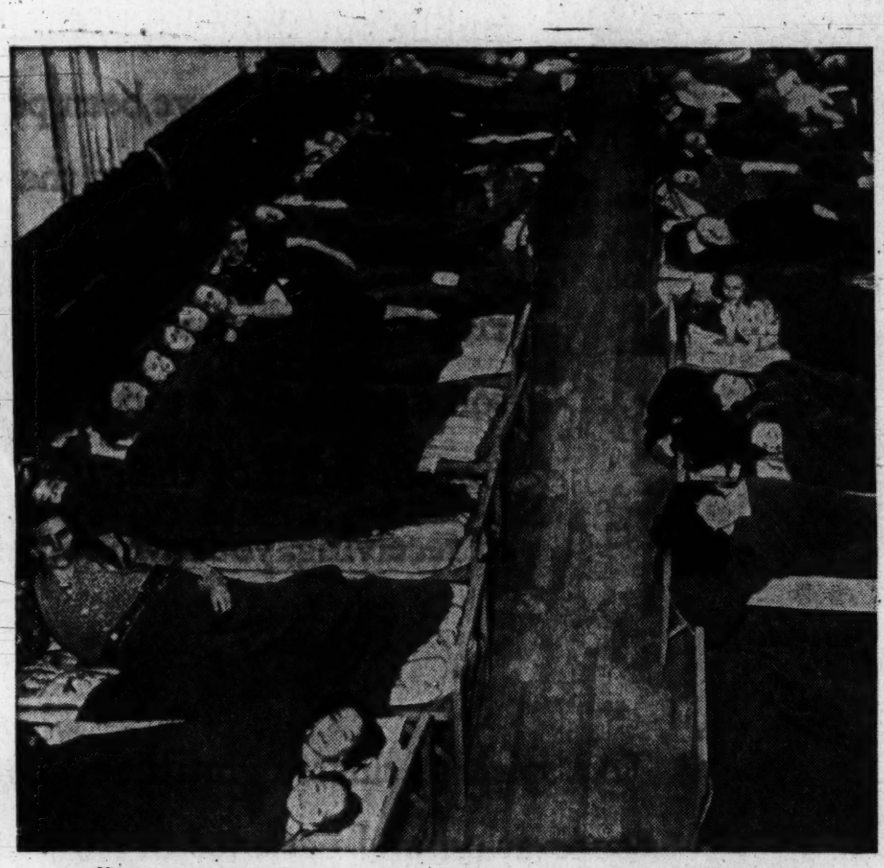
In adjoining cage, and as character contrast, is a 500-pound pigmy hippo with a growing offspring, born November 8. It weighed 10 pounds at birth. She shows it off like a woman with a prize-winning cake at a fair.

Born also in 1942 were two buffalo, a yak, an elk, an African buffalo, a gaur. All seem pleased but Pinkie (the stinkie), irrascible woman who leers at 1943.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Kiss for Mama— Victor, 100-pound baby hippo, born at the Washington Zoo, kisses its mother, Pinkie. Mrs. Hippo, however, refuses to return the affection

Hot Soup— Little refugees of the flood in Pittsburgh enjoy hot soup at a relief station. Flood waters reached their peak at Pittsburgh during the early hours of yesterday. The flood was called the worst since the disastrous 200 million dollar St. Patrick's Day inundation of 1936



Flood Refugees— Thousands were made homeless in Pittsburgh by the flood. The Red Cross reported it was caring for 7500 rest on rows of cots at an American Legion pn Allegheny County alone. Here flood refugees destitute persons driven from their houses iost in Etna, near Pittsburgh

FLOOD, from Page 1.

disaster of 1936, when 80 lives were lost in that area. This time, however, the loss was chiefly in business and production. Giving up New Year's Eve celebrations, workers toiled through the night to get inundated war plants back into operation.

The Red Cross report showed 7500 homeless being cared for in Allegheny County (Pittsburgh), where the Monongahela and the Allegheny join the Ohio. Water swirled into the streets of the Steel City. But the peak of 36.6 feet was reached at dawn yesterday.

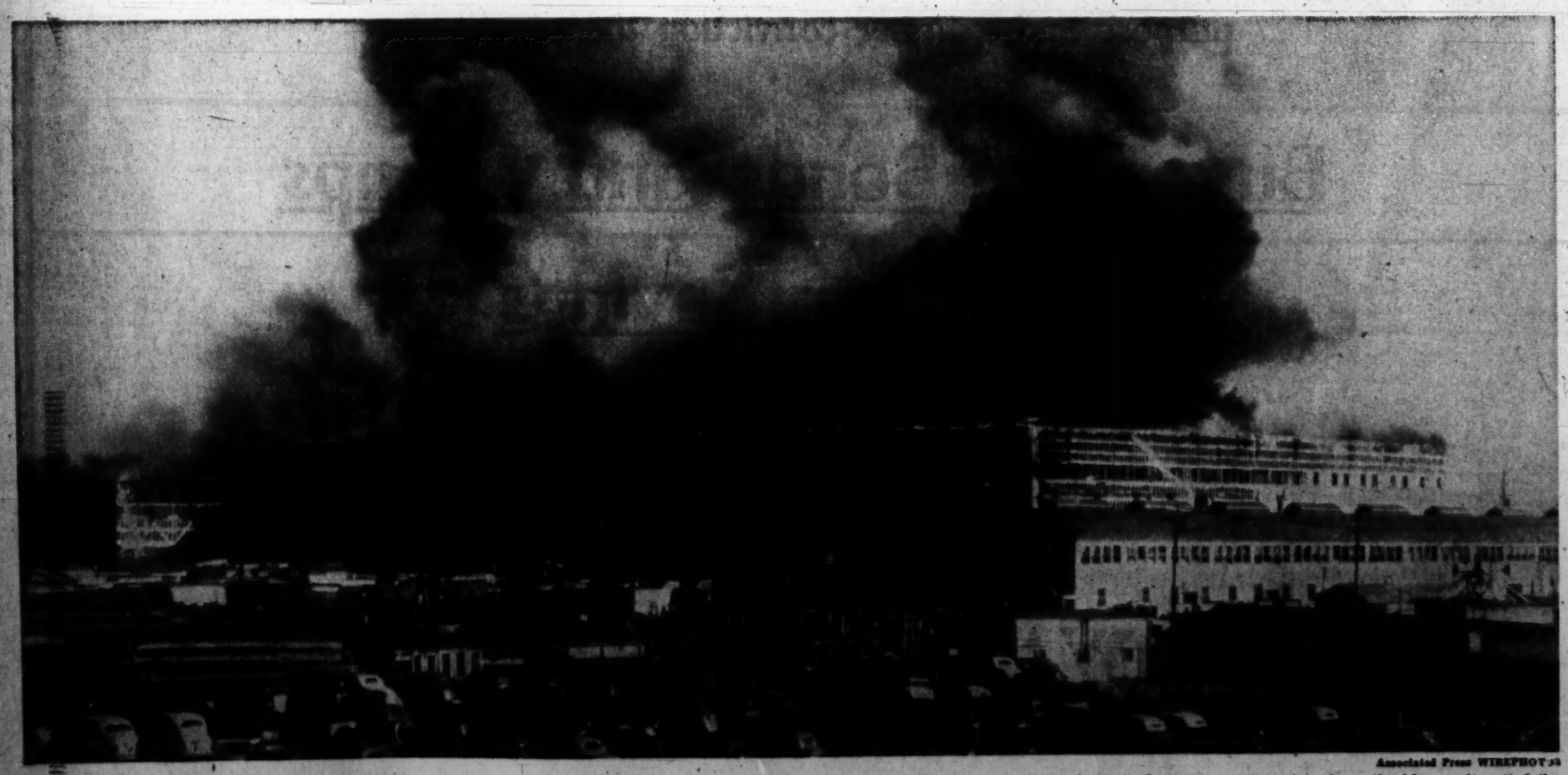
New York State was hard hit. The residents of Vestal, a town in the Susquehanna River valley, were removed to high ground when water swept through the streets.

The Hudson eased above flood stage at Albany and forced military police out of river-front quarters.

The New York Telephone Co. reported 19 up-State communities cut off from telephone service.

New England streams rose, but had not reached damaging stages.

Four deaths were attributed to flood conditions in the South. Lowlands were inundated, but damage generally was not heavy.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO #3

Not Fabricating— The 700-foot fabricating shop of the Rheems Shipyard at Providence, R. I., is swept by fire and firemen are helpless to halt the destruction of the ply-wood sheathed structure. This view shows the blaze as it gutted the center of the building during the height of the fire.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President in Excellent Health

AS HE APPROACHES the end of his tenth year in office, President Roosevelt is in amazingly good health. Despite the press of work placed on every President, plus the additional strain of the war, Roosevelt seems almost in better health than ever.

DREW PEARSON

Looking back on the first year of the war, Admiral Ross T. McIntire, personal physician to the President, says:

"This has been one of the President's best years. He hasn't been sick a day since Pearl Harbor. In fact, he hasn't been sick for 18 months. His last illness was in May, 1941, when he had that intestinal upset for 10 or 12 days.

"He started a cold the other day, but we hopped on it right away and knocked it out. In a case like that, we cut down on his food, and shift to fluids, and the President alkalizes himself.

"That was on a Tuesday, and at first I thought we might have to cancel the President's Tuesday afternoon press conference. But he snapped out of it so well that I let him go ahead with the conference.

"It's not hard to put the President on a light diet at such a time, because he actually likes milk toast and boiled rice, and that's what he gets when he has a cold."

Admiral McIntire visits the President, sick or well, every morning at his beside. His latest pronouncement, as the President nears the end of ten years in office, is: "He's exceptionally well."

Capital Chaff

MRS. EISENHOWER, wife of the North African commander, got a letter from her husband on Christmas morning. He had taken time out from preparing the offensive against Tunisia, to write his wife a Christmas letter on December 14. It arrived exactly on time . . . C. I. O. Leaders Jim Carey, R. J. Thomas and John Green have been invited by the British to visit England to study labor cooperation with industry . . . Various admirals were trying to get a peek at the new M.-G.-M. picture, "Stand By for Action," before its release. Sponsored by the Navy League, the picture is considered by the sea-dogs one of the best sea-action pictures ever put out . . . The British government has been worried over the continual criticism by Wendell Willkie. They figure it is a line-up with Pearl Buck, the great Chinese champion, Henry Luce, who doesn't much love the British, and Corliss Lamont, son of the J. P. Morgan partner and a stanch Russian-rooter . . . Some British believe the Russians and Chinese are playing their cards through Willkie to wean the United States away from the British at the peace table . . . United States aviation companies suggest that United States passengers departing from England leave their surplus clothes, toilet articles, etc., there to relieve the shortage. In one year, airplane passengers take about enough clothes to England to comprise an ocean cargo.

Wallace Talks Turkey

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE himself has quietly intervened in a row affecting the American Ambassador to Bolivia and a dispute regarding Bolivian workers.

Bolivia may seem a long way off to stir up any interest on the part of the Vice President, but it happens to be our sole source of tin, also of tungsten, antimony and several other vital metals. As a result, Bolivian labor disputes can have terrific reaction upon the entire United States war picture, and Wallace, as head of the Board of Economic Warfare, is charged with importing these metals.

In addition, Wallace is also burned up over the extraordinary move of United States Ambassador Pierre Boal in going to see the Bolivian President to protest against higher wages and better working conditions for Bolivian labor. This is solely a domestic problem. And if the British Ambassador in Washington made even the most remote suggestion as to whether the United States Congress should specify a 40-hour or a 48-hour week, he would be sent packing back to London.

However, Ambassador Boal seems to consider himself in a different category. Born in France, son of a wealthy Pennsylvania family, he has taken a firm stand against increasing Bolivian wages, and recently sent a five-page cable, triple priority, to the State Department justifying his position.

He cabled Secretary Hull—who incidentally was not consulted regarding Boal's appointment as Ambassador to Bolivia—that he had had a long conference with the President, who had explained that he did not dare veto the new labor code, which was sure to be passed by the Bolivian Congress. But the President said he would give Boal until December 2 to present further objections.

Ambassador Boal further informed Hull that the new labor code would increase costs to Bolivian companies selling tin, tungsten, etc., to the United States and also would increase their bookkeeping problems. They in turn might pass the increased cost on to the United States.

Cagey Cordell

SECRETARY HULL replied with a cagey cable telling Boal not to interefere with Bolivian affairs, but then added a very significant "however" and went on to say that Boal might discreetly make certain suggestions. The cable was not drafted by Hull though it bore his signature.

Behind all this is the fact Bolivian tin and metal workers have been paid starvation wages for years, usually work about three weeks, then go home to raise food. To remedy this, Wallace's BEW arranged to pay a somewhat higher price for Bolivian metals, on the ground that higher wages would make for quicker, more regular tin production.

However, the big tin barons of Bolivia never passed the increase on to the workers. As a result, production has been falling, and resentment against the United States in Bolivia has been mounting.

In fact, the United States is so unpopular that the Bolivian Congress only ratified the Rio de Janeiro declaration against the Axis by a majority of one vote. Since then, every unpopular move by the tin barons or by the Bolivian government has been blamed on the United States. In the minds of the Bolivian people this country has been made to appear just as repressive as Germany. And now, with Ambassador Boal intervening to prevent increased wages and improved labor conditions, Vice President Wallace fears that popular indignation may boil over.

Under the circumstances, demands are being made that Ambassador Boal be recalled. Whether he keeps his job depends on the career clique in the State Department.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has issued a denial that Ambassador Boal attempted to block legislation for improving labor conditions in Bolivia. He cited the American good-neighbor policy, the principal tenet of which is noninterference with internal affairs of other American republics. As "sufficient witness to what we have always stood for and what we shall continue to stand for."

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE

JANUARY SALES!

Boy's and Younger Men's Reversible 'Shorties'

A grand buy! Just the kind of a coat every boy wants. Soft herringbone fleece on one side—snug cotton gabardine on reverse side. Sizes 10 to 18. All properly labeled as to fibre content.

$12.88

Special! BOYS' Serviceable BUCKSKIN GLOVES

Tan buckskin is one of the most servicable types of leather. Warm cotton fleece lining. Elastic wristlets to keep wet out.

68c

Entire Stock Boys' $8.95

SNOW SUITS

SALE PRICED

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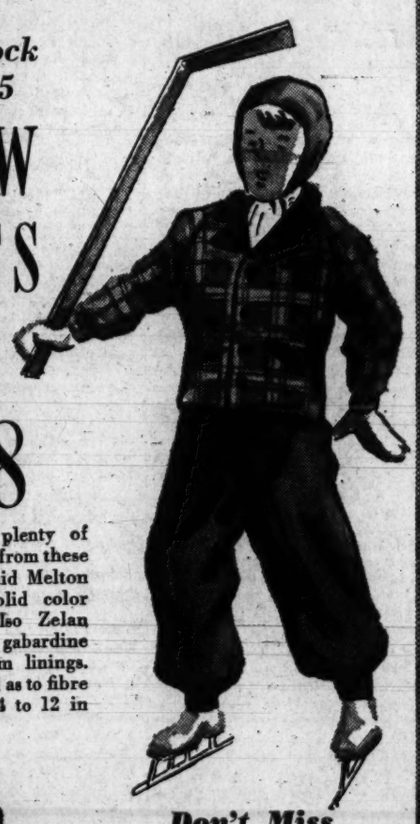

Boys will get plenty of wear this winter from these swell suits. Plaid Melton jackets with solid color snow pants. Also Zelan finished, cotton gabardine with extra warm linings. Properly labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 4 to 12 in group.

Don't Miss This One!

JUST 50 SMART SPORT COATS

$11.88

Sizes for boys and young men. Glen plaids, overplaids, dark and light tones, solid shades. Single breasted style. Boy's sizes 10 to 18. Student sizes 33 to 40 in group. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

Kann's Boys' and Prep Store, Second Floor

300 "COMMANDER" $32.50 ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

$27.50

"COMMANDER" SUITS and ZIPCOATS

$22.95

"Commander" $29.50 Tweed Suits—in wanted colorings. Three-button, single-breasted. Regular, short, long sizes in the group. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

"Commander" $27.50 ZIP COATS—the two-season coat. With the lining in an overcoat—with the lining out, a topcoat. Popular greys, brown, heathers. Regular sizes. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

Taken from our own stock and reduced for this Sale. All wool worsted suits in patterns to please every man. Stripes, herringbones, fancy weaves, wales, twists. There are greys, blues, teals and browns. Single breasteds, double breasteds, conservatives and drape models. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts. Sizes 35 to 50 in the group.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

"KARLTON" $39.50 ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

$31.45

—Distinctive patterned effects and midnight blue. The famous "Karlton" fine tailoring in this splendid group of suits. Single and double-breasted models.

Group MEN'S "COMMANDER" $24.75 TOPCOATS

$19.75

—They're all-wool copies of foreign fabrics in greys and heathers. Single breasted, fly front or button through with set-in sleeves. Regular, short, long sizes.

"KARLTON" $36.50 ALL-WOOL COVERT TOPCOATS

$28.95

—Firm finish fabrics. Natural Covert and Teal shades—single breasted, set-in sleeve, fly front model. Regular, short, long sizes in group.

CLEARANCE . . . *Shirt Sale*

$1.69 to $2.50 Values

Every shirt perfect and from our own regular stock. Some of them are slightly soiled, or collars crushed . . . others are mussed from handling . . . Quality fabrics in white and good-looking fancies in the assortment. A grand value. Broken sizes. Stock up at this Saving Sale price.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

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ONLY 50 MEN'S WARM LEATHER JACKETS

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Odd lots—broken sizes—of men's finer quality jackets reduced from our own higher-priced stocks . . . splendid long-wearing quality suede and cape leather. Most of them are rayon lined.

Men's 79c, $1 and $1.50 TIES

49c

Short sets—broken lots, discontinued patterns of men's ties from our own stocks for clearance. A large variety of patterns and colors to choose from.

IRREGULARS Famous Make HOSE & ANKLETS

29c

Selected irregulars of a famous maker's quality hose and anklets. Fine quality lisles—rayons—some with wool (all properly labeled as to fibre content.)

Our Entire Stock MEN'S 55c SHORTS and SHIRTS

39c *3 for $1.10*

French Back, side tie and elastic back shorts, in woven and novelty fabrics. White and some plain colors and fancies in the group. Sizes 30 to 42. Combed yarn and ingrain lisle shirts. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, January 1, 1943

Ordnance Speeds Up

A few days ago, when the bare fact was reported that a hitherto secret antitank gun of American invention played an important part in the rout of Marshal Rommel, we used the fact here to point up the use of American ingenuity in war. Now that fuller details about the gun are available, we find that its appearance in Egypt did credit not only to American inventiveness but also to American productive genius. The need, according to observers at the front, was for a weapon to neutralize the Nazi 88-mm. guns, which had shattered British tanks in the Libyan Desert. Army ordnance, it appears, had been working for some time on the M7, a secret tank killer and gun-emplacement blaster, consisting of a 105-mm. howitzer mounted on the standard M3 tank chassis. When the demand for a neutralizing weapon came from Egypt, the M7 was the logical answer. It took just 16 days for production layouts to be drafted, and three weeks later models of the M7 were undergoing tests at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. Soon thereafter, we are told, the M7 was being sent overseas "in quantity."

This achievement was, of course, one of the production miracles we have come to expect of American industry. For all the genius of the M7's creation, however—and there is no discounting that—the heartening thing is that the new behemoths rolled off assembly lines with minimum delay. This was possible in the first instance because Army ordnance had had the wisdom, as we have pointed out before, not to divorce supervision from actual production. Instead of supervising production by remote control from Washington, ordnance took its automotive problems straight to the Detroit area and set up a new Tank-Automotive Center there, on the spot. This move has paid rich dividends in over-all speedup, as the case of the M7, produced at the new tank center, shows. It is a move, moreover, which has been paralleled by the decentralization of Ordnance's other branches, and which guarantees swift disposition of the many complexities that precede actual production.

Discouraging Crime

The FBI deserves the country's gratitude for breaking up as vicious a gang of killers as ever infested this country. Thanks to faultless organization of a man-hunt that had been on since early October, when Roger Touhy and six of his confederates broke out of the Stateville Penitentiary, near Joliet, Ill., the "Terrible Touhy" gang is no more. Touhy himself was captured by the FBI in Chicago the other day, along with four others, and two of his mob were killed while trying to escape. It was a clean sweep for the FBI and provided fresh evidence—though none was needed—of the extraordinary efficiency of that organization. This gang has been a public menace from way back. It was, in fact, a product of the prohibition era, with a phenomenal list of murders and robberies to its account.

The capture of the gang, incidentally, points up the fact that crime is on the increase. Gangs, to be sure, such as flourished in the thirties are not in operation on a similar scale. But the over-all crime rate is steadily rising. It is, possibly, a concomitant of the war. In any case it means a mounting burden of responsibility for the FBI and local agencies. In these times serious domestic crime becomes sabotage because it threatens our security. In our opinion it must of necessity be discouraged by the severest penalties that can be meted out.

Looted Africa

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, has issued a timely warning that unless substantial quantities of food and clothing are shipped to French North Africa, we may have serious trouble on our hands. The fact is that throughout the period between the fall of France and the arrival of American and British troops, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and French West Africa served the Axis as an extremely valuable supply base. Except for small quantities of food and raw materials that went to unoccupied France the iron ore, phosphates, wheat and other products of French North and West Africa were diverted to Germany and Italy and the inhabitants of that region received practically nothing in return.

Our role is that of a liberator. But we must prove it as well as say it and the best way we can prove it is by seeing to it that food and clothing and other civilian goods are sent into the region. However, we must not regard such shipments as constituting charity. Once French North Africa has been put back on its feet economically, the outflow of vital products will pay for the inflow of products badly needed by the population. Moreover, nothing will have a greater value in winning the support and cooperation of the inhabitants than constructive measures on our part to help them out of their present serious economic plight.

A. D. 1942

Most of us take leave of the expiring year with the feeling that it has been one of the most fateful years in all human history. Most of us feel that in these past 12 months the new destiny of the world and of mankind has at last been decided. But as to the form and nature of that destiny we are still in darkness. We are aware of the death of one historical epoch and of the birth of another. But we are still surrounded by a kind of historical gloom which prevents us from distinguishing very clearly. It has been a year of perturbation, pain and violence. But we cannot tell how much of the violence represents the convulsions of the dying order and how much the birth pangs of the new.

The great question, the one foremost in the minds of almost every living human being, is how much closer the new year has brought us to peace and to the restoration of order in the affairs of men and nations. As the year began, peace, seemed farther away than ever. Literally the whole world had become engulfed in this greatest of most terrible wars. Only three weeks before, the illusion of security and invulnerability, so obstinately cherished, had been abruptly punctured by a sudden, unforeseen, utterly devastating blow. None of us on January 1, 1942, knew the extent of our disaster; but as the year advanced, its implications became plainer and plainer. The history of the first six months was the history of melancholy, humiliating and ominous defeats. It was no longer a question of the possibility of peace, but a question of the possibility of national survival. The incredible thing, the thing without precedent in our history, had come to pass. We were being beaten—we had it from the mouths of our own military leaders; we were being badly beaten by an enemy whom we and they had regarded with contempt.

It is hard to say when the atmosphere changed. The story of Bataan and Corregidor, tragic and terrible as it was, proved at least this: that the enemy had underestimated us as badly as we had underestimated him. We began to say of the American and Filipino troops on Bataan what we had been so long saying of the British and what we were later to say about Guadalcanal, that "Valor is not enough." But none could deny that the valor, the most extraordinary valor, had been demonstrated. The enemy had been wrong in supposing that a generation of materialism and luxury had extinguished or even diminished it. The actions of the Coral Sea and at Midway proved that, treachery aside, not only American valor but American intelligence and ingenuity were more than a match for his own.

After Midway, popular confidence rose high indeed, despite all official warnings, despite even the daily score of sinkings, which is still our No. 1 problem. For it was by this time evident that the greatest battle of all, the battle of production, was being won. There were many sanguine enough to hope that with the opening of the British offensive in Africa the war, at least in the European theater, was entering its climactic phase. Then came the sudden collapse, the seizure of Tobruk, the flight of the British to Egypt, and the German offensive in Russia. On the Pacific front, where we had likewise gone on the offensive at the Solomons, our hold was getting more and more precarious. Those were weeks of apprehension hardly less grievous than those with which the year began. Day by day news of the fall of Stalingrad was awaited and our extrusion from the Solomons was expected.

But Stalingrad did not fall. Rommel did not take Egypt. There was no junction of Hitler and Japan. Halsey plucked victory out of the very jaws of defeat in the Solomons. Suddenly the Axis seemed everywhere on the defensive. Rommel was beaten and in flight, the Russians had switched to the attack, the Japanese had lost the initiative. Then came the electrifying news of the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa. This time it seemed not only to us but to the whole neutral and hesitating world that the tide of war had really turned at last. That, of course, does not mean that the war will not be long, its cost bitter in treasure, blood, terror and anguish. As we said at the beginning, we do not know what it will mean in the end for the world and for mankind. But at least we know now what it will not mean.

France's Empire

French Somaliland, after clinging for many months to Vichy, has now aligned itself with the Fighting French. Thus the last shred of authority which Vichy still possessed in the French Empire has been destroyed. Part of that empire—Indo-China—is now in Japanese hands. French Equatorial Africa and France's Pacific islands and now French Somaliland are under the control of the Fighting French. Morocco, Algeria and West Africa are being governed by a council whose head is General Giraud and he, like the Fighting French, is cooperating wholeheartedly with the Allies. Only in the West Indies does the old nexus between Vichy and the French Empire remain, and there it is now far more nominal than real. For Admiral Robert, while a Vichy appointee, is now practically on his own, having agreed to prevent Martinique and French Guiana from being used by the Axis.

Hospital Progress

Maury Maverick, director of the WPB's governmental division, has made a convincing argument for the full use of hospital facilities here before scarce materials are used to build new hospitals. If it is true that 1122 additional hospital beds can be put into use here with only minor construction, then at least part of the local hospital problem can be readily solved. Most of the additional beds would be located in what are now private rooms large enough to accommodate two beds. There should be no hesitation whatever in making better use of this space. In the present emergency the public demand is for hospital care. Whether or not patients are accommodated in private rooms is a matter of little importance.

Senator McCarran properly lays his chief emphasis upon the provision of more hospital beds. Everyone knows that construction of new buildings in this period must be held to a minimum. All that the Senate District Committee or the community can reasonably ask is that provision be made to care for the sick in one way or another. It is also plain, however, that officials should not conclude that the problem has been solved when enough beds are provided for current cases. Some leeway must be provided for emergencies in civilian health, particularly in this grossly overcrowded Capital. The fact is that thousands of people are now living here under conditions that are conducive to the outbreak of epidemics. If no provision is made for extraordinary hazards resulting from overcrowding and overwork, this key city in the United Nations' organization for war would be left vulnerable.

When all allowance has been made for additional beds in private rooms, the indications are that an urgent need will still exist for more hospital care. We hope that the WPB will be as flexible in its thinking with regard to supplying materials for buildings to meet these requirements as it has been in suggesting more adequate use of existing facilities.

"O Music When—"

Presumably the people who put hard-earned nickels into barroom jukeboxes do so because they find a certain pleasure in the noises thus evoked. With the barkeepers, however, it is quite another matter. They must listen whether they like them or not. Thus data concerning the sort of noises the bartenders would prefer to hear, if they had any choice in the matter, is not without interest. It seems that a poll on the question has actually been taken by Philadelphia Local No. 115 of the Bartenders International League. The tabulation shows that the jukebox records most highly esteemed by members of the profession are "Kalamazoo," "Der Fuehrer's Face," "Strip Polka," "De Joisy Bounce," "There Are Such Things" and "I Get the Neck of the Chicken." All this seems to prove that, esthetically speaking, there is less difference between the barkeepers and their customers than we had supposed.

We must say that we feel a bit disillusioned. We had considered barkeepers to be an intensely philosophic tribe. And it is hard to see how they can be otherwise, considering their unparalleled opportunities for the observation of human nature, and the stoic virtues the trade itself demands. We should have supposed that their taste would have been for fairly deep, contemplative stuff like, say, some of the later Beethoven quartets.

A point about which we have often vaguely wondered is what kind of noises the jukebox addicts hear all day that they should turn for relaxation and relief to such stuff as "Kalamazoo" or "Der Fuehrer's Face." On that point we regret we have as yet no statistics. But we can tell you what the Philadelphia barkeepers like to play at home on their own phonographs after a hard day with the bottles and beer pumps. They like to play "Ave Maria" (presumably Schubert's, though our information, obligingly and, we hope disinterestedly, supplied by the RCA Manufacturing Co., Inc., doesn't say, sung by Miss Jeanette MacDonald.

THROUGH HAIR-PIN TURN

Through hair-pin turn, by wooden rail and crumbling cliff,
Up through the ice-storm-glimmering curve of road
The cars go, helmeted and hooded for the climb.
Over them arch the wink and sparkle of low boughs
Shackled and groaning in their ice;
Shower the diamond chips around them—
Tinkle and stammer on the freezing windshield and the hood.
Ice nicked out clean and flipped from under furious chains—
Tiny and anxious, creeping on the deadly glare,
Too close to edge, too near to cliff-rock glacier leaning,
Yet up and up, the mudguards and the headlights sheathed and gleaming,
Thrust out ahead, picking their breathless way
Through death itself, and gray-dark storm of shining.
And then at last, the summit gap,
Cut deep through rock,
Where the blue sky looks through,
And the snowy sweep of Berkshires bound in sleeping.
The cars come, slowly, one by one, they reach this summit,
And poise between the world left and the world to come.

GEORGE ABBE.

Pass The Ammunition!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

What Congressmen Are

It is really astonishing that after more than 150 years of congressional history so many of our citizens, otherwise well informed, still entertain a wrong idea about the status of Congress in our plan of Government. In The Post for December 11, a WPB worker expresses his curiosity to know why the members of Congress enjoy certain specified privileges, while other Government employes follow proper wartime restrictions on travel and length of holiday, and concludes: "Perhaps it all brings on the question of whether or not Congressmen are to be considered Government workers."

In The Post for May 24, that question was answered by Mark Sullivan in the affirmative. In his article defending the action of Congress in voting pensions for its members Mr. Sullivan asserted that "Congress did not vote its membership into eligibility for retirement allowances of the sort that already cover other Government workers," though he admitted that "the measure as passed would have had the effect of giving to some members, having long services in the past, more favorable treatment than is given other Government servants."

Now the plain truth is that Congressmen are neither Government workers, nor Government servants. There is a vast difference between a Federal employe and a member of Congress. Men or women so unfortunate as to be deaf, dumb, blind, and illiterate would be utterly unable to obtain any position in the civil service, but would still be eligible to Congress, provided they were inhabitants of the State they sought to represent and fulfilled the prescribed conditions as to age and citizenship. A candidate for the House must be at least 25 years of age and 7 years a citizen; a candidate for the Senate must be 30 years of age and 9 years a citizen; that is all.

Under section 2 of Article II of the Constitution the President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States may be removed from office by "impeachment for and conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors," but members of Congress can not be impeached. They are not "civil officers" of our Government. They are the Government itself. J. J. KRAL.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Dec. 25.

Federal Pay

The charge that Government employes are greatly overpaid is refuted, even when the new pay bill is taken in consideration.

The following facts are offered in corroboration: My base pay is $1800 a year. The overtime bill will give an increase of $390, or $2190 total, which equals $182.50 per month, or $91.25 each pay period.

The following items will be deducted: Income tax, $236; Victory tax, $76.80; 5 per cent retirement, $90; war bonds $250. This total is $652.80 a year, equalling a deduction of $54.40 per month, which taken from $182.50 will leave $128 a month or $64 each pay period. At present, less deductions, I receive $65 each pay period.

Thus, with the $32.50 monthly increase—for which we must work longer hours—we shall have nothing, and even less than at present, to meet the ever mounting living costs and in Washington these are notoriously high. M. K.

Washington, Dec. 22.

Shuttle Suggestions

The shuttle buses of the Capital Transit Co. are a help to our badly congested streetcar situation, but the idea could, with great profit to the public, be amplified.

If we keep as many streetcars out of the congested areas as is possible, the remaining traffic can flow faster. This writer proposes that at Thomas Circle the tracks be continued around the southern side of the circle so that south-bound cars can turn around to start northward by running around the circle. Similarly, at Washington Circle, we propose extending the tracks around the east side of circle. We propose extending a loop around the north and west sides of triangle between Eleventh, Twelfth and I Streets and New York Avenue.

The shuttle buses could carry passengers between these circles or loops and the east and west Federal Triangles. The steel and iron required for construction could be salvaged from unused tracks in this city. This would save the patrons from 20 to 30 minutes each trip, especially in the evenings.

The length of west-bound loading platforms on Massachusetts Avenue east of Seventh Street Northwest should be lengthened, as when several cars reach this point at the same time all but two cars are delayed, being unable to unload. Similar conditions exist at other intersections.

Time is lost unnecessarily in switching back cars of Columbia line at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue. The capacity of this switch and platform is two cars. The cars should be routed during rush hours in pairs so that two through or switching cars would reach the switch in sequence. This would save much valuable time. But if a shuttle track were constructed at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue much time could be saved.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.

Washington, Dec. 29.

Prefers McCarthy

So here is one more former New Dealer who is through! I don't mind having all radio programs shut off once a year or so to hear a vital address from the President of the United States. But when the new food administrator picks the best program spot of the week, deliberately canceling the program selected year after year as the most popular on the air, so he can force people to listen to a statement that would sound just as good in the newspapers the next day, I say the Nazis couldn't be any more arbitrary. Next thing, the WPB will shut off all programs so as to try to make us listen to Nelson ordering us not to buy nails. And the next ration man will shut off all programs so we will have to hear him telling us what points we will get.

What has gotten into these fellows? I want Charlie McCarthy, and it is the only program of the week my whole family enjoys. I do my duty about not hoarding and I read and follow the Government's different requests and orders. The American people can be pushed around just so far.

TOTALLY DISGUSTED.

Washington, Dec. 27.

Rent Control Needed

When Henry Ware Allen wrote in The Post about Congress restoring rights of citizens to do as they please, with particular reference to rentals, he digressed as far as it is possible to do from our fundamental principles of government. No human being in existence at any time, past, present or future, ever had or ever will have the right to do as he pleases, unless he pleases to do right.

There is only one rule for doing that, which no one can be confused about—that Golden One: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Inasmuch as democracy has failed to grasp, hold and apply this truth, it has failed, and any authority of our Government, whether it be Henderson, Roosevelt or the Supreme Court, or the janitor, has failed along with it. The higher one has risen in influence and power determines the greater measure and effects of his failure.

Speaking briefly of renting conditions here, I live in one of these rented houses supervised by the Rent Commission, of whom Mr. Allen witheringly complains. My rent was reduced $10 under the new rent law. This immediately had its effect of setting in motion schemes to return to the landlord, in some way, what he would lose in rent. The landlords and real estate agents in this town had a meeting in which they decided to do as few repairs as possible for the duration. I was told that nothing in the way of papering or painting would be done in my house, although nothing had been done before my occupancy, nearly two years ago.

For years, property owners here have charged the rentals they pleased, have bled the property to the last atom of profit, and then when tenants moved out because of inability to live longer in an unrepaired, neglected property, the fixing up sufficient to rent again would be done. New tenants moved in, and the same procedure followed through again. Is it any wonder the Rent Commission, with its expense, is brought into being? And these same landlords and real estate agents are people of splendid standards of citizenship and upstanding people of their community.

It has been stated that Japan and Germany figured on defeating us through our greed. The real estate business here symbolizes that greed, even though ignorantly, in some cases. EUNICE BURKS.

Washington, Dec. 29.

Working And Shopping

It seems to me that to tack an extra hour, and a whole day Saturdays, on Government workers, whose work has nothing whatever to do with the turning out of munitions, is punishing our people unnecessarily.

Some have to rise earlier, ride to work, jammed in crowded buses with no such thing as ventilation.

What a fine time of it a woman who has to prepare meals for herself, or for a family, must have, to get out of office at 5:30 p. m. and hardly get to a food store before it is closed! She must buy her food and take it home and cook it for the family. Necessary shopping, before or after buying food, is out of the question. Longer hours certainly do not add to the efficiency or health of Government workers, whether they are necessary or not.

H. B. BRADFORD.

Bethesda, Md., Dec. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Evolution Of A Poem

I was riding home in a bus. I sat behind a couple of Young Things who were holding hands and engaging in the art of "puppy love." I got an inspiration. I wrote a poem. It ran thus:

If every thought I had of you were a flower
I would have a garden rare
So beautiful and fair
That even angels from on high
Would look down, and sigh
Yearning for a little flower from my Treasure Cove
To send to their Heart's Desire
As a token of their love.

The following morning I showed the poem to one of the girls. She thought it was "so sweet and sentimental." She wanted a copy of it to send to "her love." He was scheduled to sail overseas in a few days.

I showed it to another coworker who I found out to be a former English teacher and sometimes she wrote poetry herself. She reread the poem several times and pondered. She liked it, she said. "Pretty thought, but the meter was wrong." Could she change it a bit? Yes, she could, I said. She revised it thus:

If every thought I had of you were a flower
I would have a garden rare,
So beautiful and fair
That even angels passing by
Looking down would smile, and sigh
Wishing to gather blossoms for their store above
Expressing a token of their long lost love.

I showed both poems to the other girls. They all seemed to like her version best. They liked that "long lost love" business at the end. I didn't like it so well. I couldn't quite figure out what angels would be talking about "long lost love." I rewrote it again, thus:

If my thoughts of you were roses
I would have a garden fair
So beautiful, so rare,
That myriad angels from on high
Would look down a while, and sigh,
Longing for a petal from one lovely rose
As a sacred shrine to Love.

At night I had dinner with a friend. She was surprised to learn that I ever indulged in poetry. But it reminded her that years ago she too, used to "dabble in such nonsense." She read the poem several times. She got an inspiration. She looked at me quizzically across the table. Would I mind if she revised the thing somewhat. She didn't seem to like the ending of EITHER version. She thought she could do better. She revised it thus:

If every thought of you were just one rose
I would have a garden fair
So beautiful and rare
That myriad angels from on high
Would look down a while, and sigh
Yearning for some roses from my treasure cove
As a token of a long lost love.

I said I thought it was very nice. I thanked her for her suggestion. I would see. The next morning I showed it to my first critic again. She had another inspiration. On second thought she didn't think so much of her first revisal. Would I mind if she changed the ending again? "No, I wouldn't mind," I said. She rewrote it thus:

If every thought I had of you were a flower
I would have a garden rare
So beautiful, so fair
That even angels passing by
Looking down would smile, and sigh
Yearning for My Blossomed Bower for their store above—
Tokens of their long lost love.

I glanced over the latest revision. "To heck with the whole business" I said (to myself) I am weary of angels and roses and lost love. I'll scuttle the idea. In a little while I took out my poem again. I rewrote it (for the last time, so help me). It now stands thus:

YOU

If every thought I had of you were a flower
I would have a garden rare
So beautiful, so fair
That even angels passing by
Looking down would smile, and sigh
Yearning to pluck a blossom from my earthly "cove"
And guard it as a sacred memory of Love.

LEGORE WILDE.

A Sign

Many of our forefathers believed in signs and omens—tokens of good or evil to come, which were eagerly watched for. On the night before Christmas, such a "sign" could be seen in the eastern sky over this locality which is worthy of mention.

About 10 o'clock, while the sky was covered with small, close-ranked masses of cloud, a wide rift was formed through which the dark sky appeared, forming a perfect though inverted "V," the now famous symbol of "Victory."

Furthermore, this "V," being a angle of 90 degrees—or the fourth part of a circle—formed at the same time a perfect square of equal sides, from time immemorial the emblem of the "Master Builder."

Whether we believe in signs or not, may we not hope and trust that the wise "Master Builders" of our civilization shall continue to build with living stones upon the firm foundation of that age-old tradition which had its rebirth, if not its origin, in the Mediterranean basin—that tradition which is the parent of all civilizations, "yesterday, today and forever?" So mote it be! GALEN HIETT SWIMLEY.

Bunker Hill, W. Va., Dec. 28.

Visit To Wright Field

By Ernest K. Lindley

Where Phantasies Come True

LINDLEY

WITH a number of other newspapermen, I have just spent two days at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Wright Field, with four district offices under its control is known officially as the materiel center of the Army Air Forces. But to a layman it is a mixture of H. G. Wells, Rube Goldberg and the phantasies of the miracle-minded comic strip artists. The difference is that what you see at Wright Field has come true. That is where you see that the military planes of the future have already arrived or are just around the corner.

Wright Field's most important, or at least most interesting, work is the experimental engineering and testing of planes for the Army Air Forces—planes and all that goes with them. A newspaperman turned loose at Wright Field could write a new and exciting story every day for months—or probably indefinitely, since the engineers are continually trying or thinking of more improvements or novelties. About all you can do in two days is to wear out your feet, try to look intelligent while engineers and technicians explain intricate testing apparatus, and see and hear things which, for military reasons, cannot be published.

BUT from this experience come several firm impressions. The first is that when military planes are built, we will built them—and this goes for the engines, propellers, armor, guns, instruments and myriads of gadgets that are part of the war in the air. The officers at Wright Field probably would not indorse this statement, because they work on the admirable assumption that the enemy is as smart as we are, or maybe smarter. They can tell you many ways in which our planes and equipment are now superior, and show you how they are improving on what we already have in use. But they know that the enemy also is working on improvements and novelties. What they will say is that at last we have facilities for experimenting and testing which in their opinion are a match for Germany's. That was not the case for a good many years. The Germans forged far ahead with their facilities for research and experiment in military aviation. But General Vanamann, the commanding general at Wright Field, believes we have caught up with them. As our air attache at Berlin before the war, he learned at first hand what the Germans were doing.

Wright Field is only part of this expansion. Back of it lies the research and experimental work done by the NACA. Wright Field is where new ideas are applied—although they think of some themselves. And it works also in close harmony with the laboratories and workshops of private industry. But the personnel at Wright Field itself has expanded thirteen-fold in eight years. And it now has 150 million dollars worth of experimental and testing facilities.

The second impression from a two-day visit is that the officers and civilian technicians know their business. Some of the officers are Air Corps officers who are torn between the fascination of their present work and their eagerness to get to the fighting fronts. Some are younger West Point graduates with advanced engineering training, some are reserve officers with engineering backgrounds; and some are former civilian technicians who have been put in uniform. In addition, there are many technicians, still in civilian clothes. Some of the old-timers have invented contrivances which, if patented, would have made small fortunes. Others have designed elaborate testing apparatus which so far as is known is not duplicated anywhere. The laboratories give the feeling of quiet efficiency and purpose.

THE THIRD impression is the pace at which military aviation is advancing. Wright Field is proof of the aeronautical adage that a plane becomes obsolescent as soon as it goes into action. There is an unavoidable time lag between the drafting of the first specifications for a new type of plane and its appearance in action. This has been cut to between three and four years. Most of the planes we are now using were designed in 1939 or earlier. They have been improved, and will continue to be. That is part of Wright Field's job. But there must be painstaking and extensive experimenting and testing before a new type is put into production. The successors to the Flying Fortress and Consolidated Liberator, which General Arnold has called the last of the "small' bombers, have been in the making since 1939. But other planes already designed and believed practicable make these seem commonplace. Apparatus in the engine laboratory at Wright Field has been installed to test engines of 8000 horsepower, more than three times the most powerful now in production. Engines of that power may not come along for several years. But Wright Field is looking ahead; and in looking ahead it is pushing into the future at a speed which taxes the credulity of a roving reporter.

12 Here Shop for $3000 Cars

Twelve Washington residents went shopping for $3000 limousines yesterday, after reading that OPA regulations regarding the purchase of expensive makes had been liberalized.

Their hopes of immediately sinking back into soft cushions, murmuring "Home, James," were slightly dashed when they learned that they still must have those pesky priority ratings.

The truth seems to be, however, that the priority ratings are expected to be granted without too much fuss, because the Government has tied itself up in such a ball of red tape regarding these high-priced cars that the folding money of those who can afford to buy is about the only thing that can untie the tangle.

Under the Murray-Patman Act the Reconstruction Finance Corp. will have to buy all those frozen cars by next July if the dealers haven't disposed of them. There's a $1500 limit, though, on cars the Government may purchase to use, and on the cars that may be purchased for those in useful occupations. Although dealers have been trying to sell all the authorities who will listen to them on the idea that seven-passengers limousines would be definitely useful in Africa or elsewhere for transporting large numbers of staff officers, they haven't succeeded.

That's really why the general public—those members of that public engaged in gainful occupations or in work contributing to the war effort or public welfare—are going to be permitted to try for a $2500 model, which will cost at least $3000 delivered.

There are only about 40 such cars in the District. None have convertible tops, although some of Washington's shoppers yesterday wanted them.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's a very patriotic sacrifice—He gave all his dogs to the army."

Historical Mysteries

By Walter Duranty

Some Surmises

WHO KILLED Admiral Darlan? And why was his name suppressed? And why was he executed before the Admiral's body had yet been laid in the grave? Those are interesting questions, but are dwarfed by another question which always must arise in the case of assassinations of public men. Because it seems a rule that fully 90 per cent of such assassinations are committed by nitwit youths, and so the question arises, "Whose was the brain that guided the hand which fired the gun or wielded the dagger?"

This question, I know, will not at present be answered. For the moment at least it falls into the realm of historical mysteries whereof perhaps the greatest was the death of Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria at his hunting lodge in Mayerling, where he was found dead with his 19-year-old sweetheart, Marie Vetsera.

The story put out by the Hapsburg family—and still being put out by its surviving members in this country—was that the Crown Prince and the little Hungarian baroness were lovers who could not marry because of his high position, and that his father, the Emperor Francis Joseph, had contracted for him an alliance with Princess Stephanie of Belgium, an unattractive woman. And therefore they made a suicide pact, Rudolf and Marie—and that was the explanation.

This story is "substantiated" by an authentic letter from the Emperor Francis Joseph to the Pope, begging permission to bury his son, who died in sin by the crime of self-murder, in consecrated ground with the full rights of the church. But of course it's utter nonsense to anyone who disregards the superficial appearances and looks at the facts underneath.

Rudolf of Hapsburg was the son of a tough and tenacious man and of a woman who earned among the hard-riding fox-hunting gentry of England the reputation of never refusing to jump the most dangerous fence. Can one imagine that their son would meekly seek refuge in self-murder and in the greedy desire of taking with him the girl he loved best in the world? It's simply ridiculous nonsense, and everyone can be sure that Rudolf was killed. By whom or for what we don't know.

Like Darlan.

There's another, much more recent than Rudolf of Hapsburg, historical mystery about which much ink has been spilled. I mean this other Rudolf, whose second name is Hess. Here again one must look at the facts and not at the appearances. I could write an "inside story' and pretend that I knew this and that. But I prefer to consider the facts.

Some facts we know about Hess—that he made a crash landing in a Messerschmitt plane on the west coast of Scotland, and that the plane didn't burn on landing, and that there were bullet holes in the wings. There are some further facts—that Hess had flown from Germany, high, to escape attack, and that at that time of the year the wind blows from the west. Second, that the extremely accurate British interceptor listening system reported, once, "An unknown plane flying high in a westerly direction." Third, that the Royal Air Force reported no conflict with any such airplane. Those are facts and the rest is surmise.

Let us take the facts as bricks to build a surmise. Hess was then the second man in Germany, next only to his Fuehrer, and therefore exposed to the enmity of Goering and Goebbels. He knew his star was fading, and he knew the fate of many of his friends and former comrades who had perished in the blood purge of June 30, 1934. He wished, as most men do, to avoid the cold hand of death; so he took while he could his plane—his own private Messerschmitt plane—and fled west—to where do you think? To Ireland, of course, the one place in all the world, within reach of a Messerschmitt plane, where Rudolf Hess could be safe, and not only safe, but free. To suppose that he might have transferred 20,000 or 50,000 pounds to Ireland beforehand is obvious. So he took his chance, and they chased him and put bullets in his wings, but he flew faster and higher against the western head wind.

Only 20 minutes of flying time from his goal the tank was empty, and he knew that he had to land, in Scotland, enemy territory. He thought to himself, "This is bad luck; but I am Rudolf Hess. I won't tell them that I'm a fugitive running away from death. I'll say that I am an envoy, coming here like this in a theatrical manner because of all sorts of things. To propose, in the name of my Fuehrer, the same sort of agreement as he made with Chamberlain before, but this time on better terms for the hard-pressed English. That they will give Germany a free hand to attack Soviet Russia and take the Ukraine and the Caucasus. In return for which we shall abandon our conquests in the West, release France, Belgium and Holland and Norway and Denmark."

Thus Hess thought in his crafty mind with a double end in view. First, as I said before, that the English might regard him, and treat him, with greater respect if he came as an envoy of Hitler than as a fugitive. Second, that after all it might perhaps work — hadn't it fooled Chamberlain before?—and thus he might turn round and say to Hitler, "I have done for you what you wanted, to make peace with the stubborn English."

All this corresponds to fact, that Hess did say that to the English, and their answer was, "No." But to this day a great many people believe that Hess was the envoy of Hitler, and if one questions their judgment they reply, "Well, how does it come that Hess' wife and child were allowed to leave Germany?" The answer to that is simple: Hess knows too much about Germany. Nothing would be easier than for him to say and to convey his words to Hitler, "I fled to save my life from the bullets which killed your friends Roehm and Ernst, and General Schleicher and a thousand others, on that sunny June evening. But I still am loyal and will not betray your secrets. Unless you are so unwise as to think about reprisals against my wife and child."

That is a reconstruction, by which I mean what Edgar Allan Poe meant when he wrote, and solved, the "Mystery of Marie Roget." In other words, a deduction of probability from facts.

The Year Ahead

By Paul Schubert

Test For America

SCHUBERT

ON THIS New Year's Day, the names in the news are for the most part names of places and men unknown to the general public a year ago. Who, barring geographers and professional travelers, had heard of Millerovo on January 1, 1942? Of Akyab, or Guadalcanal—or for that matter of Bizerte?

A year ago the name Eisenhower was known to the Army. The Navy knew Halsey. The Air Force knew Spaatz. The public had never heard of them.

A year ago the outlook was grim and forbidding. Loss lay ahead, and we were fully conscious that unpleasant news would reach us in 1942. No one anticipated quick victory, easy victory.

No one anticipated that New Year's Day, 1943, would find the country aglow with optimism—pleasantly convinced that the initiative had passed to United Nations hands, and that from now on the job had become one of putting on the pressure and waiting for the enemy to crack . . . a wait that shouldn't be too long.

BUT the one definite thing that can be forecast about the year 1943 is that it will not follow the forecasts.

We and our United Nations allies face two immensely powerful, resolute and dangerous enemies, Germany and Japan—and a third enemy, Italy, which it would be folly to underestimate.

There is nothing to indicate that any of our enemies is remotely near the cracking point.

The year 1943 should see offensive moves by all of the war's principal combatant powers, with the possible exception of China. Those moves are now in preparation—in various stages of the planning and preliminary phase. It takes from three to nine months to get ready for a major offensive.

The offensives that will be launched, will be undertaken because of a belief that they will do injury to the enemy, great injury—that they will lead to victory, perhaps directly, perhaps through follow-up steps.

The chances are that the offensives will be coordinated. That is, that any plans now being brewed by Germany, Italy and Japan, are being considered not as separate and detached strokes, but with a view to getting the maximum combined effect.

It will not be surprising if 1943 sees Germany and Japan deliver blows, at us, much heavier and more effective than we as a Nation anticipate on this mentally comfortable New Year's Day.

We, as a matter of fact, are very much on the spot. Nineteen forty was Britain's hour of trial. Russia's hour came in 1941 and 1942. In 1943 the United States of America will be the member of the United Nations put to the test.

Put yourself in Hitler's position, strategically and politically. After striking early victories, the Germans have become involved in interminable and costly campaigns in Russia. If Hitler could present the German people with news of decisive Russian success—at Stalingrad, or Moscow, or in the Caucasus—the news would have tonic effect upon German domestic and military morale.

If Hitler could tell his people of the successful invasion of the British Isles, German spirits would soar again as they have not soared since the fall of Crete.

But Hitler cannot tell his people these things, because their accomplishment does not lie within his power. The British Isles are now too tough to crack . . . and in tackling the Russian armies the Germans have taken hold of the tail of a Bear much more powerful than Hitler bargained for.

The American force in Tunisia, with its British and French allies, does not begin to measure up to the Russian armies or to the force defending the British Isles, in terms of fighting power. The Allied forces in Tunisia, for all their strength, are still no more than newly arrived invaders.

Yet, for Hitler, the propaganda value of a decisively successful campaign against General Eisenhower and his Yanks and Tommies, would be sensational. If at the same time Rommel could make a stand, and then start the British Eighth Army rolling backward, the old legend of invincible German prowess might be revived.

IF HITLER fights in Tunisia, as he apparently intends to fight, it will not be for small stakes—and he may not fight defensively. In this campaign he may see the possibility of setting back our war effort by one full year . . . of turning 1943 into an Axis year, as 1942 became a United Nations year, at least in the European theater.

As for the Pacific, Japan is very likely preparing strong offensive action, too—and there, too, very likely aiming it in our direction.

Earlier in the war there wasn't much the United Nations could do, when threatened with enemy offensive, except stick out the chin, raise the guard and prepare to be punched.

The unknown factor of 1943 is the amount of offensive action which can and will be taken by us—by the United States, by Britain, and by Russia. Not to forget China, which is still punching.

A year from today we shall have learned many new place names and discovered many new personalities, all unknown today. The record of 1943 will be one of men and geography—a record of the swapping of titanic blows.

The Gallup Poll

Australians, Faced With Problems Similar To Those in U. S., Would Use Same Solutions

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 31.—Like Americans, the people of Australia are worried about wartime strikes, manpower shortages, liquor control, news censorship, concentration of power in the federal government and many other problems almost identical with those in the United States.

In general the typical Australian's attitude toward these problems is strikingly similar to that of the average American.

The Australian Institute of Public Opinion's staff of more than 200 field reporters interviews a cross-section of the adult population of the Commonwealth every month.

Strikes

At present the people of Australia are stirred up about labor unions and strikes. A substantial public hostility toward use of the strike weapon is rising. The great majority (68 per cent) of all voters questioned by the Australian poll are in favor of making all strikes in war industries illegal.

In the United States, 86 per cent of voters favor the same thing.

Manpower Problems

Australia's manpower problems have led to wide discussion of drafting women for war work, just as similar problems here have led to the same proposals. In Australia the compulsory drafting of single women for such work is favored by 73 per cent of the voters questioned this week. In the United States polls found that 69 per cent approved the same ideas early as last March.

Militia

One of the biggest problems before the Curtin government in Australia is whether to send the home militia—troops raised and supported by the individual states—to fight outside Australia. In the Commonwealth Parliament this has been the subject of bitter debate, and the sentiment has been fairly evenly divided.

Out around the country—on the sheep ranches, in the mines, the fisheries, the factories, the shops—the Australian people have definite opinions as to what should be done with the militia. Approximately two-thirds of the voters (66 per cent) are in favor of settling the argument by combining the militia units into one army to be sent anywhere the government decides.

Wartime Prohibition

Australians, like Americans, are opposed to wartime prohibition of liquor. They oppose, by a large vote (78 per cent), prohibition around army camps. Prohibition for the whole country is opposed by 68 per cent, as compared to 64 per cent in the United States.

War News

When Australians were asked whether they thought their war news was giving a sufficiently clear idea of how the war is going, 40 per cent said "yes," 48 per cent "no," while the rest were undecided.

The Indies Fight On

By Selden Menefee

Resistance To Japan

QUEEN WILHELMINA'S recent statement that the Netherlands kingdom will give each of its colonial possessions "complete freedom of conduct . . . regarding its internal affairs" after the war symbolizes a colonial policy that goes far in explaining the stubborn resistance of the Indonesians to Japanese rule.

Tokyo radio, in broadcasts monitored by the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service and made available by the Office of War Information, has been boasting of the suppression of guerilla resistance in Java, Borneo and the Celebes.

Organized Guerillas Operate

But organized guerilla bands are known still to be operating in Timor, Amboina and the Celebes, and probably in Sumatra, Borneo and Java. More than that, many hundreds of the 3000 islands in the archipelago—particularly the smaller ones—are still in Dutch hands.

Virtually all of Dutch New Guinea still flies the Dutch flag; in fact, the officials of that territory were reported to have sent a message of congratulations to the queen on her sixty-second birthday, last August 31.

It is no secret that all these anti-Japanese areas are in frequent communication with United Nations bases, and are receiving supplies and ammunition to carry on their fight. They are helping us by keeping thousands of Japanese troops tied up.

Perhaps the greatest mistake made by the Japanese in the Indies was their initial attempt to exterminate "adat," or native laws and customs. Since the birth of the nationalist movement, in 1908, the more enlightened of the Dutch administrators have tried to build up native pride and to revive indigenous arts and crafts. They have also placed more and more Indonesians in government posts.

The Japanese, on the other hand, have announced their intention of sending 100,000 Japanese, many of them administrators, to the "southern regions." There are 500 Japanese administrators in Borneo alone, where the Netherlands government never had more than 71.

One of the first moves by the invaders was to set up a "three A movement" to replace the "V for victory" campaign. The three A's, which were posted on walls throughout Java, stood for a slogan literally translated as "Japan, light of Asia; Japan, mother of Asia; Japan, leader of Asia."

Later the Japanese tried to correct their grave mistakes by forming a "committee for ancient manners and customs" to promote native culture in Java. But this was easily recognized as mere window-dressing.

Another conciliatory move was to give the native princes of Java and Sumatra all the powers formerly held by the Dutch administrators. But the separation of Sumatra from Java by placing the former island under the Singapore government created enough resentment to offset this.

Recently the Japanese have been appointing Indonesians as mayors, judges and local policemen, in an attempt to rally native support. But nearly all of the appointees were officeholders under the Dutch. They are apparently accepting such responsibilities in order to ease conditions for their people as much as possible. So far no Quisling has been found in the Indies.

The islands face a severe rice shortage this winter. Rationing of rice started on March 17, only two weeks after the occupation, and price control was instituted on November 24. The rice from Indo-China, some of which Java formerly imported, now goes to Japan.

Foreign trade has withered away completely, since Japan lacks the ships to transport the wealth of the Indies northward. A little oil has been taken out, but the warehouses are bulging with rubber, tin, coffee, tea, sugar, tobacco and coconuts.

Japan Wastes Resources

The Japanese radio has been boasting that "after eight months of experimenting, the Java timber industry operates all over the island." But under the Netherlands government, wood cutting was carefully controlled in order to prevent erosion and the wasting of water needed for rice irrigation. Reforestation was also carried on. Apparently the Japanese are undoing much of the good work done by the Dutch in protecting Javanese resources over a period of three centuries.

Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the Japanese are finding it difficult to restore "peace and order" in the Indies. As one Japanese newspaper put it recently.

"There are still a number of people who would like to live under the Netherlands government, and they are inciting others with the idea that help will come from the United States and Australia. Indonesians, as well as Eurasians, are conducting secret propaganda for the Netherlands government, trying to sabotage the work of the Nipponese government as much as possible."

First Things First

By Mark Sullivan

Postwar Talk Is Detrimental

SULLIVAN

ABOUT peace and postwar, there is an ABC. It seems currently neglected. Vice President Wallace's speech, and even more some others, dwell on XYZ visions of the kind of world and society which some would like to have. But for having any kind of tolerable and practicable world whatever, there is one indispensable first step and cornerstone.

To get back to first things first, I repeat and add to certain fundamental conditions, some of them already pointed out in this column. One is the lesson of Pearl Harbor.

At Pearl Harbor, in 110 minutes, 105 Japanese planes destroyed one-fourth the American Navy.

The same lesson is borne out by another aspect of Pearl Harbor, the airplane defense we had there. (What is said here omits the factor of human carelessness as not material—because human perfection can never be taken for granted.)

WE HAD at Pearl Harbor substantially upward of 300 naval and military planes, all in good order. We had the necessary personnel of pilots and crews. Yet—and this is the point—had every pilot and crew been standing by each plane ready to mount, that would not have been enough to drive off the Japanese raiders after they were sighted. So quickly does a surprise air attack come and achieve its deadliness when the surprise is successful. To offset a surprise attack, it would be necessary further that in each of our planes the engines and propellers be turning, and that each pilot and crew be in their places in the planes.

The same lesson is borne out, in a way almost terrifying, by another aspect of Pearl Harbor. We know now that at Pearl Harbor, had the Japanese known how successful they were—had they either anticipated it, or learned about it soon enough afterward — they could have pressed their victory to the point of taking Hawaii, and all we had there; even of coming on to California or the Panama Canal. From the Japanese point of view, their great failure was that they were not sufficiently prepared for success.

THE SAME lesson is driven home by the experience of Britain at Dunkirk, as revealed by Prime Minister Churchill in a recent address to the House of Commons. Had Hitler anticipated his success in France, or realized it soon enough afterward, he could have conquered England readily. The hopeless weakness of England at that time is suggested by a single detail Mr. Churchill recited. There were in all England less than a hundred tanks, and all were of a type that had been proved inadequate in the fighting in France. Hitler's failure, like that of the Japanese, was that he was not sufficiently prepared for success.

England at Dunkirk, and we at Pearl Harbor, survived a desperate peril. We survived by the failure of our enemies to realize their strength when we were not prepared. But to say the lesson is merely preparedness, adequate defense—to say that, is grotesquely short of enough. The lesson goes very much farther. It is the best possible lesson to take in during this New Year period and forever remember.

In a world in which several strong nations are competitively armed, and in which some are aggressive for conquest—in such a world, the burden of defense upon the peaceful nations is too great to endure. The fact is, no possible amount of preparedness can be enough. The burden in quantity of armament, of men on guard, and in strain of watchfulness—the demand upon resources, and energy, and concentration of spiritual and intellectual force—would be so great as to leave not enough to keep civilization alive. Such a world is impossible to live in. That the peaceful nations of the world should live under the suspended swords of the warmaking ones is intolerable to endure.

For Mr. Wallace and others to picture a more lovely postwar civilization is quite all right. But the first business is to bring about a world in which any sort of civilization can live. For that, Step A is to win the war—which will still take some fighting. Step B is to disarm the aggressors. Step C is to keep them disarmed, and agreement upon the way to do this will entail difficulty.

Until this is settled, talk about XYZ is not only premature, it is a detriment. It diverts our minds from our present business. It raises questions about which there is acute difference of opinion—hence threatens lack of unity for our immediate business.

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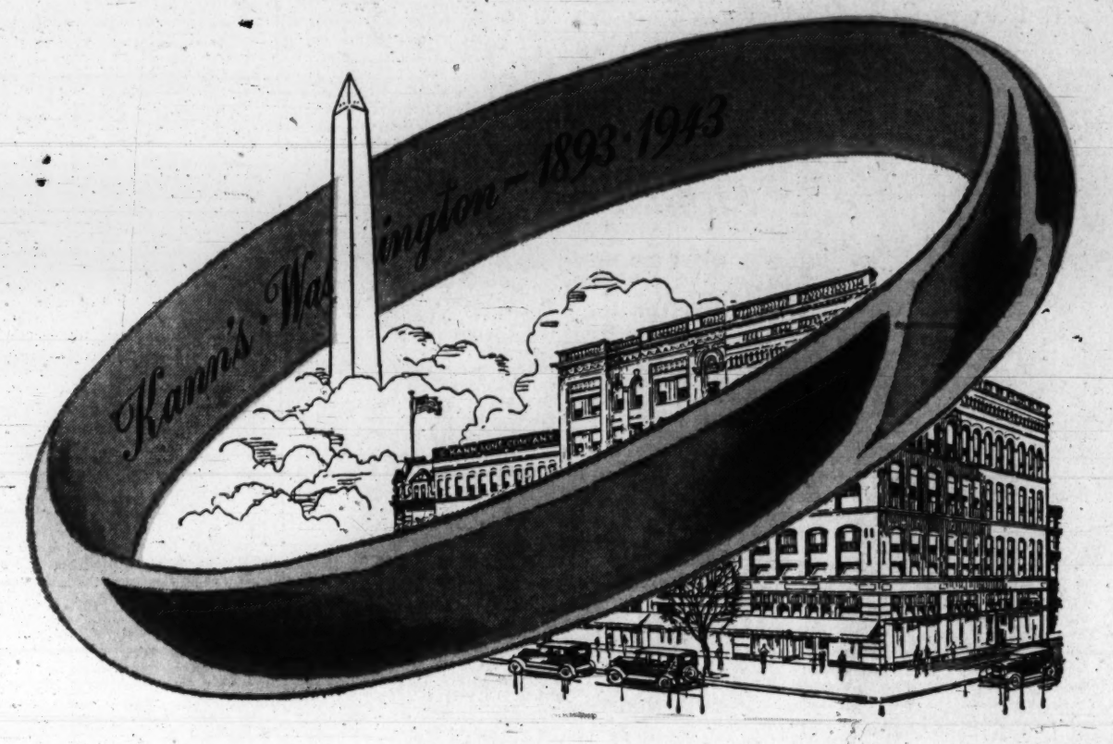
HAPPY NEW YEAR!



1943 IS OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR....

Kann's was founded in Washington in 1893. That makes this New Year's Day, 1943, the beginning of our Fiftieth Year of service to Washington and its vicinity.

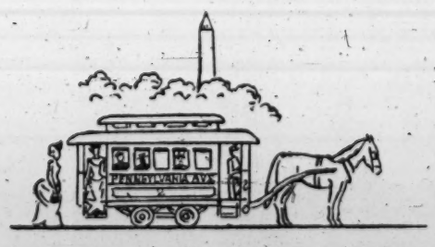
The Fiftieth Anniversary is customarily designated as the "*Golden Anniversary.*" We could think of no more appropriate symbol for the occasion than a simple gold-band wedding ring . . . for, after all, Kann's is wedded to the idea of supplying the needs of the greatest number of Washingtonians and Washington homes with the things most of them want at prices most of them wish to pay.

Of course, 1943 is a wartime year, too. And that means many changes will take place. Many things we'd like to do will not be possible. Much merchandise we'd like to provide for you will not be available. Many little ways of serving you have had to be eliminated. *Victory* is the all-important aim of all Americans as we enter the year 1943, and everything else must be considered of secondary importance.

But when in 1893 Kann's "walked down the center aisle," it vowed to take Washington for better or for worse. For forty-nine years it has been all for the better! And we are confident that 1943 will not be "for the worse." On the contrary, we trust that it will see America and her Allies through to Victory, and that Freedom and Right will again be restored throughout the world.

Thus, we enter our Fiftieth Year . . . chins up, eyes ahead, ready for whatever it may bring. *HERE'S TO '43 AND VICTORY!*

BUY MORE WAR BONDS IN 1943



Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

The U. S. Treasury Department asks all who have partially filled War Stamp albums to complete them and exchange them for War Bonds this month.

Georgia, Tennessee, East Favored in Bowl Games Today; Sinkwich Will Not Start

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 31.—The Bowl situation at a glance. Some glance! The gamblers believe that Georgia is 3-to-1 over U. C. L. A., that Tennessee is 17-to-10 over Tulsa, that Georgia Tech is 7-to-5 over Texas, that Boston College and Alabama are a betting toss-up and that the Second Air Force Bombers are 7-to-5 over Hardin-Simmons.

CONSIDINE

The Bowls, respectively, and probable attendances, are Rose Bowl 80,000, Sugar Bowl 60,000, Cotton Bowl 40,000, Orange Bowl 30,000 and Sun Bowl 15,000. That sums up to about 225,000 customers who'll file through the portals at Pasadena, New Orleans, Dallas, Miami and El Paso, and a gate of more than half a million dollars. Sweet charity will be "enriched" by about $15,000 out of the grand Bowl sum, and that will come from the Bowl which can least afford to shower largesse—the Sun Bowl. The Bombers will give their money to the recreation fund at their Spokane base. Hardin-Simmons will play for USO.

In addition to the above facts and figures you can add the East-West game, to be played tomorrow at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco between All-Star college squads coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate, George Houser of Minnesota and Dud DeGroot of Rochester, for the East, and Babe Hollingberry of Washington State and Don Faurot of Missouri, for the West. The East is favored by 10-to-7, the crowd is expected to fill all 62,000 seats in the stadium and most of the money realized will be split between the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children and various war chests.

All the games will be broadcast and it should be a great day. Personally, we like Georgia, Tulsa, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Second Air Force Bombers and Maisie Defio. There is a pale, outside chance that we could be wrong, though not in more than six of these picks.

Most underfed underdog of the lot is U. C. L. A., making its first Rose Bowl appearance, as is Georgia. The team's had no mutual opponents. The only recourse the experts have is to search the statistics tables. The record-breaking Georgia team did verything in aboute twice as big style this season. U. C. L. A. more or less slipped in the backdoor of the Rose Bowl, after a dog-eat-dog Pacific Coast Conference season. But Wally Butts, coach of the Georgia team (who hasn't yet recovered from Auburn), isn't taking any chances. If the tossing coin decides that Georgia will receive, Butts will put both Frank Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi in the opening backfield. That's Georgia's 1-2 punch.

A great contrast of spirits has been noted in the Sugar Bowl game. Seems that Tennessee is still smarting under a defeat there (at the hands of Frank Leahy's Boston College team) in 1941. The Vols are grim and determined.

The Tulsa team, only unbeaten squad in a bowl game this time, is just the opposite. The Tulsans have clowned through a training siege at Bay St. Louis, deep in the heart of the hominy-grits and crayfish belt. Their practically vowelless coach, Henry Frnka, believes this is a good sign—that the boys are loose and won't choke. Tennessee's big menace: Tulsa's bushel of passers threw the balloon 245 times this past season, suffered only nine interceptions, and the 138 completions averaged 17 yards a crack.

Texas' veteran Dana X. Bible is supposed to have made over his Longhorn team for its Cotton Bowl game against Georgia Tech. He's supposed to have given it a lot of razzle-dazzle. Let us doubt that. Bible's been around long enough to let Bill Alexander and Georgia Tech take care of that department. If Texas wins it will be with sheer power. We think Freshman Clint Castleberry will rope and hog-tie the Longhorns with that pitching arm and general hipper-dipper.

Hardest fought game of the day should be the Orange Bowl battle. B. C. and Alabama are probably the two biggest, toughest, fightingest college teams in the country. Each needs a win to remove the taste of 1942. Our friend Ted Husing, the Orange Bowl's Billy Rose, did himself proud to land this one.

As for the Sun Bowl and the East-West games: The Air Force Bombers have Hal Van Every and other former All-Americas and near All-Americas, and an overpowering love of alma mammy. The East has Paul Governali to pitch, Bill Daley to run and Steve Filipowicz to do the tackling. 'Nuf sed.

New Orleans Game Draws 73,000 Fans

Last-Minute Rush On Tickets Boosts Crowd; Tulsa Ready For Vols Today

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 31.—Wartime New Orleans, bolstered by a goodly crowd of visitors or at least persons wearing Tulsa and Tennessee colors, flooded out into the far reaches of gay Canal Street tonight to greet the New Year in typical noisy fashion but curfew rang early along the Mississippi Gulf Coast for the principals of the football classic tomorrow.

While late-arriving fans stretched out in long queues at the Sugar Bowl ticket office in a last-minute buying splurge that brought predictions from H. A. Benson, ticket sales chairman, of a sellout of the 73,000 seats, the Oklahomans and Tennesseeans went quietly off to bed, confident both squads are in tip-top shape.

Coach John Barnhill, of Tennessee, at Edgewater Gulf and Tulsa's Coach Henry Frenka at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., just got their squads out for a light limbering up today, both pronouncing them ready for the fray.

Transportation restrictions and banning of outside ticket sales threatened to hold attendance to around 55,000 until today. But today a lot of strangers began straggling in by whatever manner of conveyance was at hand, and Sugar Bowl stock soared locally as well to account for the stimulant at the box office.

Betting odds favored Tennessee 11 to 20 with 3 to 2 odds on Tulsa but there is a strong undercurrent feeling that Tulsa has something more than All-America Glenn Dobbs up its sleeve, and that a surprise awaits tomorrow's spectators.

"I don't know whether we'll be good enough to upset Tennessee," Frnka said, "but we're in first-class shape and I only hope we'll be able to play a first-class ball game."

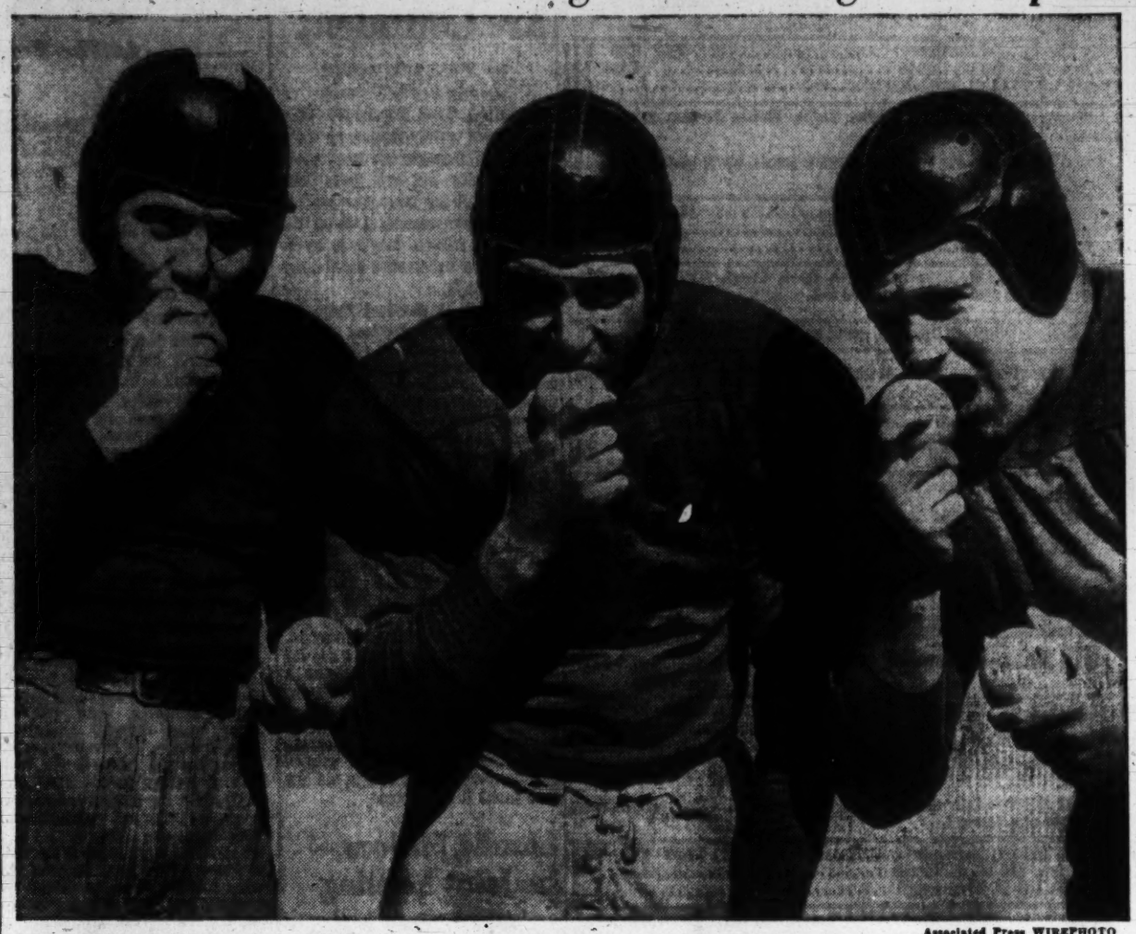
"I have a pretty consistent bunch"; Barnhill said. "They all seem ready and I know they'll do their best as usual, but I don't know if their best will be good enough."

Probable line-ups:

Tulsa		Tennessee
Judd	L.E.	Rust
Paine	L.T.	Crawford
Jones	L.G.	Myers
Spilman	Center	Fisher
Hall	R.G.	Price
Cooper	R.T.	Huffman
Green	R.E.	Lloyd
Erickson	Q.B.	Mitchell
Dobbs	L.H.	Cifers
Keithely or Purdin	R.H.	Gaffney
Doggy	F.B.	Nowling

Kick-off 2:30 p. m. (Central War Time.)

Alabamans Get Into the Swing of the Orange Bowl Spirit



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Maybe these Crimson Tide stars who meet Boston College in the Orange Bowl at Miami today figure that eating Florida oranges will acclimatize them. Going for the oranges are (left to right) Russ Craft, halfback; Joe Domnanovich, captain and center, and Don Whitmire, tackle. The Alabama-Boston College game is rated a toss-up

Ankles Still Bother Star Of Bulldogs

Ace Passer Slated Only for Spot Duty; 93,000 to See Game; Uclans Set for Upset

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31.—Georgia's Rose Bowl outlook was blacked out tonight as Head Coach Wally Butts said his ace passer and runner, Frankie Sinkwich, was not in condition to start tomorrow's game against U. C. L. A.

"I'm not going to start Sinkwich," Butts said. "He did not look particularly good yesterday and did not work out at all today. It looks now that we'll have to call on him only for some particular spot, and I'll have to decide on that as the game progresses."

Butts reported Charlie Trippi, sensational sophomore passer and runner, would be in the tailback spot, with Dick McPhee at fullback in place of Sinkwich.

Sinkwich's left ankle was injured in Georgia's last scrimmage in Athens before he left for Pasadena, and his right ankle was hurt a week ago.

UCLA's Stick to Battle Plans

The eleventh-hour turn of developments in the Georgia camp left no appreciable change in UCLA's battle strategy, which appears to be a plan of sacrificing ground defense for tighter protection against the Southerners' passing attack.

Trippi is about as effective at passing as Flatfoot Frankie, and Bruin scouts who watched Georgia smother Georgia Tech said he was more dangerous in running, especially as a breakaway threat. But Trippi or Sinkwich, UCLA must stop the Georgians in the air if it expects to win.

Butts said he was greatly concerned about the outcome. He said that if his boys played their best game they would be hard to handle. He refused to alibi for Sinkwich's condition.

"You just don't alibi, least of all in these times," Butts added. "We're going to do our best; we just hope it's good enough."

93,000 to See Game

UCLA, a home town team with nearly all the players Los Angeles residents, will have the moral support of most of the crowd of 93,000. In the betting, however, the 2½-to-1 money on the Bulldogs went begging.

It will be the last football game for most of the players on both squads. Charlie Fears, U. C. L. A. captain, is an ensign in the Naval

See ROSE, Page 12, Column 5.

Alabama-B.C. Game Rated A Tossup

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—There's no record of what a coach thinks about on the eve of a postseason bowl game—but the odds tonight were that Alabama's Frank Thomas and Boston College's Benny Myers, engaged today in wishful speculation for a cool day.

What the bettors thought was no secret. It was 5 to 6, and take your choice, the mark of an even game.

Myers' bulky Eagles, who shed weight in preliminary practice like customers in a turkish bath, looked hopefully for chilly winds to give them a lift when they pile into Alabama's tough eleven before an estimated 30,000 in the Orange Bowl tomorrow.

Thomas, less concerned with hot weather as a rule, also indicated he'd prefer moderate temperatures.

Take Your Choice

In the betting, it was 6 to 5 and take your choice.

Myers sent his boys through a final limbering-up session, and then reviewed defensive measures against what he described as Alabama's "technically intricate offense."

"Those Alabama coaches have done a remarkable job of thinking out their attack," he said. "From all I've been able to learn about Alabama, its offense shows great personality."

As for his own celebrated "T-formation," he allowed it should be working well.

"The boys are in fine condition, and ready for the game. Ours is a quick-action attack. If we can get moving, we might score a couple of touchdowns right off the bat."

Thomas, gloomily surveying Alabama's prospects, reiterted his earlier opinion that "it'll be a tough game."

"We've never played against the 'T'," he said. "I'm afraid they've got too much for us."

Alabama will call up its regular first string line for the kick-off, with only one change. This will be at right end, where Co-Captain Babs Roberts starts in place of

See ORANGE, Page 12, Column 4.

East Rules Favorite In Shrine Game Today

Crowd of 50,000 Expected to See Test Of Sectional Football Strength on Coast

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—A perennial New Year's Day test of Eastern versus Western football comes tomorrow in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, bringing with it a clear-cut match of trickery and weight against passing skill and speed afoot.

Two weeks of preparation for the Shrine charity game have served pretty well to define the respective potentials of the teams.

The West can count on bruising power, reflected most likely in an emphasis on ground play. Its 22 players outscale the East's 22 by 275 pounds in the aggregate, or 12 pounds to a man.

The West can expect, as well, to snatch a rabbit from the hat if need arises. Impromptu strategems are stock in trade for Orin E. Hollingbery, cocoach of this outfit, and he has dreamed them up before on just such occasions as tomorrow's to bring unexpected victory to the Westerners.

2 Passes On Team

For the East, Paul Governali of Columbia and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham can provide exceptional passing, and the club is gifted as well with a quartet of ends ranking among the country's best: Bob Dove of Notre Dame, Ed Murphy of Holy Cross, Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Bill Burkett of Iowa. Bert Stiff of Pennsylvania and Bill Daley of Minnesota guarantee everything needed in the way of a whirlwind running attack.

Perhaps because their talents lie in these highly respected fields, the Easterners rule as 10-7 favorites. But Westerners recall the East most always finds itself the general choice and yet has not won since 1937.

Coaches for both sides were slow in reporting starting lineups.

The teams will take the field at 2 p. m., PWT (5 p. m. Eastern War Time).

East		West
Dove (N. D.)	L.E.	Beals (S. Clara)
Wildung (Minn.)	L.T.	Stamm (S'ford)
A'erghini (R. C.)	L.G.	Banducci (S'ford)
Moseley (Yale)	Center	Harrison (Wash.)
Pillman (Minn.)	R.G.	Taylor (S'ford)
Wisteri (Mich.)	R.T.	Verry (U. S. C.)
Schreiner (Wis.)	R.E.	Susoeff (Wash. S.)
Ceithaml (Mich.)	Q.B.	Z'lac (Tex. A & M)
Daley (Minn.)	L.H.	K'nedy (Wash. S.)
Horvath (Ohio S.)	R.H.	Steuber (Mo.)
F'powicz (F'ham)	F.B.	Robbin (Oregon)

Referee—Lee Eisan (California). Umpire—William Corbus (Stanford). Head linesman—James W. Hole (Michigan State). Field judge—Bob Evans (Millikin University). Timekeeper—J. B. Klawans (Chicago).

Georgia Tech Battles Texas Before 25,000

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Dec. 31.—Consider tomorrow's Cotton Bowl show between Texas and Georgia Tech from very angle and be convinced that you'll be seeing a track meet as well as a football game at the same price. A crowd of 25,000 is forecast.

Speedsters dot both lineups—guys who can clip 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

Even the stars around whom advance publicity has hinged can get up and scat although not members of their school's track teams.

Take big Roy McKay—who weighs 210 pounds. This all-around back, who passes, kicks and runs with the best of them, moves like one of those jeeps.

Crashed All-Americas

Then there's a Clint Castleberry, who crashed some of the all-Americas although he's a 19-year-old freshman. The 155-pound Clint can keep pace with a Texas jackrabbit.

Honest-to-goodness trackmen are Max Minor and Jackie Field, Texas halfbacks. They are dash men on the university thinclads and can whip through 100 yards in 9.6 or 9.7. Ken Matthews, another rabbit Texas back, isn't on the track squad but he can move about as fast as those who are.

Georgia Tech counters with a couple of speedsters in the backfield in Jim Kuhn and Jack Faulkner, but not all the swift boys work behind the line. For instance, Ed Ryckeley, a guard, also is a member of the Tech track team.

A Wild-Scoring Affair

Because both teams have built their offenses around speed, the critics are predicting a wild scoring battle. Add guys who swish to razzle-dazzle and you have something. Tech is more on the tricky side than Texas. They do everything with a football and have made the railbirds gape with their trickery in practice. But Texas also is cooking enough razzle-dazzle to uphold the best traditions of the Southwest Conference. This time the fans are expecting twice as much passing as the Longhorns ever tried before.

Generally, both teams are in good condition.

Probable line-ups (kick-off 1:15 p. m. C. W. T.):

Georgia Tech		Texas
Marshall	L.E.	Schwarting
Anderson	L.T.	Mauldin
Hardy	L.G.	Fischer
Manning	Center	Gill
J.Jordon	R.G.	Freeman
West	R.T.	Conely
Helm	R.E.	Scott
Kuhn	Q.B.	Collins
Sheldon	L.H.	Field
McHugh	R.H.	Miner
Dodd	F.B.	McKay

Landis Calls Major Owners To Map Future

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today summoned the 16 club owners of the major leagues to a special joint session to settle all rail transportation problems of their spring training.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday in Chicago. The parley will be at the Palmer House, scene of the major and minor league meetings earlier this month.

The call was issued from Landis' office following instructions from the commissioner, who was delayed eight hours in returning from Washington, where he discussed travel problems with Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Landis' Plans Not Known

Whatever Landis has in mind for mileage conservation or whatever promise of cooperation he made known to Eastman will not be made known until he meets with the 16 club owners.

The most important question to be answered will be whether to open the major league season April 13 as originally planned or to delay the opening until April 24 or 27. Sentiment favoring the later opening is spreading rapidly, particularly in the American League, because it will offer better weather prospects for training in or around the border line of the snow belt.

There also is a definite tendency to make the spring training campaig short and snappy. Only three clubs—the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs—have definitely selected sites. The White Sox and Cubs have decided to train together at French Lick Springs, Ind., 278 miles south of here, while the Red Sox will use the gymnasium of Tufts College. The Cubs and Sox plan to spend about three weeks at French Lick Springs, long famed as a mineral spa.

If Landis recommends a train-at-home order this will not disturb some of the clubs, as the Yankees, the two Philadelphia teams and

See LANDIS, Page 12, Column 4.

Wolcott Sets Sugar Bowl Hurdle Mark

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 31.—Ensign Fred Wolcott of Georgia Navy Pre-Flight today won undisputed possession of the Sugar Bowl record for the 120-yard high hurdles by clearing the timbers in 14.1 seconds before a slim crowd of 300.

The former Rice Institute star, who jointly held the Sugar Bowl record in the high hurdles at 14.3 with Forrest Towns of Georgia, won with surprising ease over four opponents who had bettered the Sugar Bowl mark in dual meets.

Wolcott got off to a fast start and pulled steadily ahead of the field, beating Charles Hlad of Chicago to the tape by 8 yards.

Gilbert Dodds of Boston, National A. A. U. champion, whipped Ensign Walter Mehl of Iowa Navy

See RECORD, Page 12, Column 6.

AMERICA

for Happy & Free New Years to Come!

★ ★ ★ ★

Your purchases of War Bonds and Stamps will preserve the privileges to think, talk and live freely throughout the world. For a Happy New Year and many more to come . . . get into the fight for Victory and BUY, BUY, BUY WAR STAMPS and BONDS!

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Pieces of Haight:

Mariétta Park Sad as Pounds Fouls Out in Poultry League

Haights Still Batting at .000 Rate, But Darling Daughter Had a Reason

Marietta Park, D. C., December 31.

Dear Boss:

For years the Haights have been trying to show a profit on radio listening. We have saved box tops and sent in hundreds of those. "I like Ivory Soap, because—" in 25 words or less. We laid down a barrage around Dr. I. Q. with "right and wrong" questions. We tried to make Kay Keyser say "Here's one sent in by the Haights of Washington." We have bombarded the "Quiz of Two Cities" program with jack pot questions. We attempted to make the grade with the "Quiz Kids" and "Information Please" and "Truth and Consequences."

HAIGHT

And we haven't done any better locally than nationally. We have followed "Mr. Money Bags" until we have come to the conclusion that the only bags around that WOL studio are those under Art Brown's eyes. We have every wrapper ever mentioned on that program and I believe that we have had the right answers to the amount questions, although he had us stumped the other day when he asked, "What color is red rose?"

We have tried to "Win With WINX." We have chased the children off our phone and told relatives to call back in a half hour. And don't think that Captain Cash on WWDC has..'t come in for attention around our house. So far it's been no hash from cash, nor have we ever gotten as much as a scratch from W M A L's "Pin Money From Peoples."

For a reason I will explain later, we haven't been paying strict attention to "Yellow Tag Prize Party" on WINX.

Well, Boss, I guess you knew this was coming. Last night the phone rang. Our darling daughter answered. Was our radio turned on? To what station were we listening? That was too bad, and all that salve. Had we been listening to the right station we would have gotten this and that and that and this.

Sometimes I wish radio had not been invented. I believe it would be a good idea for those radio guys to "go down in a bowl of capsules" and forget to come up.

The voice on the other end of that darned phone was that of Jerry Strong, WINX's fugitive from Hagerstown, who conducts the "Prize Party" program.

And what did we miss? Just a turkey, three chickens and three dozen eggs.

We couldn't have used those things anyway, Boss. First I've eaten so much turkey lately that I haven't got a tie without dressing on it. Second, my little girl choked on a chicken bone last week and, third, if we had three dozen eggs in our house at one time my boy would think it was Easter and demand a new suit.

I'm only passively interested in this thing, Boss, but I don't like the word to get around that the Haights fouled out on a chicken program. But that has its compensations. We owe friends and relatives a total of 41 dinners. If we had won that turkey, I'm afraid I would have ended up with a tail feather.

But I told you I was going to explain why we hadn't been listening to the "Prize Party" program lately.

What famous morning newspaper with the best comics publishes the Nation's No. 1 strip?

See HAIGHT, Page 12, Column 4.

Jockey Adams Takes Riding Honors of '42

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—Johnny Adams, 1942's leading jockey, brought the year to a close by riding two winners at Tropical Park today and running his total victories to 245.

He didn't need the extra points to be included among the select seven thoroughbred pilots who have led the field for two years, but it added a flourish to his record. In 1943 he hopes to become the first jockey in history to earn top ranking for three years.

Jaunty Johnny brought King Torch around the mile and 70 yards fourth race in 1:44 2-5 to beat out Sissie Smith by a head and pay $6.90 for $2.

Adams was astride Her Guardian in the six furlong, seventh race and won handily in 1:11 4-5 to pay $8 win money. The favored Centredale was second.

A throng of 2862 fans watched the day's card and bet $177,849.

Cerberous, a $20.60 for $2 shot, gained a narrow victory over Quakertown in the mile and 70 yard featured Tallahassee purse. His time was 1:43 4-5.

Bosh Pritchard To Play Sunday With Norfolk

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31.—Bosh Pritchard, former V. M. I. football star who played the past season with the Philadelphia Eagles, will play for the Norfolk Shamrocks against Camp Lee here Sunday, Owner Harry Hawrep of the Norfolk outfit said today.

He will be teamed with Bill Dudley, the University of Virginia's All-America back of 1941 and keyman of the Pittsburgh Steelers the past season. Dudley and Pritchard played for the National League All-Stars as they triumphed over the Washington Redskins, 17-14 at Philadelphia last Sunday.

Others in the Shamrock backfield will be Jimmy Howard of William and Mary, Joe Maniaci of the Chicago Bears, Jimmy Ringgold of Wake Forest, and Virginius Steel of V. M. I.

Salient Facts on Bowl Games

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—Thumbnail facts on the New Year's Day football bowl games:

(Favorites listed first. Time is Eastern.)

Game. Opponents and Radio.	Time.	Attend.
Orange Bowl—Boston College vs. Alabama (Columbia)	2:00	30,000
Cotton Bowl—Georgia Tech vs. Texas (Mutual)	2:15	25,000
Sugar Bowl—Tulsa vs. Tennessee (Blue)	3:30	75,000
Sun Bowl—2nd Air Force vs. Hardin-Simmons (none)	4:30	13,000
Rose Bowl—Georgia vs. U. C. L. A. (N. B. C.)	5:00	93,000
East-West—East. Col. Stars vs. West. Col. Stars (Mutual)	5:00	50,000

Lefty Grove Contemplating Return to Majors

Former Star Hurler Sure He Can Still Pitch or Coach

By the Associated Press

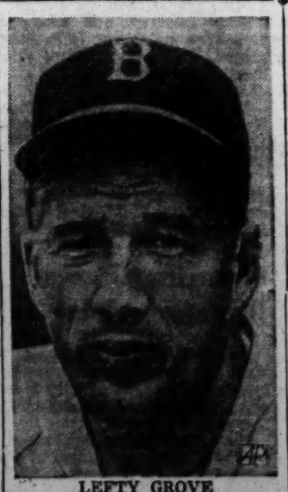
Lonaconing, Md., Dec. 31.—You might think anyone who pitched 411 victories would have enough of baseball for one lifetime, but Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove is beginning to talk about coming back.

"Shucks, I know I can still pitch," says Grove, 300 of whose wins were achieved in the major leagues. "This outdoor life has kept my legs in great shape. But I have no desire to return to baseball as an active player.

"Maybe I'll come back as a coach—but never as a manager!"

That isn't a very positive statement but then Lefty was never given to talking much when he was up with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox

And it represents a considerable change in his attitude from that of last summer—his first in retirement in 23 years—when he said, "Far as I can see now,



LEFTY GROVE

I'm going to stay away from baseball."

Grove, whose son, Robert Gardner Grove, was inducted into the Army this week, digressed from his own future long enough to say there was no comparison between Bob Feller and Walter Johnson.

"I thought Johnson was the greatest pitcher I ever saw," the normally uncommunicative Lefty said in an interview. "Shucks, they say Feller is fast. Why Walter's curve was faster than Feller's fast ball."

He also has a favorite catcher—Mickey Cochrane.

"Cy Perkins was a good receiver, but Mike had that extra something. I would have made a lot more wild pitches except for Cochrane. He used to get black and blue stopping them."

Lefty is still sitting tight and enjoying his retirement—he bagged an 8-point buck during hunting season—but when spring comes, and the sound of bat on ball is again loud in the land, he may be back.

Not Looking for Manager's Post; Praises Cochrane

Favorite Yankee Dandy Finishes Last as Cerberus Scores

$20.60 Shot Is Tropical Race Winner

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 31.—Horse followers today had their final opportunity of 1942 to either add to their winnings or get even for the year, but those in this afternoon's crowd of 2862 who backed choices in the first six events decided could pick only one winner. One of their worst setbacks came in the featured Tallahassee Purse when C. S. Howard's Yankee Dandy, favored to trim five rivals, finished an ignoble last.

The headliner saw Cerberus, a $20.60 for two shot from the stable of J. & G. Cohen, eking out a head victory over Quakertown, with Last Gold losing the place by a neck. This was only one of numerous exciting finishes during the day. Cerberus, making his score for the year six wins out of 18 attempts, was timed in 1:43-3-5 for the mile and 70 yards.

Two riders—The Veteran Nick Wall and Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg, were lucky to escape injury in the seventh contest. Woodford had stumbled and fell with Thornburg nearing the far turn. Wall's mount, Ishtar, ran into Woodford Lad. Wall hung on to Ishtar's neck in rodeo fashion for almost a furlong before falling away from the animal. After examination at the track first aid quarters, both jockeys were reported no worse than shaken up and bruised. Thornburg rode in the following event.

The race was won by Her Guardian, which gave Hirsch Jacobs and Johnny Adams, leading trainer and rider of the year, respectively, a double for the afternoon.

Two B. C. Basket Champs Repeat

Two champion teams repeated and one fell by the wayside in the finals of the Boys' Club of Washington basketball tournament on the Eastern Branch floor last night.

Sacred Heart, defending champion ni the 90-pound class, bowed to the Central Branch Celtics, 25-12. The eCntral Branch Americans repeated in the 120-pound division, defeating the Merrick B. C., 34-9. Alexandria retained its title in the 135-pound, winning over the Merrick, 35-32. Sacred Heart's 105-pounders defeated St. John's, 46-38, in the other final game.

Rangers Suffer First Shut Out, 2-0

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings handed the New York Rangers their first shutout in 2½ seasons of National Hockey League play tonight by defeating them, 2 to 0, before a noisy New Year's Eve crowd of 14,759. The whitewashing broke the Rangers all-time record streak of scoring in 128 consecutive league and playoff games.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds and Jockeys Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Zacamay (McCreary)	109	5-1
Brabant (Eads)	114	20-1
Swell Chance (Scurlock)	116	8-1
Lawrenville (Peia)	109	10-1
Count Haste (Thompson)	116	5-1
High One (Thompson)	116	4-1
*Goober Lad (Mann)	111	6-1
*Early Delivery (Rienzi)	111	7-5
Village Lad (Torres)	114	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; cla ming; for 3-year-olds.

Magdala (Adams)	111	4-1
Rex-Avis (Jemas)	116	12-1
Ebony Edge (Scurlock)	113	6-1
*Bottom Rail (Rienzi)	111	3-1
Fiddler's Bit (Claggett)	105	8-1
*Sharp Reward (Brennan)	106	3-1
*Tindell (Gorman)	111	2-1
Multi Quest (Sisto)	108	4-1
Prominette (McCreary)	105	12-1
Direction (Rogers)	113	30-1
The Duck (McCreary)	106	6-1
Sedgemoor (Rogers)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings.

†Our Gladden (McCreary)	116	8-1
Blue Pom (McComb)	116	4-1
Bar O (Layton)	116	20-1
*Liberty Ite (Gorman)	111	8-1
*Feisway (Thornburg)	111	3-1
*Seaward Bound (Gorman)	111	4-1
Her Boy (Torres)	116	5-2
†Flying John (Thompson)	116	8-1
Vacuum Cleaner (Atkinson)	116	8-1

†Jonas and Babylon entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Alabama; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tetra Rock (Atkinson)	116	5-2
Selmalad (Thompson)	113	2-1
*Roman Flag (Rienzi)	111	2-1
*Flying Torpedo (Thornburg)	111	3-1
St. Diamas (M. N. Gonzales)	113	8-1
*Little Monarch (Brennan)	106	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; the Boston College; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Paladin (W. Day)	111	4-1
Time o' War (Weideman)	113	3-1
Johnnie J. (McCombs)	113	5-1
Cousin Nan (Haskell)	111	3-1
Challomine (Thompson)	111	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; the Orange Bowl Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Messy (McCreary)	104	4-1
Mince-Mo (Adams)	118	8-5
Bright Gallant (Eads)	112	3-1
Panbroom (R. Wright)	100	5-1
Blue Pair (Atkinson)	108	3-1
Three Clovers (F. A. Smith)	103	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lady Orchid (Stevenson)	105	10-1
Who Calls (Atkinson)	113	5-2
Sentinel (Breen)	116	8-1
*Jockarando (Diaz)	106	10-1
Uvalde (MacAndrew)	110	5-2
Gourmet (Scurlock)	113	12-1
*Meadow Mouse (Vandenberghe)	100	10-1
Even Tan (Claggett)	102	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Cosse (Brennan)	105	3-1
Dollar Sign (Breen)	110	10-1
*Neddie Lass (Gorgi)	100	3-1
Helen's Lad (Renick)	110	4-1
Gold Bill (Jemas)	113	6-1
Balloter (Layton)	113	20-1
Buckle Up (Atkinson)	110	3-1
*Redrock Canyon (Diaz)	105	8-1
Ask Me (Jemas)	113	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post at 10 a. m. (E. W. T.). Track fast.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Zacamay, Lawrersville, Brabant.
2—Rex-Avis, Bottom Rail, Sharp Reward.
3—Vacuum Cleaner, Felsway, Blue Pom.
4—Selmalad, Roman Flag, Tetra Rock.
5—Time o' War, Johnnie J., Paladine.
6—Mince-Mo, Blue Pair, Three Covers.
7—Sentinel, Gourmet, Jockarando.
8—Ask Me, Buckle Up, Neddie Lass.

Best bet—MINER-250.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Pony Express, 114 (S. Young)	4.70	3.20	2.90
Mr. Secretary, 109 (A. Garry)		4.00	4.40
Chance Run, 113 (D. Brunelle)			4.40

Lassagria, Patrol Flight, Guile, Batik, Mattie J. also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cosine, 111 (T. Atkinson)	15.30	6.90	3.80
Roman Hero, 116 (S. Young)		6.00	3.90
Crimson Tide, 116 (J. Adams)			2.70

Sun Spark, Apple Blossom, Helen Spot, Tough Bird, Dense Path, Arrow Traction also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Daily Double—PONY EXPRESS and COSINE—Paid $90.20.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sting Pal, 111 (J. Rienzi)	5.70	2.70	2.30
Flashalong, 107 (N. Coule)		2.50	2.20
Bebeja, 109 (O. Scurlock)			2.70

Pennsburg, Isle de Pine, Elbasan also ran. Time, 1:45.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

King Torch, 116 (J. Adams)	6.90	3.10	2.40
Sissie Smith, 109 (C. McCreary)		5.20	2.80
Bow Low, 113 (S. Young)			2.20

Moselem, Kokomo, Hillblond also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Gem W., 112 (O. Scurlock)	17.20	7.00	4.00
Tell Me More, 113 (C. Rogers)		5.80	4.50
Media Luna, 108 (K. McCombs)			3.50

Gossip Miss, Hopeville, Bulrush, Recognize also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cerberus, 106 (K. McCombs)	20.60	6.60	3.80
Quakertown, 110 (T. Atkinson)		4.70	3.60
Last Gold, 105 (J. Thornburg)			3.00

Sir Marlboro, Yankee Dandy, Gold Teddy also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Her Guardian, 113 (J. Adams)	8.00	3.70	3.30
Centredale, 113 (T. Bates)		3.70	3.50
Fire Kabo, 113 (B. Thompson)			5.20

Top Sergeant, Ishtar, Woodford Lad, Gay Flight, Cananea also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Discovery, 110 (Vandenberghe)	7.20	3.90	2.40
Refulgent, 112 (R. Wholey)		5.10	3.00
The Killer, 107 (J. Thornburg)			3.20

White Time, Gay Man, Ballyarnett also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Wee Ann 108	*Count Fickle ...113
Country Style ..118	†Torch Club 118
*Avec 108	*Black Fire 108
†Doctor Jackie ..118	Grenouille 118
Magnesium 118	Defender 118
*Count Fearless 113	

†C. Mauberrett and J. Velasco entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Materialize 112	Dr. Gallop 113
*Russell 114	*Atafa 107
*Fine Broom ...105	*Peggy Silver 105
*Alhakit 107	*Fisher's Pet ...109
*Right Carla 105	

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Dancing Duke ...122	Dutch Raider ...122
*Son of Liberty ..117	Rapid Firer 122
†Valdina Royal 122	*†Valdina Seer ..117
King's Mount ...122	War Gallant 122
Hasty Message ..122	Ravenala 122
†Valdina Farm entry.	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

The Grizzler 111	*Outcome 109
*Royal Silver ...104	Khamcia 119
Dogshow 111	Ed M. 114
Ballie Star 121	Steer Clear 109
Favor 119	*Marcella K. 109
Wapan 114	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

King Oberon 124	*Black Walnut ..115
*Hickory Head ..103	†Big Boy 99
Rivagold 112	†First of All 115
†Can't Lose 115	Designator 117
Madigama 110	Richmond 120
Fly Ty 106	

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Afghanistan ...111	*Barnegat 108
Armistice 118	*Searcy 113
Highomar 121	Black Time 121
Hard Lu 113	Ho Hung 113
*Fair Player 111	Isaroma 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Victory March ..113	*Maisco 108
*Toujour 115	*Masculine 112
*Busy Josie 105	*Tensleep 110
†Ballotant 116	*Narghilea 106
*†Mythical King 123	

†Mrs. E. Haughton and B. F. Whitaker entry.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Count Fearless, Country Style, Magnesium.
2—Alhakit, Russell, Materialize.
3—No selections.
4—Ballie Star, Favor, Khamcia.
5—Well entry, Briton, Flashing Heels.
6—Bonner entry, Richmond, Madigama.
7—Highomar, No Hung, Afghanistan.
8—Victory March, Toujour, Mythical King.

Best bet—BALLIE STAR.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Bindman Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Early Delivery, High One, Zaca May.
2—Bottom Rail, Tindell, Prominette.
3—Vacuum Cleaner, Our Gladden, Seaward Bound.
4—Flying Torpedo, Tetra Rock, Selmalad.
5—Time o' War, Paladin, Challomine.
6—Mince-Mo, Three Clovers, Blue Pair.
7—Sentinel, Who Calls, Even Tan.
8—Buckle Up, Gold Bill, Neddie Lass.

Best bet—BOTTOM RAIL.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Grenouille, Count Fearless, Black Fire.
2—Russell, Materialize, Peggy Silver.
3—War Gallant, Valdina entry, King's Mount.
4—Khamcia, Wapan, Ballie Star.
5—Briton, Hickory Head, King Oberon.
6—Richmond, Bonner entry, Fly Ty.
7—Afghanistan, Fair Player, Searcy.
8—Toujour, Busy Josie, Tensleep.

Best bet—BRITON.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Little Davey, 119 (Cl'gman)	4.20	2.80	2.40
Wise Decision, 117 (Basham)		2.80	2.40
Uncle Walter, 121 (White)			2.60

Prince Chance, Pomiva, Hello Cap, Snow Crystal, Honey Boat, Field Lark and Norman Sloat also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bull Whip, 110 (Tammaro)	8.40	5.60	4.00
Valdina Purze, 104 (Whiting)		7.20	4.60
Unquote, 114 (Richard)			4.40

Onig, Ocean Bound, Laird's Cat, *Big Bubble, Carry Cash, High Plaid, Spy Ann also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

*Finished second but disqualified.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Par Avion, 126 (White)	9.40	4.00	2.60
Free Double, 122 (Givens)		3.20	2.60
Alchane, 115 (Whiting)			3.60

War Ban, Cold Crack, Agricoe also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Dallas Lady, 115 (Whiting)	11.40	3.00	2.80
Navy Cross, 118 (Farrell)		2.60	2.40
Unknown Reward, 112 (Peters)			3.20

Swell Kid, Big Bim, Santa Elisa, Crystal Torch, Scotch Pert also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Shot Put, 114 (Haas)	11.20	7.20	4.60
Tragic Ending, 111 (Guerin)		5.40	4.40
Moon Maiden, 117 (Brooks)			3.40

Shadburn, Bayview, Copperman also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Pop's Pick, 116 (Peters)	14.60	6.80	4.60
Pearl Harbor, 113 (Brooks)		8.60	4.60
Sea Fare, 116 (Nodarse)			3.40

Sugar Ration, Philadelphia, Bright Remark, Chance Cross also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Virginia Rose, 114 (Hart)	7.20	3.80	3.40
Only Jest, 111 (Hauer)		7.00	6.20
Carol, 114 (Plesa)			5.40

*Chilla Nation, Formation, Lumiere, Wonana, Ambo, Little Mom, *Squaw Jane, Lactose also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

*Field.

Horne to Meet Agosta in Garden

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs signed Sonny Horne, Niles (Ohio) middleweight, and Joe Agosta of New York today to meet in an eight-round fight at Madison Square Garden January 8.

The bout will serve as a preliminary to the 15-round tussle between Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia and Chester Rico of New York, one of the New York Boxing Commission's elimination scraps leading to the recognition of a lightweight champion.

The Horne-Agosta match was made to substitute for a 15-rounder between Joey Peralta, Tamaqua, Pa., and Maxie Shapiro, New York, which was cancelled today when Shapiro failed to appear before the commission to receive an answer to his request for withdrawal because of illness.

Rival Coaches In Rose Bowl Are Confident

By WALLACE BUTTS
Georgia Football Coach

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP).—The Rose Bowl game shapes up as a real fight. Georgia has been made the favorite but our boys look upon UCLA as their hardest opponent of the season. I think the final score is very likely to be so close that a point after touchdown may decide it.

This will be the last game for many fine Georgia football players. It has been a genuine pleasure to have coached them. Those who are entering the armed forces will acquit themselves with honor, without exception.

They will acquit themselves with honor tomorrow, too, win or lose.

By EDWIN (BABE) HORRELL
UCLA Football Coach

Los Angeles, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Bruins are very much in the game. The boys think they have a fine chance to win. So do I. You can't count a team like this out of any game, least of all one every boy in America would like to play in.

We have much respect for Georgia. We know they have a fine passing attack. We can pass, too, however, and if the game developes into a wide open battle, the breaks may decide it. Georgia should be the favorite, of course, on its record. But I repeat, we are very much in the game.

Landis, Majors In Joint Meeting

LANDIS, from Page 11.

Brooklyn have prepared themselves for such a move.

The original schedule for the American and National Leagues, calling for the opening games on April 13, undoubtedly will be thrown into the discard and revised charts probably will be adopted. The date of April 27 has been suggested as the new opening day, but if some of the clubs hold out for the salvaging one or two Sunday dates thus lopped off, the season may get under way April 24.

The present schedule calls for 154 games per club, as in former years, but as further preparations against eventualities a 140-game chart has been drawn up. However, the 154-game can be easily worked into the period from April 27 to September 26, the closing date of the season.

Another subject that may be settled Tuesday is the make-up of the 1943 baseball, which has been altered because of the rubber and cork shortages. This is in the hands of the advisory council made of Landis, Will Harridge, president of the American League, and Ford Frick of the National League.

Pounds Fouls Out In Fowl League

HAIGHT, from Page 11.

Answer — THE WASHINGTON POST and SUPERMAN.

To what program do you think our darling daughter had her ears glued when Jerry Strong phoned? Naturally, she was listening to Superman on WOL. She said afterward, "Why I wouldn't trade Superman for a dozen turkeys, three dozen chickens and 40 crates of eggs."

There's loyalty for you, Boss. I think you should reward her. Suppose you send her around, say, a Buick roadster, three $1000 war bonds and three dozen diamond bracelets.

I'll bet our Superman can beat the stuffing out of that turkey salesman, anyway. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I almost forgot, Boss. There is a consultation prize of a 2¼-pound chicken. If it is just the same with Strong, I wish he would send it to me alive, so I can take it down to WOL and let it eat the corn off the Lucky Regal Hour.

Orange Bowl Game Rated a Tossup

ORANGE, from Page 11.

George Weeks, who left school for the Army.

Myers said Carl Lucas probably would start at fullback for the Eagles, in place of ailing Mickey Cohnolly, but said he might make a last-minute shift in favor of Connolly if Boston College receives.

Probable line-ups:

Boston College.		Alabama.
Currivan	L.E.	Sharp
Furey	L.T.	Whitmire
Canale	L.G.	Hechi
Naumetz	Center	Domnanovich
Darone	R.G.	Leon
Bouley	R.T.	Olenski
Furbush	R.E.	Roberts
Doherty	Q.B.	Sabo
Mangene	L.H.	August or R.Mosley
Holovak	R.H.	Craft or Brown
Lucas or Connolly	F.B.	Sails

Kick-off 2 p. m. (Eastern War Time.)

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Glad that Jimmy Thornburg and Nick Wall escaped injury in that spill yesterday. Remember all horses are a year older this morning. Walter Haight, the colt, is now a 4-year-old. He has been turned out on Alan Clarke's farm and his injured leg in coming along O. K. I wagered that racing around Maryland would go through the 1942 season, but I wouldn't bet on 1943. However, I don't believe there should be any favorites. If racing is ruled out then let's rule all sports off the map. There are more men connected with racing who couldn't do anything else than there are in other sports. Jockey Johnny Breen reports to Uncle Sam's Army tomorrow and he is ready. The New England boy has 27 winners so far this season. We hear a lot about bargain horses. However, Sure Fire, who just managed to stagger home in front of a weak lot of maidens the other day, was no bargain yearling. The son of Stimulus was sold for $3,100 at the Saratoga Sales. Ralph McIlvain, who trained many good horses, including Bright Willie, is in charge of horses for the Coast Guard station at Delray Beach, Fla. He writes that the station is in need of curry combs and soft brushes. Any horsemen who have such material they can spare are asked to forward it to him. Requested, winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah last year is going postward n the $25,000 Widener. At least, his entry for the classic has been sent in. Speaking of bargain horses, Requested was one. He was purchased at Saratoga for $1300 which, incidentally, is $600 more than Al Sabath paid for Alsab. Happy New Year to all.

BILL.

Former Stars To Honor Chris Heurich

Four local boys who performed with the first American Professional Basketball League team sponsored by Chris Heurich, Jr., in 1938-39 will join uniformed service men and the United Service Organizations in a tribute to Heurich prior to Sunday afternoon's opening 1943 game involving the Brewers and Bolling Field Bombers at the Heurich gymnasium, 3:30 o'clock.

Thomas (Whitey) Wilson and Ben Goldfadden, who represented that first American League combination, still are active as players. Ralph Bennie, who captained that team but who since has retired, and Arthur Zahn, one of the outstanding stars of that team who now is head basketball coach at George Washington University, also will be on hand for the ceremonies.

Heurich voluntarily is shouldering every expense item for a 12-game schedule to be launched Sunday, and uniformed men of all services are invited to attend these contests free of charge. Twenty-five cent admissions required of civilians will be donated to the United Service Organizations.

93,000 Expected To See Rose Bowl

ROSE, from Page 11.

Reserve and will report for active service immediately. Todd hops a plane as soon as the game is finished for the Fort Benning (Ga.) Infantry School, and Sinkwich is a marine reserve who'll soon report.

Georgia, victor in 20 of its last 22 games and easy winner last New Year's Eve in the Orange Bowl over Texas Christian, is most anxious to win decisively and end a five-year winning streak in the Rose Bowl by Western teams. U. C. L. A., kicked around for years in the Pacific Coast Conference, finally managed to beat Southern California for the first time in history. The Bruins, also a veteran team, will go all out and think they have the psychological advantage of being the underdog. They're used to that.

Probable starting line-ups:

Georgia		U. C. L. A.
Poschner	L.E.	M.Smith
Ellenson	L.T.	Finley
Ruark	L.G.	Kescoulie
Godwin	Center	Dougherty
Kuniaski	R.G.	Sparlis
Williams	R.T.	Fears
Van Davis	R.E.	Wiener
Keuper	Q.B.	Waterfield
Trippi	L.H.	Solari
L.Davis	R.H.	Riddle
McPhee	F.B.	Snelling

De Paul Wins Eighth

Milwaukee, Dec. 31 (AP).—De Paul of Chicago won its eighth game in nine starts when it defeated Marquette's squad in the first half of a double-header basketball program tonight, 54 to 46.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

City College of New York, 62; Mitchel Field, 55.
Ohio State, 48; Pitt, 44.
Baylor, 54; Commerce Teachers, 32.
Duke, 62; Fort Bragg, 47.
De Paul, 54; Marquette, 46.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit, 2; New York, 0.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Washington Lions, 2; Hershey Bears, 2 (overtime tie).
New Haven Eagles, 3; Buffalo Bisons, 1.
Cleveland Barons, 5; Pittsburgh Hornets, 1.

Hockey Lions And Hershey Play 2-2 Tie

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., Dec. 31.—The Washington Lions and Hershey Bears battled to a 2 to 2 deadlock in a spectacular New Year's Eve game in the American Hockey League here tonight.

Youthful Paul Gauthier, defending the Lions' net, was credited with 55 saves, the largest number ever turned in by a goalie on local ice. Tony Graboski, playing at left defense for the Lions and a former Bear star, gave his old-time teammates a battle through the four periods.

Asmundsen sent the Lions away to an early start when he scored in the first period on a solo drive from center ice. Trudel added another before the ball with Sorrell cooling his heels in the penalty box.

The Bears did their scoring in the second period. Sorrell scored first when he picked up a loose puck that Gauthier had dumped in front of his net. Moe tied the count on a fast clicking power play.

Ace Pinmen Vie Tonight In Bethesda

One of the greatest duckpin matches of the year is scheduled for tonight at Bethesda Bowling Center, when George Huguely's mighty Bethesdans roll in a double feature, taking on the Roanoke (Va.) Ramblers at 7:30 tonight, and immediately after the team match going after Jack White's Connecticut All Stars in teams, doubles and singles encounters.

In the first battle the invading Virginia quintet will be chosen from such expert duckpinners as Steve Lindamood, Otis Shepherd, John Hammond, Archie Ferguson, Conrad Stultz and W. H. Pugh, all of whom are in Washington a day ahead of time for the United States classic at Convention Hall on Saturday.

Immediately after the Roanoke battle, the Bethesdans will go against Jack White's All Stars, made up of White, Ben Kosky, Herman Ferri, Ralph Russo, Mac Carboni and Bill Dente. This match should start at about 10 p. m.

The Bethesdans, winners in every match but one since their organization at the beginning of the season, will number Karl Gochenour, El Geib, Ed Blakeney, Tony Santini, Hokie Smith and Bill King. Spectators are invited, and George Huguely advises seats for several hundred spectators are available.

Wolcott Sets Sugar Bowl Hurdle Mark

RECORD, from Page 11.

Pre-Flight by 40 yards in the mile run.

Never Challenged

Dodds, a divinity student running for the Boston Athletic Club, got the jump on the field and was never challenged. It was the third straight year Mehl finished second in the Sugar Bowl mile.

Spectators got their biggest treat in the 3-mile run, won by Oliver Hunter 3d of Notre Dame. After trailing Fred Wilt of Indiana for the first couple of miles, Hunter passed the Indiana University star on the ninth lap and then the lead changed hands four times before Wilt burned out down the final stretch. Hunter finished strong, winning by nearly 70 yards.

Russell Owen of Ohio State won the 440-yard run by out-fighting Hugh Short of Georgetown in the straightaway. Boxed at the last turn, Owen fought into the clear and outprinted Short to the tape by 10 yards.

The summary:

One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdles—Won by Wolcott, Georgia Naval Pre-flight; second, Hlad, Chicago, unattached; third, Egbert, Marquette. (Old record 14.3 by Forrest Towns, Georgia, in 1937 and Fred Wolcott, Rice, in 1938).

Mile run—Won by Dodds, Boston A. A.; second, Mehl, Iowa Navy Pre-flight; third, Burnham, Dartmouth; time, 4:13.2.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—Won by Owen, Ohio State; second, Short, Georgetown; third, Erwin, Louisiana State. Time, 48.8 seconds.

Three-mile run—Won by Hunter, Notre Dame; second, Wilt, Indiana; third, Thompson, Texas. Time, 14:26.1.

Two-mile Steeplechase—Won by Efaw, Oklahoma A. and M.; second, Rafferty, N. Y. C. A.; third, Degeorge, N. Y. A. C. Time, 10:10.8.

Handicap Horse Heartman Dies

New Orleans, Dec. 31 (AP).—Mrs. H. P. Bonner's crack four-year-old handicap thoroughbred, died today of lockjaw in his stable at the Fair Grounds.

The brown gelding finished second by a length and a half to the great Whirlaway December 12 in the Louisiana Handicap, leading until the final sixteenth.

Heartman had been entered in the Crescent City Handicap January 2 but came down with lockjaw this week.

Maryland Host Tonight To North Carolina

Georgetown Engages St. Bonaventure In Buffalo; Terps to Rely on Veterans

Coach Burt Shipley's University of Maryland courtmen open the 1943 portion of their schedule tonight, entertaining North Carolina's white-clad cagers at 8 p. m. in Ritchie Coliseum.

Although Shipley lost two players to the services last week, Paul Flick, the 202-pound center and ball hawk, and Jim Huffman, the guard, the Old Liners still have their best chance in three years of beating the Tarheels.

Georgetown also returns to competition tonight, playing St. Bonaventure in the Buffalo Garden. St. Bonaventure took a 53-to-22 lacing from Kansas last week and should not prove too tough for the Hoyas.

Maryland will floor the same teams tonight that won 7 and lost 15 games last year. Ernie Travis will be at center, with Tommy Mont and Jim Bates at forward, and Bob James and Don Schuerholz at guards. The Terp courtmen returned from their holiday vacations last Monday and have been working for four days.

Maryland came from behind to beat Richmond in its Southern Conference opener early in December. Two other games were canceled, leaving the Terps with only one game under their belt before tackling the Tarheels.

Lost First Team

North Carolina lost its entire first team of last year, including all-conference Bob Rose, and all but one of the reserves. The Tarheels all lack experience and the tallest men on the squad are 6 feet 2, but they came through three practice games with independent and service opposition with as many victories. They have benefited by continual practice with the North Carolina Pre-Flight team.

In their only meeting last year, North Carolina beat Maryland, 34 to 30.

Included on the North Carolina reserve list is Victor Sexias, the ninth ranking tennis player in the Nation.

Georgetown has been working hard for tonight's game with the Bonnies as Coach Elmer Ripley has been staging almost daily practices in New York, as most of the Hoyas are from the Metropolitan New York sector. They have worked in Madison Square Garden on several occasions during the holiday period.

Georgetown was booked for the Buffalo garden date after word made the rounds that the Hoyas had one of the best clubs in the East. They were originally scheduled to play Scranton tonight but shifted that game to tomorrow night.

Cowboys Rated Underdog to 2d Air Force

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.—The Hardin Simmons Cowboys hope their coach is wrong—he's picked the Second Air Force Bombers to defeat his team in the eighth annual Sun Bowl football game tomorrow.

"I don't see how we can win, but we can try," Coach Clark Jarnigan commented.

Odds strongly favor the service eleven from Fort George Wright, Wash., but past performance made the bomber conference champions no dismal underdog.

To the followers of the Abilene Cowboys, who made wreckage of all their opponents this season except Texas Tech, Coach Jarnigan's comment had the old familiar sound of the calm before the storm which has broken before on favored opponents of Hardin-Simmons.

The undefeated once-tied teams are expected to attract 13,000 fans.

Probable starting line-ups:

2nd Air Force		Hardin-Simmons
Bodney	L.E.	Prescott
Conley	L.T.	Hillis
Rosselli	L.G.	Bennett
Calvelli	Center	Cleveland
W.Holmes	R.G.	Starkey
Williams	R.T.	Sprinkle
Hornick	R.E.	Brantley
Bond	Q.B.	Johnson
Van Avery	L.H.	Mobley
J.Holmes	R.H.	Cook
Spadaccini	F.B.	Wilson

Kick-off 4:30 p. m. (Eastern War Time.)

Pitcher Bob Muncrief's Elbow Operated On

St. Louis, Dec. 31 (AP).—Pitcher Bob Muncrief of the St. Louis Browns has undergone an operation for the removal of three bone chips from the elbow of his pitching arm.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland performed the operation, designed to eliminate the trouble experienced by the right-hander last season during which he won six and lost eight games.

Fishing with JACK BELL

If good bass fishing fails to materialize in the Potomac River next year it will not be the fault of Maryland's game department and the several sportsmen organizations in the State.

JACK BELL

Less than two weeks ago members of the Potomac Fish and Game Protective Association stocked the river in the vicinity of Williamsport, Md., with 400 fine large-mouth black bass; many of which weighed as much as five pounds. The bass were purchased by the Association through the good offices of Maryland's State Fish Hatcheries.

To date the Inland Fisheries Department of the State Game Commission has purchased from commercial netters in the northeast river section of the upper bay, a total of 2200 large-mouth bass weighing from one pound to four pounds each. Four hundred of this total are the fish stocked by the Potomac Association, in the river near Williamsport. Two hundred more of these large bass were planted in the Dam No. 4 area and the balance will be stocked in the vicinity of Brunswick, Md. Another 400 of the fish are now being held at the Lewistown hatchery to be stocked in Deep Creek Lake. There is a spot that is making rapid strides in becoming a vacationland mecca in Maryland.

Several days ago this column reported the results, regarding the striped bass panel during the recent conference of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Compact Commission.

Briefly, we reiterate the conclusions arrived at by this commission:

First: That all the States which already have a 16-inch or larger minimum length for striped bass or rock fish be asked to retain the same.

Second: Those States now having a shorter minimum, be impressed with the advantages of securing, through legislative enactment, a minimum

D. C. Clearings At Record Peak In December

Washington bank clearings in December advanced to $173,229,127, the highest monthly level in this city's history.

The increase of $246,884 over the December, 1941, total of $172,982,242 reflected the sharp increase in population during the past year and the resultant heavier trade activity and expanded Government payroll.

Clearings for the entire past year past set a new all-time record of $1,872,929,028, a leap of $116,388,511 over the previous year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gas Net Spurts in Month

Net income of Washington Gas Light Co. in November spurted to $130,055, as compared with $79,499 in the same month last year.

Operating revenues were $976,400 as compared with $828,056 in November, 1941, a gain of $148,344. Operating expenses, including taxes and depreciation, were $801,005 as compared with $706,355 last year.

Net income for the first 11 months of 1942 aggregated $883,694, a decrease of $101,580 as compared with the like period last year. The company attributed the decline to increased costs related to the war, particularly higher taxes.

The company spent $3,511,000 for gross additions to Washington properties during the 11 months.

Chicagoan Gets OPA Post

Samuel B. Shapiro, general manager of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, yesterday was appointed head of the research and quota section of the automobile rationing branch of the Office of Price Administration. Shapiro has obtained a leave of absence to come to Washington.

No Holiday for Treasury

With business as usual the order of the day, the Treasury will issue its customary daily condition statement today—one of the few times in the memory of veteran officials the statement has been scheduled to appear on New Year's Day.

10,000 Soldiers Trained In Jeep Maintenance

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP).—Willys-Overland, Inc., said today its service experts had trained more than 10,000 soldiers in care and maintenance of Army jeeps.

Company engineers and designers who worked with Army technicians in development of the jeep, gave special training to a crew of instructors who, in turn, trained soldiers in 518 Army posts and camps through the country.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Cap. Transit Co.—5 at 26¼, 15 at 26.
Wash. Gas Lt. com.—75 at 15½.
Cap. Transit Co.—30 at 26

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	112	.....
Cap Transit 1st 5s, 1947	106	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	104½	106½
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	105½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	115	.....
Pot Elec P 3½s, 1977	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	110½	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1961	126¾	.....
Miscellaneous		
Tel R&W Op 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127	.....
Capital Transit (a1.75)	25¾	26½
N & W Steamboat (7)	125	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	116	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15	16
Wash Gas Lt cum conv pf(4.50)	90	92
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	99½	101¾
Wash Ry & El com (a37.00)	460	560
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	170	200
Riggs (16)	†200	.....
Riggs pf (3)	245	250
Washington (6)	101	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	†180	.....
Nall Bnk & Tr (14.00)	202	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	208	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com. & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	†31	.....
National Union (.75)	13¼	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	15½
Real Estate (m6)	15	16
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7¾	8¾
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	23	.....
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	30½	35
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11	13
Lincoln 7% pr pf (3.50)	36¼	42
Mergenthaler Line (a5.00)	35	36½
Nad Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
Peoples Drug (a1.25)	18	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	65	71
Wash Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	34
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 5% extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP).—Wheat prices bucked a downward trend in the grain market today to close fractionally higher in most cases.

Dealings of 1942 ended with wheat and corn about 10 cents a bushel higher than a year ago, rye 3 to 4 cents higher, and oats about a cent lower.

Scattered mill buying contributed most of the strength to wheat, offsetting profit taking and year-end adjustment of accounts, which depressed other cereals.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅝ higher compared with yesterday. May 1.37@1.37¼; July 1.37¼@1.37⅝; corn ⅛-¼ lower, May 94⅛@94⅝, July 95⅝@95¾; oats ⅛-⅜ down, and rye ⅛-½ lower. Soybeans were quoted ⅝ lower.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.37¼	1.37¼	1.36⅛	1.37⅛
July	1.37¼	1.37⅝	1.36⅛	1.37⅛
September	1.37⅛	1.38¼	1.37⅛	1.38¼
Corn—				
May	94⅞	95⅛	94½	94⅝
July	95¾	95⅞	95¼	95⅛
September	96⅝	96⅝	96¼	96¼
Oats—				
May	54⅛	54⅜	54¼	54⅛
July	54⅛	54⅜	53⅝	53⅝
September	54⅝	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜
Soybeans—				
May	1.73⅛	1.73⅛	1.73⅛	1.73⅛
Rye—				
May	76⅜	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛
July	78⅛	79¼	78⅜	78⅝
September	81	81¼	80⅜	80⅝
Lard—				
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP).—WHEAT—None.
CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 94½@95¼; No. 3, 93@94; No. 4, 89½@91; No. 5, 86@88; sample grade, 80; No. 5 white, 90; old corn, No. 3, yellow, 94@95; No. 3, 95⅝.
OATS—No. 4 white, 53.
BARLEY—Malting, 83@1.04 nominal; feeding, 76@78 nominal; field seed per bu., 2.00@2.25 nominal; timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 12.50@22.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.5.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,051,015; previous day, 1,121,924; week ago, 803,648; year ago, closed; two years ago, 527,470; January 1 to date, 125,687,863; year ago, 170,534,363; two years ago, 207,605,365.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 31.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	119.77	120.19	119.06	119.40	—0.16
20 rails	37.58	37.58	37.27	37.39	+0.06
15 utils	14.34	14.58	14.34	14.54	+0.19
65 stocks	39.66	39.88	39.45	39.62	+.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	22,800
Rails	3,740
Utilities	7,600
Total	220,140

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab ... 3	51½	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Acme Stel ... 9	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Adams Exp ... 6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Adams-Millis ... 3	26	25	25	—1½
Addressog ... 1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Air Reduction ... 6	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau ... 21	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp. ... 7	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Alleghany pf xw ... 3	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww ... 26	5½	4¾	4¾	+ ⅜
Allegh Lud Stl. ... 11	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Allen Ind ... 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Al Chem & Dye ... 1	145	145	145	+ 1
Allied Kid ... 2	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Allied Mills ... 1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Allied Strs ... 32	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ... 10	26¾	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem ... 4	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather ... 12	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Amerada Pet ... 1	89	89	89	.....
Am Ag Ch Del ... 4	23½	22	22	—1½
Am Airlines ... 5	56¾	55½	55½	—1¼
Am Bank Note ... 9	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am Bosch ... 12	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe ... 1	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Am Cable & R ... 87	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Can ... 10	71¾	70½	71¾	+ 1¼
Am C & Fdry 9 ... 9	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable ... 2	65½	65	65½	+ 2½
Am Chicle ... 4	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype ... 2	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug ... 4	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Distill ... 11	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til ... 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Am European ... 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am Export Ls ... 2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow ... 26	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am & F P $6 pf ... 1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf ... 10	48¼	48	48½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf ... 10	8⅝	8	8	.....
Am-Hawaii SS. ... 3	32½	32½	32½	.....
Am Hide & L. ... 3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Home Prod ... 2	55⅝	55½	55⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice ... 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Ice pf ... 1	37	37	37	+ 1¼
Am Internat ... 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Loco ... 24	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Am M & Fdry ... 6	12½	12½	12½	.....
Am Metal ... 7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pw & Lt ... 35	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf ... 22	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf ... 18	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Radiator ... 8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill ... 29	10¾	10	10½	+ ⅛
Am Seating ... 4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R ... 1	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co. ... 4	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs. ... 18	20¼	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Am Stores ... 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Stove ... 1	12	12	12	.....
Am Sugar Ref. ... 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel. ... 26	127¾	127	127¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B. ... 25	43½	42¾	43	— ⅛
Am Tobacco ... 2	42¼	41¾	42¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs. ... 1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Am Vicose ... 16	33¼	32¾	33	.....
Am Wat Wks ... 42	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am WW 1 pf. ... 2	54	53¾	53¾	+ 1
Am Woolen ... 11	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
Am Wool pf ... 7	84	83½	83½	+ 1
Am Zinc Lds. ... 6	4⅛	3¾	4	.....
Am Zinc pr pf ... 1	43	43	43	.....
Anaconda ... 46	24⅞	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl ... 1	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ ⅛
Andes Copper ... 2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
A W Y Paper ... 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Arch-Dan-Mid ... 37	36¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
ArmourDel pf ... 1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	.....
Arm Ill ... 88	3	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf ... 12	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork ... 6	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Arnold Constr ... 2	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Artloom Corp ... 1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Asso Dry Goods ... 9	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Atch T & S F. ... 57	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line ... 9	28	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies ... 2	18	18	18	—1
Atl Refining ... 20	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp. ... 7	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf ... 3	80⅞	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅛
Aviat Corp. ... 58	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct ... 40	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio ... 28	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
aBlt & Ohio pf ... 11	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Bangor & Ar. ... 2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Barber Asph ... 3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Barker Bros. ... 3	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil ... 9	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks. ... 34	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar ... 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire ... 16	12½	11½	11¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat ... 12	34⅜	34	34	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan ... 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Best Foods ... 18	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Best & Co. ... 4	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Bethlehem Steel ... 44	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf ... 2	28½	28	28½	+ 1
Black & Decker ... 9	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox ... 13	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane ... 36	15½	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass ... 5	41¾	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Bond Stores ... 6	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Borden Co. ... 1	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner ... 11	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine ... 2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Bridgeprt Brass. ... 12	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg. ... 17	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat. ... 3	34½	34½	34½	+ 1¼
Bristol-Myers ... 1	38	38	38	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr. ... 4	1	1	1	.....
Bklyn Un Gas. ... 10	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe ... 2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke ... 3	13	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ... 22	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg. ... 34	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ... 9	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co. ... 8	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch ... 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills ... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Burl Mills 2½ pf ... 1	55½	55½	55½	.....
Burr Add Mach. ... 20	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal. ... 3	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Butler Bros. ... 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Butte Cop & Z ... 8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Byers (A M) Co ... 16	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Byron Jackson. ... 4	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Calif Packing. ... 9	22⅜	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld. ... 23	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec ... 11	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant ... 4	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale. ... 6	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific ... 15	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills ... 1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen ... 12	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co. ... 3	78	76½	78	+2
Caterpil Diesel ... 13	41¼	40¾	41	— ⅛
Celanese Corp. ... 2	28½	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 10	8¼	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre ... 2	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry. ... 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Cent R R N J ... 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cent Violeta S ... 4	13	13	13	.....
Century Rib pf ... 2	104	104	104	+9
Cerro de Pas. ... 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr ... 9	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F ... 4	17¾	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio. ... 6	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf. ... 1	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill ... 4	3½	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 5 pf ... 8	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West. ... 3	2	2	2	.....
Chi Grt W pf. ... 10	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or ... 2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool. ... 4	15½	15½	15⅝	+ ⅜
CRI&Pac5% pf ... 4	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
CRI&Pac7% pf ... 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Chickasha C Oil ... 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Childs Co ... 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chrysler Corp. ... 54	69¼	67¾	67¾	—1⅜
City Ice & Fuel ... 3	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
City Investing. ... 33	33	33	33	.....
City Stores ... 6	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Clark Equip ... 2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Clev CC & St. ... 120	120	120	120	—5
Climax Molyb. ... 3	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Clett Peabody. ... 5	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola ... 3	88	87½	87½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P ... 9	17¾	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik ... 4	⅝	17¾	18	.....
Col Fuel & Ir ... 14	14½	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castA ... 2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castB ... 1	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Colum G & El ... 128	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....
Col G&E 6% pf ... 4	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict ... 3	10¾	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Coml Credit ... 14	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr ... 17	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents ... 29	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Com'w & Sou ... 259	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com &Sou1st pf ... 12	37¼	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed. ... 24	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N ... 5	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr ... 38	17	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ... 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Consol Copper ... 24	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Edison ... 76	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf. ... 3	91	90	91	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind ... 3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Cons P Ltd pf ... 2	7¾	.....	.....	.....
Consol Oil ... 22	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal ... 31	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Container Corp ... 8	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ... 11	5	4⅞	5	.....
Cont Can ... 18	27½	27	27	.....
Cont Diam Fib ... 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cont Motors ... 19	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins ... 2	42	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del ... 13	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl. ... 8	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Corn Products. ... 7	55½	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc ... 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Coty Internat ... 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Crane Co ... 45	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh. ... 3	16½	16½	16½	.....
Cresley Corp ... 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Crown C & S. ... 2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Crown Ck pf ... 7	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Crown Zellerb. ... 9	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel ... 13	33¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf ... 51	72	71½	71½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug. ... 12	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack ... 7	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press ... 2	17½	16½	17	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg ... 17	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf. ... 12	17	16½	17	.....
Curtiss-Wright ... 113	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A. ... 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham ... 3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Davega Stores ... 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Declan Chem. ... 4	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Decca Records. ... 3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Deere & Co. ... 15	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf. ... 2	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil. ... 1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Del & Hudson ... 16	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Del, Lack & W ... 43	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison. ... 44	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match ... 2	36	36	36	.....
Diam Match pf ... 2	37	37	37	.....
Diam T Motor. ... 2	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S ... 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex ... 8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines ... 4	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr. ... 9	56¾	56	56	— ⅛
Dow Chem ... 3	134½	133	133	—1½
Dresser Mfg ... 5	17	12½	12½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int ... 3	5	5	5	.....
du Pont de N. ... 6	135¾	134½	134½	— ⅜
Eastern Air L. ... 7	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M. ... 1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Eastman Kodak ... 21	149½	146	146	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg ... 2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs. ... 5	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind. ... 2	16	16	16	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite. ... 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Elec Boat ... 25	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
El Pwr & Li. ... 49	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El P&L $8 pf. ... 2	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf. ... 2	33¾	33	33¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat. ... 3	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Emsco Mfg Co. ... 4	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John. ... 3	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv. ... 84	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Eng Pf $5 pf. ... 1	58	58	58	.....
Eng PS 5½% pf ... 1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ 1¼
Equit Off Bldg. ... 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Erie RR ... 65	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf ... 45	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Erie RR pf A ... 10	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Cinr. ... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Evans Prod ... 6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O ... 6	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf. ... 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Fairbks Morse. ... 3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar. ... 3	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac. ... 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Fed Mine & Sm ... 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Fed Mogul ... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Fed Mot Truck ... 3	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Federal D Strs ... 3	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam ... 6	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins. ... 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R. ... 11	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
First T&R pf. ... 1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs. ... 2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Flintkote ... 28	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Florence Stove. ... 5	26¾	26	26	+ ⅛
Florsheim S A ... 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl. ... 3	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs ... 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery ... 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Foster Wheeler ... 6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug. ... 6	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph. ... 6	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra ... 3	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) ... 7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gair Robt pf ... 7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gar Wood Ind ... 17	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Garford Cont ... 1	9	9	9	.....
Gen Am Invest ... 3	6½	6½	6½	.....
Gen Am Trans ... 9	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Gen Baking ... 12	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Bronze ... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Cable ... 3	6	6	6	.....
Gen Cable A ... 8	7½	7½	7½	.....
Gen Cigar ... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Gen Elec ... 184	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods ... 8	36½	35¾	35¾	— ⅛

LET'S MEET THE CHALLENGE OF 1943

LANSBURGH'S

FEARLESSLY • COURAGEOUSLY • STEADFASTLY

This New Year brings a hope, and a promise. It also brings a test of our determination, our sincerity, our integrity. We believe that NOW is the time to re-dedicate ourselves to the task before us . . . to contribute of our ideas, our energies, and our worldly goods towards the speediest possible Victory.

Of course, the needs of our Armed Forces come first. But, the job of bringing to you those things that are necessary to daily living, takes on an added importance during Wartime. Our increased obligations to our Nation and City have not lessened our responsibilities to you, who depend upon us for so many things.

You have been most understanding about shortages, restrictions and curtailed services; you have cheerfully carried your purchases; you have brought in your discarded silk and nylon hosiery and other articles for salvage; you have been patient and ready to make any necessary sacrifice of your own comfort and convenience . . .

You have responded magnificently to our appeals to invest in

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

We won't forget these things in 1943. Nor shall we neglect to do everything within our power to merit such whole-hearted co-operation.

83 years ago we started to weave a pattern, and, while our task was punctuated from time to time by wars and other untoward circumstances, we've never deviated from our standard of Quality which has a prominent place in our original pattern.

That's why, in these days, when it's up to you to buy more wisely than ever, you can depend upon us to keep always before us that pattern which has stood every test of time:

Let's Resolve in 1943 to
BUY MORE
WAR BONDS
for
Victory

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's
83rd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

Jerry Klutz is on a brief vacation. He'll return Monday. Meantime, his column is being written by Federal employes. Today's guest columnist is Mary Tinder, an OPA secretary.

"Memo to a 'D. C.'er' "

So you are a "D. C.'er"—(that's short for Damn Complainer). "Well, why not?" you say to yourself. "What has Washington given me? I came here to find a rainbow—and this is what I got: one bed and only four roommates to share it, if I'm lucky; a desk to sit and rest my feet on if they get tired from nothing to do; leaning against other such humans as I that share the same square foot I'm supposed to occupy on the bus or trolley; eating hot dogs and hamburgers—hamburgers and hot dogs, day in and day out 'til I think they'll run out my ears for sure; coming home (if you'll pardon the misuse of the word) every night and dropping dead tired on my share of the bed where I remain until the alarm goes off at 6:30 a. m. next day—awakening me for an early start to suffer in my miser another long weary day. If that's a rainbow with a pot of gold at the end of it—any newcomer, who looks like he might be a likely sucker, can have my share—but definitely!"

Honestly! You'd think people would get so tired of hearing others about 'hem forever complaining that they'd lift their noses up off an already too crowded sidewalk and actually L I V E—which would be a delightful change, as they would soon find out. But no—what happens instead? You read in the newspapers about the absolutely terrifying conditions existing here in Washington, or you overhear some of the people that share your space on the bus talking about the dreadful time they are having of it and then and there—you decide you are in the same boat . . .

It was raining when you arrived here and you were soaked through by the time you finally found a room for the night. So what? Didn't it ever rain in your town? If not, why didn't you stay there if you like all sunshine and no rain? Particularly if you don't like clouds—'cause it seems like all you found here was stormy weather. Where I come from, people find the pot of gold by climbing over rainbows—not by *sliding under* them.

Wasn't it you yourself who chose to come to Washington? Or am I mistaken? Perhaps the President himself sent you a specially engraved invitation to hop on the first train out of town—just to crowd the city up a bit? No. The source of the trouble must be found elsewhere. Could it be that you are like the Spaniards who expected to find the streets of Mexico paved with gold? If you will remember correctly, most of them hunted all their lives and never came one inch closer to what they sought. Now I'm not saying your are complaining because the streets here are not laid with gold—far from that! The thing I'm getting at is why not make the best of it? Uncle Sam wants a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—not a bunch of "D. C.'ers" overcrowding the city and throwing their own individual monkey wrenches in the Government machine.

Some afternoon when the sun is getting low over the Potomac, how about taking a stroll over that way and paying a visit to Mr. Lincoln? Walk right up to him and say, "I'm glad that I am an American and I wouldn't wish to be in any other city in the world—no matter how peaceful it might be—when my country is at war." Look him straight in the eye if you can and see if it doesn't make you feel that your complaining has done more to give you something to complain about than lending a helping hand to the situation might have done.

I'll bet you've never been walking on Capitol Hill. Or never walked over by the Supreme Court and actually *read* what the inscriptions say. Did you ever think to yourself that this is the most beautiful city in the world—here is to be found the very foundations of the country you claim to be yours? Maybe it is a little overcrowded and difficult to settle in at first, but think of the numbers of people who came from small towns or big cities just exactly like yours and have had to readjust themselves in much the same manner that you must do. Wartime Washington is not the place for people with weak backbones who came here just to find out if they could take it. I know you are thinking that it's easy to sit back and talk big with words, but if you will listen I'd like to tell you about one group of young Washingtonians who *didn't* wait for the mountain to come to Mohammed, but went out and met it halfway . . .

There are Lola, Betty, Maxine, Cecilia, Lucy, Myra, Thelma, Jo, and a host of others that I think it would do you good to meet. They all work in the Steno Pool of OPA under the most wonderful boss in the world, Miss B. You can bet your life that Miss B., being like she is, has a lot to do with the happiness of these girls.

I could go on and on about such events, but it's more important for you to know how these girls have developed their outlook on Washington to such an extent that they really enjoy living here.

As to Butter

New York, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—A West 207th Street store sold it today 2 ounces per person (while the supply lasted) and displayed this sign:

"A grocer recently dropped dead when a customer asked for a pound of butter. Don't let that happen here."

The Broader Outlook

Las Vegas, Nev.—Hugh Frenzel used to study old fossils and write such articles as "fusulinidae from the phosphoria formation of Montana."

Now, he says, he's turned to a new study—little fossils in the stratum Japanazi. He's in the Army Air Force.

And a Happy New Year to You . . .

Post Staff Photo

A TOAST TO VICTORY IN '43—The United Nations Victory Girls, who celebrated the forthcoming New Year last night at the Willard Hotel, drink a toast to victory in 1943. Left to right—Cissie Dandoy, Bette Flo Walker and Marie Baumer

Soldiers' Parties Begin Today

PARTIES, from Page 1.

game, 5 p. m. Motion picture, 5 p. m.

Ross H. Snyder is chairman of the program, which opened last night with two New Year's Eve dances, showing of "Union Pacific" and a midnight Watch Night Service.

Activities for service men in the District today include:

Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m. Tennis instruction, McKinley Center, First and T Streets Northeast, 7:30 p. m. Ballroom dance class, National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest, 7:30 p. m. Dance, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Dance, MacFarland Center, Iowa Avenue and Webster Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Dance, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. Dramatics, Langley Center, First and T Streets Northeast. Square dance, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m. Dance, games, Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's program:

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3863 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest. Tour of city, meets in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party. Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. Two orchestras, Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship Recreation Services, Almas Temple, K Street near Thirteenth Street Northwest. Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue northwest. Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m.

New Year's Eve Crowds Frolic Despite War

YEAR, from Page 1.

and other places where crowds gather.

New Year's meant a double shift for Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly, who toured the city most of the night to supervise his extra detachment of police. The same vigil was held by fire marshals who kept a crowd-conscious eye on celebrants, especially in the more crowded places.

Mostly the occasion was dressed in the khaki, blue and olive drab of Uncle Sam's fighting men. Never before since World War 1 days were as many uniforms seen in the cafes and nightclubs and they filled the midnight street crowds. At least one hotel said that the bulk of reservations were made by service officers.

Downtown theaters which gave midnight shows on reserved seat basis reported almost complete sellouts. Neighborhood houses also were jammed. One theater chain made a plea over the radio in the early evening for people to patronize their neighborhood theater rather than add to the congestion downtown.

It was a typical New Year's Eve though with noisemakers, popping corks and giggling ladies, the same as always. Somehow, though, everyone seemed to feel there would be much more reason for celebrating next year than this.

Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Drop-In-Hour games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest. Religious service, social hour, John B. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Dance, entertainment, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 8 p. m. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest. Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Sunday

Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center. Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest. Refreshments, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest, 12-6 p. m. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Roller skating party, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Sightseeing, sponsored by Washington Federation of Churches; meet in Y. W. C. A. lobby, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 2 p. m. Entertainment and dinner, 3 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner furnished by Catholic Parish. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Buffet supper, games, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Buffet supper, games Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. Lecture, Pfux XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m. Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6 p. m. Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 6 p. m. Supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 6 p. m. Dance, N. C. C. S., 8 p. m. Dancing, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

For Negro Servicemen Tomorrow

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest. Dancing 8 p. m. Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest.

Sunday

Meeting for church services, dinner following, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 10:30 a. m. Sightseeing tours, swimming, Y. M. C. A., 3 p. m. Twilight vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m. New World Forum, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m. Informal social, Y. M. C. A., 8-12 p. m.

Subsidies Halted In 3 Milksheds

The Agriculture Department announced last night that subsidies paid milk distributors in the New York, Chicago and Duluth-Superior milksheds were being terminated effective last midnight.

The Office of Price Administration is expected to follow immediately with increases in ceiling prices to milk consumers to compensate dealers for loss of the subsidies, which total nearly $1,500,000 a month in the three markets.

WAAC Candidate Feted by Fellow Workers

Post Staff Photo

FAREWELL—Marion Parker (center), secretary to the chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, who expects to leave next week for training as a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, is feted at a luncheon staged at the Mayfair by fellow workers. Grace Davis (left) of the Municipal Architect's Office, and Dorothy King, of the office of the Secretary to the Board of Commissioners, watch Miss Parker unwrap a gift make-up kit

Rabbi Hails '43 Revival Of Faith

Prayers for Allied Triumph Over Evil Forces Mark Watch Night Services Here

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Washington's religious forces face 1943 with renewed trust in God's strength, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, said last night, as churchgoers greeted the infant year with fellowship, fun and reverence.

Watch night programs began in churches with entertainment, and ended with worshipers thanking God for the year's blessings, and praying that 1943 would find the Allied cause triumphant over the forces of tyranny and oppression.

Many Protestant churches ushered in 1943 with services of Holy Communion, while Catholic churches will celebrate masses today in commemoration of the Feast of the Circumcision.

Rabbi's Statement

In a statement on behalf of the Committee on Religious Life, representing Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, Rabbi Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, asserted, in part:

"Above and beyond the contemporary scene God has an eternal purpose and that purpose, because it is divine, shall not fail. The forces of religion are agreed that God is the one Father of all men and that man has not only a direct relationship with God but a direct duty and responsibility toward God in all times."

"Men, women and children of America still possess freedom of worship as a birthright. This is no heritage to be taken lightly or sadly neglected."

Committee Listed

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, is committee vice chairman, while committee chairmen are Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry Methodist Church, and Senate chaplain; Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, First Congregational Church; Dr. Peter Marshall, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, First Baptist Church; Dr. John W. Rustin, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Baptist Church. The position of Catholic cochairman is temporarily vacant.

War-conscious young people of Mount Rainier Christian Church didn't want to waste any fuel in heating the church hall for their New Year's party.

So, in place of tha party, they conducted a novel imaginary world tour, with church members' houses designated as "stops" on the trip.

Begins in "America"

The "tour" began and ended in "America," the parsonage of the Rev. Charles Frick, at 4003 Thirty-third Street. They visited 'Mexico," the home of Miss Jessie Miller, 4013 Thirty-first Street, where they attired themselves in imitation Mexican shawls; "France," the residence of Miss Beth BonDurant, 3828 Thirty-fourth Street; "China," the home of Miss Ruth Fowkes, vice president of the District Christian Endeavor Union, 3200 Perry Street, and "North Africa," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Brown, sr., 3719 Thirty-fifth Street, where they crawled through an "Arab tent" in the living room, then sat on the floor, Arab style, and ate figs and other Arabian delicacies.

Dr. Hart to Attend

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania, and former rector of St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents" at Lafayette Square, will be among the guests at a program today at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, under the auspices of the Potomac Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew. There will be a worship service at 6 p. m., followed by a dinner in the parish hall, at which Lawrence Choate, Potomac Assembly president, will preside.

At the Washington Cathedral, where Watch Night services were held last evening, there will be Holy Communion today at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; intercessions at 12 noon, and evening prayer at 4 p. m.

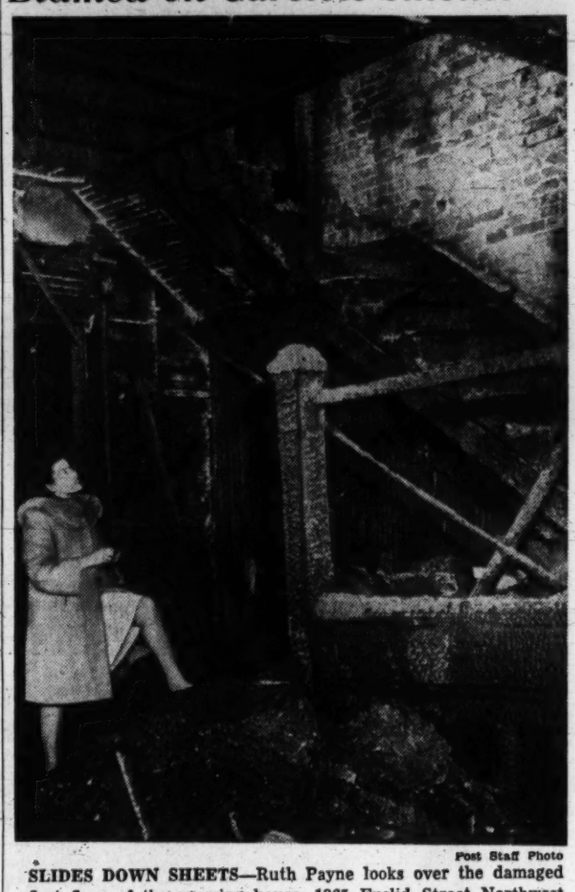
The congregation of Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, will have a service today at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder is pastor.

Writer Seeks Writ In Sedition Case

Edward James Smythe, florid former writer for the paper, "Publicity," who is held for trial on a charge of seditious conspiracy, filed suit in the District Court last night to obtain his release upon a writ of habeas corpus.

Smythe attacked the authority of the special grand jury on Axis agents, which indicted him and 27 others last July 21. His plea was set down for hearing Monday before Justice Bolitha J. Laws.

Fatal Rooming-House Fire Blamed on Careless Smoker



Post Staff Photo

SLIDES DOWN SHEETS—Ruth Payne looks over the damaged first floor of the rooming house, 1365 Euclid Street Northwest which was swept by fire early yesterday. Miss Payne and her aunt, Mrs. Beulah Sheets, tied bed sheets together and slid to safety from their third-floor apartment. The fire caused the death of two men

A 19-year-old youth died at Emergency Hospital last night of a skull fracture suffered when he jumped from a third floor window during the three-alarm fire at 1365 Euclid Street Northwest early yesterday, raising the death toll to two. He was John Bruce Vaden, a roomer at the address, and came here from Greensboro, N. C.

The other victim was James H. Warren, 30, Treasury Department guard, who died earlier in the day at Garfield Hospital of burns. Five others were injured.

Sweeping through the 3-story rooming house, the blaze routed a score of residents from bed. Panic-stricken, several jumped from windows, a middle-aged woman and her niece used a rope of bed sheets, and firemen rescued at least six others.

Woman Furnishes Tip

Late yesterday afternoon a 24-year-old woman, a resident of the first floor, furnished police with information relative to the origin of the blaze.

Miss Alma Matheney, who went to the Tenth Precinct Police Station to recover a pocketbook lost during the fire, made a statement that the blaze originated in a reception room outside her apartment.

According to Capt. Clarence Lutz, commander o. No. 10, Miss Matheney said in her statement that Warren came to her apartment about 1 a. m.

He fell asleep on a couch in the receiving alcove, she asserted, and about 4:30 a. m. she was awakened by the smell of smoke. When she got up, she said, flames were enveloping her flat.

Clothing Mass of Flame

She saw Warren staggering toward a door, his clothing a mass of flames.

"I called to him to follow me," her statement said; "but he didn't hear me. As I left I heard a window pane break and when I got to the street, he was lying on the concrete outside a window. His clothes were still blazing."

Warren was taken to Garfield Hospital where he died at 12:15 p. m.

Two scout car policemen, Pvts. P. M. Zazanis and T. L. Roland, Thirteenth Precinct, turned in the alarm. They were cruising past the house and saw the glow of flames.

In the meantime, Pvt. Vernon H. Culpepper, Tenth Precinct, officer on the beat, heard a woman scream and went to the scene. He assisted residents to safety, later being overcome by smoke.

Miss Eula Castenova, 20, was in serious condition at Garfield Hospital. She jumped from a second-floor window and suffered fractured ribs, a possible fractured pelvis and cuts.

Others injured were Louise Crank, 18, cuts and bruises and a sprained back; Diane Moore, 21, shock. She jumped from a third-floor window to the roof of an adjoining store. Fireman Robert Eicholitz, 32, No. 1 Rescue Squad, received cuts to his hand when struck by falling debris; Hunter P. Tapscott, 17, minor cuts and bruises.

Tapscott and his roommate, Everett Smith, were carried down a ladder by Lieut. Arthur L. Weber, No. 6 Truck Co.

Firemen reported that when they reached the scene, flames had spread through the entire structure and were leaping 20 feet into the air from the roof. Damage was unofficially estimated at $20,000.

At the height of the fire, Mrs. Beulah Sheetz, 48, a resident of the third floor, knotted sheets together to lower herself to an adjoining roof.

Her action probably saved the life of her niece, Ruth Payne, 20, who was preparing to jump.

Practically everything in the house was destroyed by the fire. Victims sought refuge in the neighborhood.

Victory Sidelights

Red Cross Nutrition Service To Train Aides for Dieticians

The Nutrition Service of the District Chapter of the Red Cross has arranged to train dietitian aides, in response to urgent appeals from Washington hospitals.

The classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., beginning January 11.

Applicar for the course must have a nutrition certificate and must be willing to serve a minimum of 150 hours per year in the hospitals. Those able to qualify and interested in taking the course are asked to register at once at the Red Cross nutrition desk in the Corcoran Art Gallery Building, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

New Nurses' Aide Classes To Open This Month

Four new classes in nurses' aide training have been scheduled for this month by the District Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps. Training centers will be the Walsh House, Freedmen's Hospital and Chamberlain Vocational School, the latter in the Southeast section, where need has been most acute.

The courses at the Walsh House will begin Monday, 2 to 4 p. m., and January 18, 10 a. m. to noon. Interviews are now being held on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a. m. to noon.

Interviews for classes at the Chamberlain Vocational School, which will begin January 25, will be conducted on January 5, 6, 8, 12, 13, 15, 19 and 20, 10 a. m. to noon.

Those interested in attending the class at Freedmen's Hospital, scheduled to open January 18, will be interviewed at the Walsh House on January 5, 6, 8, 12 and 13.

Captain Brookes First Blood Donor of 1943

First blood donor of 1943 in the District will be Capt. Bernard Brookes, World War flyer, who will make his eighth donation to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center today at 8:30 a. m.

Captain Brookes, author of "How to Fly an Airplane," has received many decorations including the Order of the Purple Heart, and is a member of the First Pursuit Squadron. He was at one time associated with Capt Eddie Rickenbacker at the Third Aviation Instruction Center.

Mrs. Dorothy Walton, director of the center, also announced that 40 Navy Department employes will give their blood on January 7.

Greenbelt May Reopen Hospital

Doubling of Capacity To 20 Beds Called Probable Outgrowth Of WPB Survey

Greenbelt's hospital, closed for lack of funds, may be reopened with a double bed capacity because of the War Production Board's recent survey of hospitals in the metropolitan area, it was announced yesterday.

Roy S. Braden, Greenbelt town manager, said that in view of the urgent need of hospital beds, Greenbelt, which had a small 10-bed hospital, may reopen and put in the 10 extra beds recommended by WPB, bringing the capacity up to 20.

Reopening the hospital is contingent upon securing necessary funds. Authorities point out however, that it is likely Lanham Act funds could be made available to pay for maintenance of the hospital during the period when there has been no opportunity for income.

Such a step taken at Greenbelt might become the first definite move to conform with some of W P B's recommendations announced Wednesday at a meeting of the Senate District Committee.

Meanwhile all factions concerned in the current hospital difficulties here are making every effort to arrive at a solution following the admonishment of Chairman Pat McCarran of the District committee that a solution must be found quickly.

Maury Maverick, director of the governmental division of WPB, which entered the hospital picture, because of its responsibility of conserving critical materials, has held a conference with Commissioner John Russell Young, from which both emerged with high hopes that the District's necessary hospital expansion could be achieved without too great expenditure of materials.

No general meeting or conference of all officials involved in the question has been held yet, but WPB spokesmen and spokesman for the Federal Works Agency, which had planned a $4,679,700 hospital building program here, said that a meeting to iron out differences of opinion would be held soon.

Chinese General, Recalled, Talks With Roosevelt

President Roosevelt conferred at the White House yesterday with Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, head of the special Chinese Military Mission to the United States, which has been recalled by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek,—a move variously interpreted as evidence of Chinese dissatisfaction with Allied strategy in the Far East and the help being afforded China.

Asked about the report of Generalissimo Chiang's dissatisfaction, General Hsiung said:

"We never should be satisfied unless our enemy is defeated."

Arrangements have been made, but no date set for departure of the military group for China by way of London, where it is understood they will confer with Allied leaders. Apprehension lest a disastrous civil war break out in China if more help is not forthcoming from China's Allies has been expressed freely here by Chinese close to informed sources in Chungking.

Francis E. Fraley Is Dead at 72

Francis E. Fraley, 72, well-known retired farmer, died yesterday at his home near Redland, Md. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the home. The Rev. Ralph Hershberger, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Redland, will officiate and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Fraley was a native of Frederick County and had lived in Montgomery County about 55 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace I. Fraley; two daughters, Mrs. Byron Phares of Washington and Mrs. James Remus of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Sinyard, Glenn Dale, Md., and Mrs. Linwood Zimmerman, Highland, Md., and two brothers, Ernest L. Fraley, Gaithersburg, Md., and Charles A. Fraley, Laytonsville, Md.

Hazel Shoemaker Funeral Today

Funeral services for Miss Hazel C. Shoemaker, 29, daughter of Isaac W. and Mrs. Bessie Magruder Shoemaker of Bethesda, who died in a Washington hospital on Tuesday after a brief illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Carl Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista, will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining Mount Zion Church.

Besides her parents, Miss Shoemaker is survived by a brother, Carroll Shoemaker. She was a native of Bethesda district and except for a few years spent in Washington had always lived in that neighborhood.

OPA Solves a Problem

How to Be Happy, And Here

By Anne Hagner

Granted that life in wartime Washington is not simple—and wouldn't its inmates be mightily disappointed if it were anything less than hectic? But even a thoroughly harassed town can offer a brand new design for living to thousands of Government workers recruited from the hinterlands, and such is the theory of the Office of Price Administration's youthful Ruth Prosky, supervisor of employe services in the personnel office.

To the 5000 employes of OPA, Miss Prosky and her staff of nine offer a multitude of benefits, from advice on house hunting to steering them clear of loan sharks.

They deal with all newcomers to the agency, acquainting them with the mysteries of the city's transportation facilities, health facilities, banking and credit, insurance and recreation. The personnel office has discovered that in wartime people are faced with problems that never would confront them otherwise, particularly in a new, strange town.

Typical of recreational activities, designed to build up esprit de corps, were the 40 small gatherings that progressed pleasantly during Christmas week after working hours, right in the OPA building at Second and D Streets Southwest.

Much of the work of Miss Prosky and her cohorts involves putting together people and the information they need. They are glad to listen to personal problems—such as those of employes who are discontented because they feel that they are not being given sufficient work to do, and hence are not contributing enough to the war effort.

Want to Work

And, completely sans flag waving and all-for-show patriotism, Government workers actually do want to feel that they are playing a part in winning the war, says Miss Prosky. They come to Washington for more than a mere typing job; their imaginations are fired by thoughts of genuinely aiding their country. They like to feel that they are in on the ground floor, that they are part of the headlines.

"Our job, our debt to them is to prove that Washington is not a cold place, too busy with the war to consider the human element," Miss Prosky observes. "We want to make Washingtonians feel that 'these are your kids as well as ours—so why not help them out?'

"One of our greatest thrills is in watching girls grow mentally because of their new responsibilities. Most of them never have been away from home before, and for the first time are able to contrast themselves with others, and to realize that they have not been making the most of their appearance.

"Washington, despite the difficulties of wartime, is an ideal spot for a career. Those girls may have to stand in line at cafeterias, or search days for a place to live, but in the long run they receive hundreds of unusual opportunities that would never have been available in their own home towns.

"We can direct them to sources of recreation and give them short courses in how to walk correctly—but all the charm courses in the world couldn't make them develop as rapidly and as successfully as does contact with other girls."

Miss Prosky herself was born in Allentown, Pa., and went to Hunter College in New York. Following her graduation she did case work, dealt with outdoor recreation, health and housing problems. Several days after Pearl Harbor she came to Washington to work for OPA, purely as an experiment to see whether salaries spent on personnel workers would reduce turnover of employes and raise efficiency. Only proof of the pudding is in the terrific amount of business handled by the office, a sure sign of successful enterprise.

In the early stages, Price Administrator Leon Henderson gave money out of his own pocket to use as an emergency loan fund, in cases where new employes had not yet received their first pay checks and other situations that called for cash on the line. No interest is charged, but now the agency has its own fund and has managed to repay Henderson.

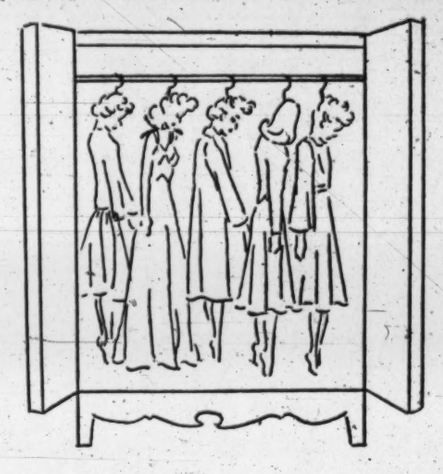
Started Car Clubs

Miss Prosky's office has been instrumental in coordinating 250 car clubs involving between 800 and 1000 people. It was the first mass plan of car sharing in the District, one of the first in the entire Nation.

Likewise she handles Community War Fund donations, war bond purchases, and all matter of extracurricular activities. There is an "OPA campus" a few blocks away—unused land that, in season, serves as a general amusement spot for tennis, touch football and the like. Happiest prospects at the moment are for a big recreation room which officially opens Monday in the basement of the Second and D Streets building—although it will not be in full swing for some time because the only equipment on hand is an old piano, donated by the Federation of Churches.

Thought for a New Year

A spanking fresh new year is born. We like to think of this baby wearing a warm smile and her courage high in the form of a slightly giddy bonnet. We are her godmothers. In our own small corner of the home front, we will have a hand in bringing up the new baby. Of course, she will bring us new restrictions, a series of brain-wracking coupon books, heavy hose, etc. That is why it lies in the power of American women to bestow on her the graces of humor, wisdom, and gallantry or she stands in grave danger of becoming a bent and bony hypochondriac. That appears to be a rather



large order, but some potent resolutions will work wonders. The wardrobe makes a fine starting place. The potential witch's brew of hoarded stockings, mis-matches, and worn-once extravagances, can be effectively scotched by resolving as of today, January 1:

To go through everything you own, rehabilitating every piece of wearing apparel with an ounce of life and eliminating the rest. Then you have pure assets to start with.

Because of tightened budgets and March 15 looming large on the horizon, to consider carefully the wherefore and go-with-ability of every purchase.

To honor "separates" (skirts, blouses, jackets, gilets, etc.) as a basis of unlimited color and variety for under-nourished wardrobes.

In memory of the useless clutter on the shoe-rack, and any mistaken rumors of rationing, to forego that odd pair of shoes no matter how provocatively displayed if they do not provide

the calculated and much-needed finish to carefully perfect costume.

To avoid mistakes . . . those purchases made in a rush or under pressure, worn perhaps once, and thenceforward left to languish.

To plan the way you want to look and stick to it. Buy for it. The very consistency of style will lend an indisputably personal distinction to the simplest costume.

To refrain from paling at the mention of nylon as if it were a lately lamented friend . . . and such-like silliness.

To resist the lure of pure silk or pure wool if nothing else about the item justifies the purchase.

To make decisions in the store instead of among six items sent home "on approval." This is easy because you will know exactly what you're looking for and the contemplated item either IS or ISN'T it.

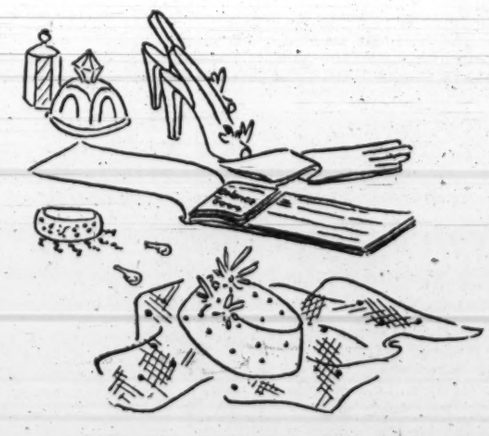
To take pleasure in the new experimental fabrics, proof of a challenge met and answered.

To maintain at the cost of a little imagination your high standards of dress and taste which have nothing to do with priorities or shortages.

In turn we resolve to help you to the best of our ability by timely and accurate reporting of new developments and good value.

Best wishes.

JEANNE CONTINI.



D. C. Girl Appointed WAAC First Officer

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31. This was an unforgettable Christmas for Helen W. Sheets of Washington who received word on Christmas Eve that she had been appointed to the rank of first officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, a rank equivalent to that of a captain in the Army.

Never before in the history of this country has a woman worn double silver bars—the insignia of an Army captain. When she pinned them on her shoulders, First Officer Sheets expressed the sentiment of the 20 officers here who were selected for this signal and unprecedented honor.

"I've never received a finer Christmas present," she said proudly.

First Officer Sheets is stationed at the First WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she is understudy to the commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion, Third Regiment.

Prior to her enlistment in the WAAC, First Officer Sheets was atheltic instructor at Whitworth Junior College, Brookhaven, Miss. She is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss., and took two years of graduate work at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

The promotions were made by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, and constitute the first promotions for WAAC officers at this post. In addition to the 20 promotions to first officer, 204 other third officers were promoted to second officer grade, rank comparable to that of first lieutenant in the Regular Army.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The war of 1943—the war women will fight on the home front.

THE WAR OF INGENUITY—To make soya beans taste as good as steak . . . to disguise oleo, ox tail, cows' shins, etc., in gourmets' trappings . . . to serve chicken in 365 different ways to concoct (without any chocolate or whipping cream in the house) light refreshments that will make "the girls" talk . . . to increase the life expectancy of coffee grounds so that father will be kept appeased . . . to present new dishes without arousing father's opposition . . . to track down in out of the way places vitamins the family needs and see that they get on the table . . . to become a mathematical whiz at the point rationing system and to translate it into the language of calories and proteins and carbohydrates and fats and minerals and vitamins . . . to hold relentlessly the line on the health front against rationings and scarcities and high prices and all other obstacles.

THE WAR OF ECONOMY—To cut the household expenses—and cut and cut—so that the income tax may be paid . . . to save leftovers and stretch food supplies and conserve and substitute and skimp so that those who fight and those who are hungry may be fed . . . to turn out lights and pick up pins . . . to mend and patch and darn and make over . . . to figure and conjure and keep books . . . to meet the brunt of the pocketbook attack on March 15 and on each successive three months.

THE WAR OF PRIDE—To brush and clean and rejuvenate garments to at least a "poor but genteel" status . . . to discover the touch that will bring a perfectly good but anemic hat, dress, or coat back to life . . . to tramp to a dozen stores to find a necessary garment . . . to accept not-quite-so-good substitutes with grace . . . to compromise with taste when the right thing can't be found—or is too costly when it is found . . . to train the personality to take up the slack in the shortage of clothes or cosmetics . . . to wear out-of-style outfits with the smiling assurance of a fashion model on a runway . . . to be able to look at the advertisements of fur coats and jeweled gadgets—and even new dresses and hats—without a twinge of self-pity.

THE WAR OF CHARACTER—Against the enemy who will whisper, "After all, one more can of pineapple under the bed won't matter, and besides you are doing it for the sake of your family" . . . against the ever-pressing urge to complain that "they" are making it hard to cook a decent meal, or to find things at the stores, or to market, or to see one's friends . . . against the yielding to impatience and irritation and "nerves" over the difficulties of transportation, deliveries, shopping and daily living . . . against the temptation to play safe for one's self, to bribe or talk a maid into leaving a friend or a neighbor, to obtain a "B" gasoline card when conscience whispers "No," to take this or that little selfish advantage beyond the thin line of honor and fair dealing.

The Next Hurdle

THE WAR OF SPEECH—Against purveyors of rumors and governmental gossip and horror stories and military old wives' tales . . . against "antis" of all kinds with their whisperings about the British or the Russians or the Chinese or the Dutch or the Fighting French or the Darlan French or the Downing Street Tories or somebody else . . . against those "in the know" about rationed goods and war strategy and congressional schemes . . . against alarmists with their prophecies of secret weapons and secret peace treaties . . . against defeatists with their ominous chatter of rivalries and alliances and deceptions guaranteed to wreck the peace table.

THE WAR OF THOUGHT—Against inertia and mental sloth and war fatigue . . . against "escape" from the problems of winning the war and the peace after it . . . against personal and national selfishness and short-sightedness . . . against the Fascist-minded who with increasing boldness are promulgating the doctrine of the incapability of the common man . . . against the urge to follow the easy pattern of tradition and to accept outworn shibboleths for the direction of a new world . . . against the forces of reaction and retrogression as well as of active sabotage who in the coming year will seek increasingly to obscure the vision of a better tomorrow.

THE WAR OF THE SPIRIT—Against the recurring fears and panics that will come with bad news and alarming headlines . . . against the troubled thoughts of children . . . against the end-of-day discouragement of tired, overworked men . . . against the depression wrought by prophets of gloom . . . against the pessimism engendered by self-styled "realists" . . . against national self-doubting . . . against the surface victories of ignorance and prejudice . . . against fatigue, disappointment, and hopelessness . . . against anything that will cause any dimming of the vision without which "a people perish."

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If New Year's resolutions were exercise, we'd all be slim and shapely! This is the day you resolved to start your exercises—remember? You firmly intended to do something about your figure last fall, but time slipped away and here it is 1943. Now you want to put exercise off until Monday.

Oh, no. That breaks the charm. Unless you begin your slimming today, you won't begin at all. Once you get into the routine of taking well-planned calisthenics, you won't want to miss them. You will feel marvelous, and the exercise works wonders on your figure. You'll look five years younger. That slack, pudgy feeling through the middle can be changed in a few weeks to a nice, firm, supple feeling. You will be pleased with your trim waistline, smooth hips and snappy posture.

Ease into your exercises with some waistline twisters—that's where you lose your figure first. But if you haven't done much in the way of physical exercise since summer, take it slowly. You can't make up on New Year's Day for what you missed all last year. Don't try to make your muscles sore, there is nothing to be gained by that. Start with five minutes, and gradually increase a few minutes each day until you are doing 15 to 20 minutes. But if exercise causes a restless night, or you fell overly tired the following day, you have overdone. Shorten the time and exercise less vigorously.

The technique behind streamlining exercise is to make every movement exact. Line up your figure in the correct starting position, and carry through each movement slowly and accurately. Steaming through hit and miss calisthenics is a waste of time and effort.

Position: Sit on floor, legs straight out in front.

Movement: Stretch up through the middle, but keep shoulders relaxed; then bend over and touch your toes. Precede each forward bend with an upstretch. Unless you stretch first, this exercise is no good whatever. Repeat six times. Then lie back on floor with knees bent, feet on floor and relax by pressing the small of back against the floor. That "rests" your back.

Position: Sit on floor, legs spread wide apart.

Movement: Stretch up through the middle, then add a twist to the stretch as you swirl at the waistline to touch right fingers to left toes. Make those waistline muscles g-i-v-e!

Warning: If you have anything wrong with your lower back, skip that exercise. You should avoid all vigorous twisting. Stick to the stretching variety.

This last one is only for those in good exercise form.

Position: Standing, right foot propped on chair back.

Movement: Bending sidewards, touch right hand to right foot. Stretch up again and repeat. That's a thorough stretch.

Ease into your exercises this week-end, and Monday we'll carry on with a figure program for all assorted shapes and sizes.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The burdens of the parent are staggering these days.

Not only must she feed her children adequately with a food budget that is shrinking by the minute, but she must make a wise choice of the foods that are available for the family table.

Having been preached at for years as to the necessity for certain types of food for growing children, she finds now that she must alter her menus to accord with the scarcities which have come about because of the war.

Guilt is the sharpest of the emotions suffered by a parent who has come to believe that children "must" have certain growth and protective foods and then is told that they cannot be bought even if she has the money to do so. Obviously, with all her new (sometimes undigested) knowledge of nutrition, she feels that her children are being starved through no fault of her own.

One's common sense must be dusted off and put to good use. One must realize that human bodies can adjust themselves to variations in the food pattern. If we cannot have all of the milk, butter, eggs and fresh fruits we once had, we must do the best we can with the substitutes offered. No one can do more than the best she is able to do and guilt should not be her daily companion.

Not only are we harassed by our inability to get foods we have come to think of as indispensable; we are concerned with the way in which we must meet our children's questions about war.

For long years we have said "it's wrong to fight. Wars are useless." We have scolded children who fought out their battles; counseling them to be more grown-up and use tact and diplomacy rather than fists in settling their differences.

We said those things and now we must eat our words. When children ask us questions we are confused unless we try to think of this horrible war as similar to a catastrophe of nature which we would meet with all the resources of our knowledge and cleverness. This is a social catastrophe of which we cannot approve but which, because it is here, we must fight with every ounce of our strength.

And despite our own troubled emotions, we must exude an air of confidence and placidness which we may be far from feeling. It is the only way in which we can provide our helpless children with a feeling of security. They look to us and we dare not fail them.

Obviously, then, these are some of the unusual parental burdens of 1943 and our greatest consolation is that we are looking ahead, not backward, and that the future looks brighter than the present. So with stout heart and chin up let us say "Happy New Year" and mean it.

(Tomorrow: It's improper use that make toys dangerous.)

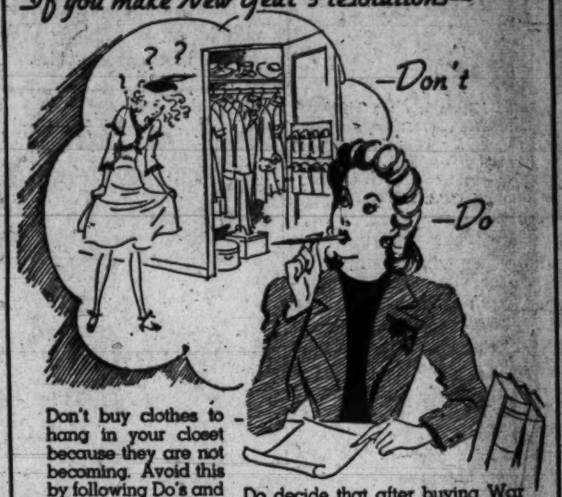
These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'll have to ask mother, Jeff . . . May I, Mom?"

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If you make New Year's resolutions—



Don't buy clothes to hang in your closet because they are not becoming. Avoid this by following Do's and Don'ts by Collette daily.

Do decide that after buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds to the limit you will dress your prettiest to give you confidence and courage to carry on for Victory in 1943.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Mary Haworth's Mail

Good Looking, Well Dressed, Sweet Tempered Girl Of 22, College Graduate, Wonders Why Life and Men Are Passing Her By; She Can't Explain Lack of Dates

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As another year dawns, I am becoming aware of the fact that, at the advanced age of 22, life is passing me by, for some reason or other that I can't fathom. Having taken stock of my personal assets and liabilities, I am unable to say what the trouble is, so I am putting the problem to you. What's the matter with me that I don't have more dates? I realize, of course, that any analysis of character and personality is difficult—at long range and on paper—and I also appreciate the fact that individuals always see themselves in the most favorable light. If I could see myself as others see me, my life might be a different story. However, I shall try to be honest in giving a picture of myself.

I am considered quite attractive; I dress as well as (if not better than) most girls in similar circumstances; and I have been told that I have a nice personality. My friends and office associates say that I am unusually calm and have an exceptionally even disposition. My family has moderate means—being neither rich nor poor—and we have a nicely furnished, well-kept home. I have a college degree, read more than the average girl my age, and don't think I would ever be considered a conversational deadweight. I am willing to go along with the gang and have a cocktail and cigarette on occasion; and I derive some of my greatest pleasure from meeting and talking with people.

Has Many Men Friends But Nary a Suitor

On the liability side of the ledger, I suppose I must admit that some people might consider me a snob, because I am not interested in going out with just any man—simply for the sake of going out. I prefer men who are my equals, socially and intellectually; and therefore instinctively avoid men whose grammar and manners are bad. But I think that is true of most girls. My most glaring social fault is that I am not a very good dancer; but people can't tell that from first impression. As a sidelight on the situation, I might add that older men (over 35) seem to find me much more interesting than do men my own age. Also, during the years I attended college, I made countless men friends who considered me just that—with no romantic inclinations.

People reading this may think I am a frustrated old maid; or, at least, well on the road to being one. But that doesn't bother me greatly. I am not specifically perturbed at the thought of spending the rest of my life in single blessedness, because I would much rather be single and able to live as I pleased, than to be married and unhappy. But I would like to have an opportunity to choose between marriage and spinsterhood. Maybe my problem can be summarized in a statement recently made by one of my friends, who said that I am a nice girl; and that no one looking at me would ever get "a wrong impression or any wrong ideas." The question is: Am I too nice for my own good?

F. E. K.

Gives Men Impression She's 'Mental' Type

DEAR F. E. K.: It is probable that you have spotlighted your major social handicap, in relation to men, in certain comment you offer in paragraphs No. 3 and 4, to-wit: "Some people might consider me a snob, because I am not interested in going out with just any man, simply for the sake of going out. I prefer men who are my equals, socially and intellectually." And, "One of my friends said recently that I am a nice girl, and that no one looking at me would ever get 'a wrong impression or any wrong ideas.'" This suggests to me that the "aura" of your personality is predominantly "mental" as versus "emotional," insofar as it registers upon the male consciousness.

In other words, it suggests lack of that magnetic warmth of personality which is concomitant with an irrepressible natural endowment of intense "feeling interest" in people and things. This inference is strengthened by your additional testimony that you are reputed to be "unusually calm and to have an exceptionally even disposition." Which is to say that life, in the main, strikes little, if any, fire in your breast. As you may have observed, it is the people who have the toughest time keeping their feelings under control—the people who are given to strong likes and dislikes, who proclaim passionate enthusiasms and positive convictions, who couldn't be neutral to save their lives, and whose emotions often "run away with their heads"—who create the greatest ripple in the social scene. They are the provocative, refreshing, emotionally infectious people—whose presence or absence make a marked difference in any company they are accustomed to keep.

Must Learn to Act As If She 'Cared'

I was much impressed by a statement recently encountered in the writings of one of the ablest, internationally known exponents of Christian doctrine, to the effect that the so-called "nice people" of the world are essentially negative personalities, who are not so much to be praised for passively refraining from socially destructive behavior as they are to be pitied for having "missed out on" the high-tension emotional vitality which is the driving power of the human race—carrying humankind ever forward to new visions and new heights of achievement. In effect, he sums up the nice people as being "among those present"; but dismisses them as individuals who "never would be missed." The people whose presence—whose participation in the human drama—make an whose presence—whose participation in the human drama—make an (says he) whose actions and reactions are shaped at least as much by spontaneous, insurgent "feeling substance" as by the modifying powers of reason.

Perhaps his philosophy contains a moral for you: a hint to the wise to come forth from your ivory tower of emotionally anemic disinterest in the run-of-mine men; to stop passing intellectually snobbish judgment upon people (but particularly men) with special reference to their degree of cultural polish; and to make it your purpose, the whole year through, to act as if each man you meet has struck a spark of real interest in you—and rather more on the emotional than on the intellectual plane. As one woman writer has observed, with cynical humor and penetrating insight: "Fundamentally, men don't love; but they respond to loving." So, if you want men to be interested in you and to strike up a sentimental alliance, you must pave the way to that state of affairs by showing some capacity for ardor yourself.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Lesley Frost, Authoress, Teacher, Now Warworker

By Jean Reiff

Lesley Frost, who made wooden props for fighter planes of World War I, is now making metal props to help win the war in which America has staked her life today.

Lesley, daughter of Robert Frost the poet, is authoress, school director, world traveler, and mother. Yet she has found time to do war work. She was one of the few women to enroll in a recently organized training course for women at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md.

Five afternoons a week, she has been learing metal work, airplane riveting, drafting, and blueprint reading, along with the other men and women enrolled in the school. After an intensive period of training, Miss Frost and the others were sent out to war plants in the Washington area.

She finished her training Wednesday of last week and started to work yesterday at a Riverdale (Md.) war plant which does work for the Army Air Forces. From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. five days a week, she does sheet metal work—the hand tooling of airplane parts—or, more specifically, lathing, cutting, bending and riveting.

It's going to be a man's job, but that's not a new story to Lesley. She began her complex career by cutting out wooden wings and the mahogany tips of propellers at the Curtis airplane factory in Marolehead, Mass., in 1918. Metal is being used today instead of wood, and machinery has replaced much of the hand labor. Otherwise her work is practically the same.

Writing Child's Book

War work is only one of her many occupations. The author of two books and many newspaper and magazine articles, she is even now working on a third book of children's stories. When she wasn't writing books, she was selling them as copartner and manager of several book shops. One shop, The Open Book, she has just sold after 20 years of operation at Pittsfield, Mass.

For three years, Miss Frost was associate director of the King-Smith Studio School in Washington. Now she is operating the Frost School at 2003 Kalorama Road Northwest, giving an opportunity to girls to study informally and work at the same time. For the past year and a half, she has arranged for round-table discussions led by such people as Warren Mullen, news analyst, and Mrs. Richard Scoffield, whose husband is a professor at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. She also sponsors concerts by Evelyn Swarthout and Gordon Page.

The place that Miss Frost has taken in the ranks of Washington women at war has not interfered with the care of her two lively young daughters, Elinor and Lesley Lee. She manages that successfully and has still had time for other things—even time to do the traveling she loves. She managed the bookshop on the S. S. Franconia on an around-the-world cruise in 1928. Later she was one of a crew of eight who took a yacht, under sail only, to and around the Baltic. Not so long ago, she spent a year in Mexico, part of the time living on an English-American-owned hacienda and part of the time studying at the University in Mexico City.

Courageous enough to create a full life for herself, Lesley Frost has always found time to do the things she considers important and to do them well. She is an example of the capable but completely feminine American woman who can take over a man's job. She is the person of whom her father was probably thinking when he wrote:

Let me be the one
To do what is done.

School director, author and mother, Lesley Frost has found time to complete a course in metal working and yesterday began her first day of work in a nearby Maryland war plant as a maker of plane parts. Miss Frost is pictured above left with some of her students, above with her two daughters, Elinor and Lesley Lee. At the right she is shown learning metal work at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, and below, checking in at the war plant

THE PRINCESS OF GRATZEN

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

Synopsis

Madame Fabre-Lusignan lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada served by her butler, Rudolph. His niece, Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, and her cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, arrive in Quebec to seek his protection. Then madame learns that Rudolph is the exiled Baron de Morpin. Madame's favorite nephew, Michel, has gone to France three years before. When Rosine sees his photograph she stamps on it, recognizing the Nazi soldier who killed a peasant who befriended the young exiles in France. Michel's brother, Roger, of the Canadian Air Force, is in love with Meridel but she will not promise to marry him. On Christmas Eve two rough Nazi soldiers escaped from a Canadian prison suddenly appear in the chateau living room. One is Michel. They get away in Roger's car. Roger reports to the police and returns to the chateau.

Chapter XXII

"You think they will be taken?" Meridel's eyes were bright in the firelight, but there was a tired, drawn look about her mouth. "They will not be allowed to cross the border, to regain their own country in time and again cause death to the innocent?"

Roger shook his head. "I do not think they'll be recaptured. Mike — Mike" — repeating the name he smiled bitterly—"knows every road and byway between here and the line. He knows what he's doing—always did know."

"Yes," said madame. "He always knew. He had the pride of Lucifer, and it has brought him to this. All the warmth, the boyishness and the laughter have been squeezed out of him; all that made him human and lovable is gone. He is hard, cold, deadly, like one of the ugly machines, the hideous robots that obey his master. May God forgive him for what he has done, and for this night's work. Had it been in my power I'd have killed him, struck him dead when he did that brutal thing to you, Roger."

"It was that—or a bullet. The other lad's finger was nervous on the trigger. Maybe Mike saved my life at that."

Christmas Coming

"It is very late," said madame. "In a few hours the children will be awake, looking to see what Pere Noel has brought them. Ah, if they could only know in what guise Father Christmas came to us this year!"

"I am glad they were not here to see," said Meridel. "Not Pol Martin and Rosine, who—who knew this one before. It would not be good for them. But you are weary, madame. Let me go with you to your room."

"No need of that." Madame stood up straight and defiant. "I am not finished yet. Michel Fabre always defied me, always had his own way, alway laughed last. But tonight I have pity for him, the anger has gone out of me. It would be a mercy if a bullet from some guard's gun would put an end to a life like that. A traitor, a murderer!—God have mercy on us all. Tomorrow is Christmas and for the sake of our children we must smile and be gay and see that nothing spoils their happiness. If there is a blight on this house, and a blot on its 'scutcheon, we shall not make any parade of it. Good night, Rudolph."

Ceremoniously, Rudolph escorted the old lady from the room, leaving Roger and Meridel to the quiet there, the soft murmur of the flames on the hearth, the low voices of the wind in the trees. Roger sat on the davenport beside her and covered her clasped hands with one of his. Her face was pale, her eyes big and shadowed and the smile she gave him was a tired smile, wistful and unhappy.

"It has been hard for you, Meridel," he said.

"Not so hard for me as for you—for your good aunt. Once, when we first heard from the children about—about him, we said, madame and I, that we would not believe the story unless we had the evidence of our eyes, our own ears. Unless we saw him, heard him confess his guilt. And we saw and heard."

What Reward?

"Yes. It was the same way with me." Roger stirred restlessly and lit a cigarette when she declined one. "I knew Mike well enough to realize that he would side with the devil—if he thought the devil was right. But how he strayed into this—this horrible business is more than I can fathom. What reward could they give him? Money he never cared for and fame never bothered him. He has cast aside his birthright, his self-respect, everything. I have often thought of those renegade Englishmen who broadcast over the German radio and to me they seemed mere crackpots who were to be laughed at or pitied. You can't laugh at Mike — and he could never be an object of pity. He is one who knows what it's all about."

"It was all so strange," whispered Meridel. "So different from the memory I had of him. When I met him there long ago he was so young and carefree and there was something in his eyes that was beautiful and good to see. But tonight, Roger—you saw his eyes tonight."

"Yes—cold, hard, deadly. Yet I thought there was misery and torment in them. This was his home, you know—the only real home he ever had. He was happy here, as happy as he could ever be. In this very room, on other Christmas Eves, he and I had some rare fun. Some of our best hours were spent here. Tante Mimi—and Uncle Gossec was alive then—used to have a great tree for us in this room and we would creep downstairs very early on Christmas-morning to find our skis, our skates, our toys and books. Just two little kids, rather lonely kids in spite of madame's kindness, for we had scarcely known our mother and our father was dead. Those long ago Christmases were a warm memory to me; they must have been the same to Mike. Then to contrast them with the swift, ugly happenings of a few hours ago. I did not know life could be so cruel. He is my brother —the only one in this world who was ever very near me. Yet I had to go tonight and put men on his trail who will shoot him down like a dog, and receive no blame for doing so. Perhaps by now they have got him; perhaps——"

Deserved Better

"There! You must not concern yourself so. I am sorry this Christmas has turned out so ill for you, so unhappy. You have deserved much beter. You have earned more than a little happiness. Yet it was you, more than any of the rest of us, who suffered tonight."

"Did not you?"

She bowed her head. "For a memory, yes. That was about all I had. A few hours to look back upon, in another world, another life, a time so far away, it seems now, that perhaps it had no reality."

"I think it was very real to you. Perhaps there was more than you have ever told——"

"More——"

"Perhaps on that mountain road in Gratzen, he held you in his arms and kissed you and knew that you would not forget."

"Perhaps," said Meridel, after a moment's silence. "Does it really matter now?"

"Some women could care enough to forgive him even this."

"Is there such love? Is love really the name for it?"

Roger shrugged. "I think there is such—the sublime, the all-forgiving."

"Mine is not like that. It wasn't love, perhaps. It may have been just a colored dream. You can't take a little bit of beauty, fine as silk, and spin it out into a thread that will stretch halfway across the world."

"Then tonight was the end of that? Tell me that I may begin to hope——"

She smiled up at him. "I think you never ceased to hope, Roger."

"Say, rather, I never despaired." He studied her lips for a moment while his hands went to her shoulders. His dark head bent to her uplifted face and he kissed her, worshiping the soft sweetness of her mouth, yet aware, even as she returned the caress, that there was no full surrender, no giving of that which his whole being craved. In time, he told himself—in time.

To Be Continued,

Clubs Plan New Year Festivities

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Bound to break the holiday lull in club activities are the festivities scheduled for this afternoon. While the affairs promise to be gay, nevertheless all will be in accordance with wartime economy.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Over at stately old Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, members will gather for the traditional New Year's reception that has been an outstanding event for 50 years. Old friends, who haven't seen each other for some time, will linger around the punch bowl in the ballroom to chat—that is, if they can tear themselves away from the drawing room, where no doubt they will espy each other first.

That the men look forward to the event is attested by this incident. One gentleman whose late wife was a member of the club had an especially good time at the club's functions. Recently, his chauffeur confided to one of the officers that his boss missed the club's social life tremendously.

Wistfully and protectively, the chauffeur asked one of the club's officers if she couldn't arrange to invite his employer. Then tactfully added, "Please don't let him know that I suggested it." So the gentleman has been issued a special invitation for today's reception.

Mrs. Bunker to Receive

Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker, president of the club, will receive the guests in the drawing room. Assisting her will be Miss Grace Burton, vice president, and Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, treasurer, and other members of the board.

Each member of the club is permitted to invite two guests. Time of the reception is 5 to 7 o'clock.

In the meantime, the District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold open house—also an annual affair—4 to 6 o'clock at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

A Confederate veteran, Gen. Benjamin Hefferman, Commander Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans, will be among the special guests, as will Capt. Mary Agnes Brown of the WAACS. Other honored guests will include Mrs. Robert Bachman, registrar-general, U. D. C.'s nurses' scholarship to Garfield Hospital; Mary Caroline Eliot, Vassar scholarship winner, and Bowie Kent Kuhn, winner of the Sidney Lanier Essay Prize. Guests will be introduced by Thomas Simons, commander of Camp 305, Sons of the Confederate Veterans.

Officers to Be Present

Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, president of the D. C. Division, U. D. C., will be aided in receiving by the other officers including Mrs. Marie Evans Seddisum, first vice president; Miss Frances Davis Shirley, second vice president; Mrs. Lena Epperly Macdonald, third vice president; Mrs. Seba Laurie Christie Milligan, recording secretary; Miss Viola D. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Grady, registrar; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, historian; Miss Kate Sexton, custodian; Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, parliamentarian; Miss Laura Embrey, auditor; Mrs. John William Johnson, chaplain, and Miss E. Florence Lacanster, recorder of crosses.

Presiding at the tea table will be the following ex-presidents: Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. George D. Horning, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Mrs. Ralph Stevens Pendexter and Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr.

Art lovers will turn out full strength between 5 and 7 p. m. for the Art Club's reception. Mrs. George H. Girty is chairman of the hospitality committee and Mrs. Charles Bittinger vice chairman.

The Business and Profesional Girls of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association will present a quiet music hour program at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Open house will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. today at 901 Rhode Island Avenue by the board of directors of the organization.

Flossy Fowl

Ginger Rogers claims her favorite dish is fried or grilled chicken, cooked outdoors, but she will admit that roast chicken has its points. Her cook brushes the chicken with oil, places it in an uncovered pan, breast down, supported on a triangular wire rack, seldom bastes it. Comes out wonderfully brown and tender.

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MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU
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A New Year's Plea: 'Buy Stamps and Bonds'

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Auld Acquaintance 'Not Forgot' At Friendship Fete

Post Profile — Richard Rheem

"I am certainly not doing anything that merits an interview; I am just doing my job," said modest and press-shy Richard Rheem, when asked the other day about his war activities. Actually, few persons in Washington are more interesting than this 39-year-old industrialist and shipbuilder, who in one year has been awarded three Army-Navy "E's" for outstanding war work.

To be specific, this capable young "dynamo" operates more than a dozen war plants throughout the country from Providence, R. I., to Portland, Oreg., where he is building ships and other vital and strategic unmentionables for the war.

A prodigious "lone wolf" in the industrial field, Rheem has quietly yet forcefully gone on his way. Key to his whole philosophy in business is getting the job done ahead of time and getting it done well. Early in 1940 he began the cumbersome task of converting his plants toward Government use. The excellent management displayed in his business plants as well as their ability to handle diversified activities, were natural reasons for Mr. Rheem to enter the shipbuilding field. The usual "it can't be done" boys hovered about, warning him of the absurdity of undertaking the conversion task ahead of the game. "Like a great many other industrialists in the country, I saw the war coming and prepared to do my job—namely, to take on war work; get it done efficiently and quickly," he asserted firmly. "Industry has to do a job in this war; it's our natural responsibility," he added, thrusting a very strong jaw forward.

RICHARD RHEEM

Employs More Than 8000 Men

Not in any sense the reactionary businessman, "Dick" Rheem is a romantic in the industrial field. He is a believer in trends and in growth. An idea man, he does his own dreaming and his practical planning as well; rather a rare combination. "Our theory is to stick to certain basic fundamentals and maintain a flexible mind," he stated seriously. "Every organization must grow mentally as well as physically. As soon as an industrialist stops growing, he should sell out to a man with a young and fresh viewpoint."

The shipyard in Providence, which came into existence in March is run along these lines; the management is young, imaginative, and at the same time practical. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that the yard and the first ship were built simultaneously. "We had to create the yard by clearing, filling in land and building; and at the same time we were laying the keel for the first ship," Mr. Rheem laughed. The first ship was completed in record time. The yard organization was built up the hard way—by training the Rheem men to the new work rather than importing or "pirating" men from the outside. At present Mr. Rheem employs over 8000 men at Providence; they are well knit together and there have been no labor troubles.

A Westerner by birth, Dick Rheem got his start in California, where at the age of 13 he worked for the Standard Oil of California in a barrel house. He was always interested in the production end of the oil business through close association with his father, Col. William Rheem, a pioneer in the California oil industry. When his father died, he and his brother went into business together. "Our first venture was a flop," drawled good-natured Mr. Rheem, "but we learned a lot from it. My brother and I then went into the steel shipping container business in an old barn." What is now the highly successful Rheem Manufacturing Co., evolved from that barn. At the age of 23, hard-headed, enterprising Rheem, by sheer ability nabbed the coveted contracts with the Standard Oil of California and the Shell Oil Co. to make all of their steel shipping containers. He looks on business as a great romance, not a "humdrum" grind to make money. Success and great wealth have naturally gravitated to him, for he is an indefatigable worker, and he has vision.

They Take Washington in Stride

All of his spare time is spent with his attractive family, upon whom he dotes. Chic Mrs. Rheem, noted for her exquisite taste is, unbelievably, the mother of two huge sons, of college age, and a younger girl. Friends in the West covet an invitation to their home, where they not only enjoy themselves but which from the physical aspects is one of California's show places, a marvelous whitewashed brick Georgian house surrounded by unending gardens and filled with beautiful antiques. The Rheem family together exudes good humor and charm; they take Washington in stride, just as they have everything else.

It is easy to see why Dick Rheem has achieved great success at an early age; young, vigorous, with a truly flexible mind, he has captured the imagination of the men who work with him. Possessed of courage and drive, he is a young man to watch; he emerges as one of the bright lights in the industrial field who is quietly and modestly doing a whale of a war job.

JANE McBAINE

Annual Fete at Friendship Features Men in Uniform

First New Year's Eve Party in Mrs. McLean's New Home Draws Scores of Notables

Smaller, far less lavish than in other years, but with a distinguished company seasonably accented with a sizable number of men in uniform, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's annual New Year's Eve party at Friendship last night was a gala and fitting finale for the holiday round.

Twenty-two service men, who were lucky enough to have their numbers drawn at the Stage Door Canteen on Wednesday night, were among the almost 200 guests who came to dinner and stayed on for a motion picture and midnight supper.

In keeping with the standard of comparative simplicity that Mrs. McLean has maintained for her parties since the war began, last evening's dinner menu had only four courses—soup, fish, meat and dessert. The light supper at midnight likewise featured a simple menu.

Is Outstanding Party of Season

Following dinner, guests gathered in the ballroom to see the film, "Life Begins at 8:30," and by the time that was finished the New Year was on its way. In contrast to other years, when at the other Friendship, Mrs. McLean's former home on Wisconsin Avenue, "Happy New Year" blazed in multicolored lights across the wall, and two orchestras played throughout the night, last evening's party was very much according to the pattern of other fetes given since Mrs. McLean has moved into the new Friendship on R Street. There was no orchestra; there was no streamer of illuminated bulbs announcing the new year, and there was no lavish feast either early or late.

The two-million-dollar Hope diamond, however, was in evidence, Mrs. McLean wearing it, as usual. And the glittering array of celebrities on hand for the party made it easily the outstanding fete of the season. Vice-President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace headed the guest list. "Rubber Czar" William Jeffers was there, as were Gen. William Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor, Comdr. and Mrs. George Earle.

Many There From Diplomatic Corps

From the Diplomatic Corps the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manual Freyre y Santander, the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, and the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were there; also, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator Joseph Guffey, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, and Senator James J. Davis. Still others there included Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, James H. R. Cromwell, Hugh Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Conan-Doyle, Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, and several dozens more.

New Year's Eve Rites Observed By Diplomats'

In keeping with the tradition of his country, the Greek Ambassador, Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, cut the first slice of the good-luck cake at the annual New Year's Eve party last night at the Greek Embassy.

The cake, holding gold and silver coins, is cut each year by members of the Greek households and those finding the pieces of money will know good fortune in the coming year. The gathering, which was small and informal, was made up of members of the Greek staffs in Washington and a few American friends. In addition to other established traditions observed was the exchange of gifts that takes place on our own celebration of Christmas.

Dinner Given By Boyds at The Shoreham

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boyd jr., and Capt. and Mrs. William R. Boyd, 3d, entertained jointly at a dinner last night at The Shoreham for Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally and a group of Army officers and their wives.

Among those present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Day Surles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter B. Pyron, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. E. Partridge, Col. and Mrs. David G. Lingle, Col. and Mrs. Minton W. Kaye, and Col. and Mrs. W. R. Wolfinbarger.

Also there were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Don M. Danvers, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Russell Riggins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Keighley and Capt. and Mrs. George Fuller.

New England Guests

Miss Louise Puleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo, has as her guests for the New Year holiday Mr. and Mrs. John Sallesa, of Waltham, Mass.

Miss Puleo and Mrs. Sallesa attended Notre Dame Academy in Boston.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing

MISS ISABELLA HART

Special Dispatch to The Post

Sharon, Conn., Dec. 31.—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hart announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabella, to LaVerne Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Cortland, N. Y.

Miss Hart is a graduate of The Masters School, Dobbs-Ferry-on-Hudson, N. Y. She is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson of Washington.

Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Cornell University and is now a Foreign Service Officer attached to the State Department in Washington.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Sharon on Saturday, January 9.

Mrs. Rogers Urges Lower Hotel Rates for Officers

Housing Problems of Junior Officers in City Is Deplored by Local Committee Head and Staff

By Elizabeth Henney

"After all, they're going over to fight for us, and this is no time to exploit our officers." Thus did Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, chairman of housing of the Officers Club on Vermont Avenue, sum up in one sentence the idea back of her efforts to put Washington's firms and hotels on a more philanthropic—or at least humane—basis in their treatment of the young officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Citing as an example the exorbitant rates charged by a local hotel—$15 per night for three officers in a small room with no bath—Mrs. Rogers revealed that she had taken the matter up with Mrs. Roosevelt by letter.

In reply, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote that she suggested Mrs. Rogers use all efforts to lead people to offer their spare rooms to officers at reasonable rates.

Another problem that is complicating the Washington scene, according to Mrs. Rogers, is the great lack of furnished apartments for officers who are here for short-time station but who wish to bring their families on while they are in the Capital.

Since last November, when the Officers Club was opened in the Burlington Hotel, on Vermont Avenue, under the auspices of the Recreation Services of the War Community Chest, Mrs. Rogers and her committee have kept office hours of from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. seven days a week.

They have scoured the town for available rooms in private homes and have put over 300 notices in the churches in town requesting people to release their spare rooms for renting to officer personnel. While the response has been good, the demand still critically overbalances the supply.

Need Is Great For Furniture

But far and away the greatest problem, according to Mrs. Rogers, is the apartment-house furniture bottleneck. Washington apartment house owners and builders apparently have never "gone in for" the business of furnishing the apartments themselves. Probably it has been due in the past to a lack of demand. But today says Mrs. Rogers, the demand is there but the furniture is not. According to her, since the Government is sponsoring such vast housing projects as the one at Friendship and the new one near the Pentagon Building, it ought to go one step farther and furnish the apartments.

According to Mrs. Rogers, private owners could easily make arrangements with furniture companies, whereby the apartments were furnished by the furniture companies, and the families renting same would pay additional rent on the furniture, resulting in profits to all concerned.

For, explained Mrs. Rogers, while officers who are stationed here obviously wish their families to be with them, yet there are several reasons against trying to furnish an apartment or house.

In the first place no one knows how long he will be stationed here nor on what sudden notice he may be moved out. For this reason it would be foolish to have the "little woman" sell the house and furniture back home and move bag and baggage to Washington when papa may be ordered overseas for the duration the following week.

It is also not only impractical but too expensive to buy complete equipment and furniture for an apartment in Washington, and still have upkeep to take care of on the place at home. Added to this are two more problems — the Government has stopped shipping the furniture of officers "for the duration"—and to have it shipped privately (with the present transportation problems in such a snarl) would be almost impossible. The only solution seems to be a city suddenly blossoming with "furnished apartments for rent"—a dream Mrs. Rogers is hoping will come true—and soon!

Has Long Record In War Work

Well equipped to handle such war problems is Mrs. Rogers, for her interest in service personnel extends back to the days of the last war, when she turned her Washington home into a large workroom for the duration. At that time her husband, Col. H. H. Rogers, was leading his regiment in the 1rst A. E. F. in France.

Last winter, at her Palm Beach home, she established a custom of Sunday afternoons at home for young officers. She issued invitations to officers at nearby posts and stations for every Sunday afternoon during the season. The party began at 3 in the afternoon and continued into the evening with a buffet supper served at 6 o'clock.

Rallying her friends to the cause she persuaded one man to supply enough coffee for the season, another supplied a season's wort of beer, still another friend put a deep-sea fishing boat at the disposal of the guests, and others contributed food for the suppers and the use of their tennis courts and swimming pools.

Last summer Mrs. Rogers was active in the work of the United Nations Club which put on Sunday programs and entertainments at Dumbarton Oaks.

Barbara Mullen To Become Bride

Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, jr., announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Barbara Page Mullen, to Lieut. Ernest N. Scruggs, both of Roanoke, Va.

Their wedding will take place on January 9 at 8 o'clock in the rectory of the Church of the Transfiguration with only members of the immediate families attending. Following the ceremony a small reception will take place at the home of Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, sr., on Davenport Street. Lieutenant Scruggs is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

A New Year's Plea

War Bonds Mean Greater Safety for Our Troops

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Everyone who has bought War Bonds and Stamps at this Christmas and New Year Season, must be praying that what they have put into these funds will mean greater safety for our boys throughout the world.

In a mechanized war such as we are now fighting, it is imperative to have the tools with which to fight, and these tools can only be bought by the sacrifices of people everywhere in our country who are willing to lend the Government now the money which is needed to buy this equipment. At the same time this money will be of great value in the future and will be used to reestablish a normal and peaceful world.

Victory must be ours before we can hope to see an end to the destruction of property and the loss of human life. Everything that we can do to bring victory more quickly will mean the saving of precious lives which mean more to us than any material things could possibly mean. It seems hard to give up certain comforts at the present time, but it will seem a very small sacrifice to us the day that peace comes again to the world and our loved ones return home.

A New Year's Plea

Children Inspiring U. S. By War Stamp Purchases

By Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower

"And a little child shall lead them."

In the schools of our country we find stimulating leadership where millions of children are buying War Stamps and Bonds as their contribution to the war. These children, so the press reports, are making real sacrifies in order to have pennies with which to buy stamps. They earn their pennies by selling newspapers, working in stores outside of school hours, going on errands, or save them by doing without lunch, giving up a favorite movie. With these pennies saved or earned they fill their books with War Stamps which they buy to help finance this war.

I believe we may do well to follow their leadership and in the spirit of enthusiasm and sacrifice buy stamps and bonds. Then we may be sure that w are doing our part to supply tanks, ships and airplanes to our fighting men in North Africa, Southwest Pacific, China, India, Iceland and Alaska.

What we do in the purchase of stamps and bonds directly affects what our men do on the far-flung battle fronts. Shall we agree to follow the children's example, to do a little more, to save, and to sacrifice so as to buy bonds which will keep the skies full of planes and the seas full of ships?

This is our chance to support our men in their fight to halt the brutal aggressors and to restore to human beings a world of decency and order.

Teas Today Will Celebrate New Year

Eggnog, traditional New Year's Day drink, will be flowing at several large parties this afternoon, given to celebrate the advent of 1943.

Mrs. Frank West will be at home this afternoon at her house in Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Burden, also members of the Georgetown colony, will entertain for a group of their friends.

Canon and Mrs. Raymond Wolven are others receiving on New Year's Day, and Mrs. George T. Marye will give a large reception at the Sulgrave Club.

Engaged

MISS PATRICIA JOHNSON

Mrs. Marion B. Johnson of 2428 Twentieth Street, this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia G. Johnson, to Lieut. Richard Lambert Parkin (j. g.), U. S. N. R., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Parkin of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of the late Stuart Phelps Johnson of Washington. She is at present attending the Misses Howard School for Girls in Birmingham, Ala. Lieutenant Parkin was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The wedding will take place in January.

Amy Hamburger Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Leo S. Hamburger of Newton, Mass., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Amy Southwell, to Ensign Palmer S. Chambers, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer S. Chambers of Sewickley, Pa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wellesley College in 1937 and studied at the Royal College of Music in London. Ensign Chambers received his degree from Yale University and at present is attached to the Navy Department here.

FINAL REDUCTIONS

Women's Winter Shoes

$5.95

were $7.95 and $8.75

Black or brown suedes and combinations of cranberry or bronze green suede and calf; some calfskins. Sizes are not complete, though every size and width is represented in the group as a whole. Come early tomorrow for best choice.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor.

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COSTUME JEWELRY STATIONERY

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ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hart-Kaufman Comedy Is Given New Twists in Film

'George Washington Slept Here' Makes Congenial Vehicle for Benny and Sheridan; Dave Apollon Earle's New Year's Stage Star

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Warner Brothers picturization of the stage play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, adapted to the screen by Everett Freeman, costarring Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan, with Charles Coburn, Percy Kilbride, Hattie McDaniel, William Tracy, Joyce Reynolds, Lee Patrick, Charles Dingle, John Emery, Douglas Croft, Harvey Stephens and Franklin Pangborn. Directed by William Keighley. At the Earle Theater.

WHETHER IT WAS George Washington or Benedict Arnold who once spent the night in the colonial ruin Connie Fuller was prompted to buy by her impetuous enthusiasm over "Americana," one thing is certain. No audience will drowse much during the course of "George Washington Slept Here," the New Year's attraction on the screen at the Earle Theater. The tempo of the action has been whipped up beyond anything the stage version of the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy ever knew.

In fact, this fable of the urban cliff-dwellers turned rustic has undergone almost as many alterations as the tumbledown house Mrs. Fuller purchased in a moment of sentimental weakness. The characters of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have been reversed. In the picture, it is she who is the enthusiast and he the rebellious martyr. The juvenile "love interest" has been reduced almost to the vanishing point and the youthful Madge's "affair" with the barn theater actor converted into the briefest of comedy "gags." But beyond all this, the pastoral parable, in its new incarnation, has become a monument to slapstick, grown right out of the corn patch.

For the purposes of the cinema, this wholesale remodeling is all on the side of farcicalized and quickened entertainment. Those who have never seen the original probably will carry away an exaggerated idea of its comic content, there are so many more laughs in the picture.

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In its celluloid manifestation the plot has been simplified by concentrating interest in the Fuller's tilt with nature, their restoration of the mouldering mansion and their joust with the cranky neighbor, trying to swindle them out of their road, their water supply and their peace of mind. This is enough to engage any casual amusement-seeker's attention, since it affords Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan ample outlets for the sort of comic expression for which they are preeminently equipped. The rich uncle, who turns out not to have a dime; the servant problem—with drastic modifications—and the usual bewilderments of urbanites at odds with the birds, the beasts and the insects, all remain about as they were. There is, however, a distinct loss to the pungency of the piece in the denaturing process to which the youthful devility of Raymond, the "Huckleberry Dillinger" nephew of the Fullers, has been subjected. Even so, he is sufficiently obnoxious to inspire the hope that somebody, some time, will wring his neck!

Mr. Benny Bounces Around

Ann Sheridan plays the role of Connie Fuller virtually "straight"—as it should be—and in so doing gives further evidence of the finesse she has attained as a polished comedienne as well as actress of substantial dramatic endowments. Mr. Benny, on the other hand, is called upon by the new pattern of the play to become a bit of an acrobat and tumbler, whose chief physical function seems to be plunging through ceilings, falling flat on his face, tripping over rugs, and disappearing violently into deep and expertly camouflaged wells. When not engaged in these punishing pastimes, Mr. Benny is characteristically expert in impersonating Mr. Benny at the comic peak of his long-suffering.

As Uncle Stanley, the "priceless" dissembler, Charles Coburn turns in one of his typically perfect performances and Charles Dingle contributes a thoroughly irritating etching of the Shylockian squire, always ready to give anybody the sleeves out of his vest. If anyone in the cast "steals the show," it is Percy Kilbride, with his slyly droll portrayal of Mr. Kimber, the apologetic apostle of gloom, who is always running out of gravel, fertilizer and tree spray, when not otherwise occupied sinking bottomless and waterless wells. The others add varying degrees of zest to the frolic.

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Once again, on the stage, Dave Apollon demonstrates that he is the mandolin's supreme virtuoso and a comedian of no mean dimensions. To add to the New Year's gayety, he has with him three Filipino instrumentalists as expert as himself in music, song and comedy. Paralleling the Apollon skill, in a totally different field, are the Ross Sisters, three charming young high priestesses of contortionistic acrobatics, who perform feats that are unbelievable until you see them with your own eyes. Surrounding these headline acts are the Roxyettes, introduced by Eileen Ritter, spontaneously welcomed back to the microphone in a little something called "A Touch of Texas." The "Cow-Girls" and "Tambourine" routines are right off the top shelf.

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Unless we were looking away for a moment, the newsreel, with some amazing aerial shots of the night bombing of Genoa, and Jo Lombardi's overture complete a bill nicely attuned to the New Year's yen for fun.

Not Always So Playful as This

JACK BENNY AND ANN SHERIDAN, the costars of the Warner Brothers picturization of the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman stage play, "George Washington Slept Here," now being presented as the New Year's attraction at the Earle Theater. There are moments during the action when Mr. Benny and Miss Sheridan are moved to slightly greater violence than is capriciously pictured above

Ace Stage Revue Tops Picture On New Year's Bill at Capitol

By Ernest L. Schier

"WHISTLING IN DIXIE." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original screen play by Nat Perrin, starring Red Skelton with Ann Rutherford, George Bancroft, Guy Kibbee, Diana Lewis, Peter Whitney, "Rags" Ragland, Celia Travers, Lucien Littlefield, Louis Mason, Mark Daniels, Pierre Watkin, Emmett Vogan and Hobart Cavanaugh. Produced by George Haight and directed by S. Sylvan Simon. At Loew's Capitol.

Though the feature film may not exactly set Capitol Theater patrons scampering through the streets for joy this New Year's, Gene Ford, impresario of the stage, has whipped up a delightful concoction of music, comedy and song which will be difficult to top during the coming year.

In Art Brown's absence, due to illness, the new revue opens with a lively "St. Louis Blues" overture, featuring Maestro Sam Jack Kaufman as soloist at the piano on the stage, which is interpreted in terpsichor by Mimi Kellerman.

Before you have time to catch your breath, tiny Ginger Harmon has popped on and off, contributing in the interim a group of songs that are the antonym of "old-fashioned."

Henny Youngman, personable young emcee, brings a collection of gags with him, both old and new, which are bound to please most everyone. His impressions from some well-known motion pictures are mirth-inspiring examples of the non sequitur school.

Gayly clad in the costumes which were popular at the turn of the century, the Rockets are charming in a "Stage Door" number, which sets the scene for a barber-shop trio known as the "Gay Blades." Exhibiting a good deal of polish, as well as an extensive vocal range, these three young men recall such popular tunes as "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "The Tavern in the Town." Heavily mustacheoed, their clever buffoonery adds to their musical interpretations.

The show is concluded with a "Victory Dance" which features Barbara Belmore and the Rockets.

Though any picture would be hard put to top the stage presentation, Red Skelton's newest effort, "Whistling in Dixie," is hardly the one to do it. A mystery-comedy which employs the same formula and some of the characters of "Whistling in the Dark," the new opus is neither very mysterious nor particularly funny.

Star Excels Material

Too much repetition in gag and theme bog down the normally humorous Mr. Skelton, despite his energetic efforts. Cast again as the hero of a daily "soap opera" known as "The Fox," he is about to depart on his honeymoon with Ann Rutherford when a frantic call for assistance from her schoolmate in Georgia sends the two below the Mason-Dixon line to solve a murder.

Here the usual antics prevail, with Skelton solving the crime despite his urge to be elsewhere in the face of threatened injury. The search for hidden gold, buried since the Civil War, is all too easily ended and the picture doesn't perk up until the last scene which finds the lawful group of characters frantically trying to escape from a water-filled dungeon. This is followed by a brawl in a deserted barn that almost compensates for the earlier moments of tedium—but not quite.

"Rags" Ragland is employed in a double role as an escaped convict and his brother. Absorbing more punishment than a punching bag, he turns in a pleasing performance that ranges from comedy to seriousness. Guy Kibbee is another comedian who adds to the proceedings. The supporting cast includes George Bancroft, Diana Lewis and Peter Whitney.

"College at War" and the latest's Fox Movietone News complete the first program of 1943.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Few Changes Made

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 31.—De Mille's "Rurales," which was to star Arturo de Cordova, is maybe a year off. In the meantime, Arturo will costar with Brian Donlevy in "Hostages," after which he has the lead coming up in "Frenchman's Creek."

LINDA DARNELL

⊂⊃

Linda Darnell was disappointed at not getting the lead in "Song of Bernadette," but now she says, "'Heaven Can Wait,' because I'm playing opposite Don Ameche in that picture under Herr Lubitsch." Well, the little Darnell has the opportunity of a lifetime.

⊂⊃

Ona Munson wouldn't shoot Roy Rogers in "Idaho." She says Western fans have memories like elephants and in days to come his public would catch up with her. She's not taking any chances.

⊂⊃

Eddie Albert joined the Navy the day after Christmas.

⊂⊃

Jon Hall has lots to explaining to do to his wife when she returned from the Bob Hope tour. I hear he may not do "Lady in the Dark" after all—the part's not big enough.

⊂⊃

It's pleasant listening to Nunnally Johnson's words of praise about our own Tommy Treanor, war correspondent in Iraq. Nunnally says Treanor's stuff should be syndicated; so do I.

Nunnally was screaming over a letter from Washington, D. C., wanting proof from him that John Steinbeck is a competent, professional writer. And here all these years we've thought Steinbeck was tops.

⊂⊃

Twentieth is looking for a 9-year-old girl with a British accent to play Joan Fontaine as a child in "Jane Eyre." Might I suggest Elizabeth Taylor, who made a great hit opposite Roddy MacDowell in "Lassie, Come Home."

⊂⊃

Have you heard about the movie columnists who aren't on peeking terms?

⊂⊃

After Ginger Rogers sunned herself at Yucca Loma and her nose was peeling, she stopped off at Schwab's drug store for magazines, saw her face on one of them and said, "Gee whiz, wish I looked like that now."

⊂⊃

With the paper shortage, how about rationing ration cards?

⊂⊃

Two studios turned it down—Warners did it—a victory short on Negroes . . . Robert Coogan is helping build the gliders his brother Jackie is flying.

⊂⊃

Kay Kyser's Band has sold more than a million records of "Praise the Lord."

⊂⊃

Santa Claus brought Betty Grable that sable coat she's been eyeing . . . Joan Crawford's husband got her a huge mink stole . . . Norma Shearer received an amethyst heart with a diamond arrow going through it.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 31.

When Gov.-elect Tom Dewey takes his oath of office this week, the oath will be administered by Judge Irving Lehman, brother of the man who beat Dewey for the Governorship in 1938 . . . The milk wagons of New York will be utilized to help collect books for the men in service as part of the new victory book campaign. The drivers will collect books left for them at the doors where they deliver milk . . . When Maj. George Fielding Eliot marries June Hynd, his best man will be Hanson Baldwin, his foremost competitor as a military expert . . . Count Font-Nouvelle, the former consul general of France, has become a schoolmaster in New York.

THERESA HELBURN

⊂⊃

The Federal Government will use the theater's scenic designers to prepare exhibits dramatizing the governmental problems of the day. Cleon Throckmorton has received his assignment in that connection . . . The one-millionth copy of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" was sold this week. Berlin's office purchased it and sent it to Irving for his autograph. That copy will be auctioned for the benefit of a war charity . . . Because a survey of the best-sellers shows that the three most popular book subjects are Abraham Lincoln, doctors and dogs, Simon & Schuster are planning the publication of a new book, "Abe Lincoln's Doctor's Dog."

⊂⊃

When the Theater Guild's production of "The Russian People" opened in Washington, a special copy of the play was presented to Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff. News photographers covered the ceremonies and posed the participants. Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn, the Guild's directors, were posed handing the book to Litvinoff. They saw a strange man, wearing a baggy suit, within range of the camera . . . "Unless we tell that man to go away, he's going to be in the picture," Miss Helburn whispered. "Tell him to move" . . . "I can't," whispered Langner. "He's the American Ambassador to the Soviet Union."

⊂⊃

Clifford Odets, the playwright, was in Washington last week. He tried for three days to locate Pvt. Garson Kanin, the movie director, and finally got his phone number. Kanin answered the phone. "Hello, Garson. I've been trying to reach you for three days," Odets began. "I'm at the Hotel Washington" . . . "What room number?" asked Kanin . . . "I'm in Room 302," said Clifford . . . "Wait a moment," said Kanin. Odets heard some pounding on the wall of his room—and Kanin resumed the conversation: "That was me. I'm in Room 301."

⊂⊃

When Dashiell Hammett, the author of "The Thin Man," applied for enlistment as a private, the Army doctors rejected him, explaining: "You're underweight" . . . Hammett, who is 48 years old and prematurely gray assured the doctor that he nevertheless would make a good soldier. "No," the doctor repeated. "You're underweight" . . . "In the last war," Hammett protested, "the doctors told me I was underweight—but they took me" . . . "Okay, you're in," the doctor ruled—and then added the warning: "But remember, don't be underweight in the next war."

⊂⊃

A lady approached Zero Mostel at Cafe Society Uptown and told the stoutish comic: "Oh, I beg your pardon. From the back you look like Elsa Maxwell from the front" . . . Jack Benny was introduced to Clark Lee, the war correspondent, at the Copacabana Sunday night. Lee complimented him upon the material Benny used in a special shortwave broadcast last year. "And I never thought I'd live to tell you about it," Lee added. Benny asked: "Where'd you hear that broadcast?" The correspondent told him: "In a tent at Bataan"

Whitman Scores

"Now, Voyager" is the only title ever contributed to a motion picture by Walt Whitman.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"George Washington Slept Here" at 11:05 a. m.; 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Palace—"Stand By For Action" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager" at 10:45 afl m.; 12:50, 3:05 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Capitol—"Whistling in Dixie" at 11 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m.

Columbia—"White Cargo" at 11:50 a. m.; 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"First All-Dance Film Festival," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Escort Girl" and "Flying With Music" continuous from 1 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — JUNE ST. CLAIRE — THAT BLONDE BOMBSHELL — BURLESQUE — CONT. MATS. 2:00 to 6:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Cont. 12 noon to Midnight

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — LAST 3 TIMES! Evgs. 8:30 Sat. Mat. 2:30 — BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in ARSENIC and OLD LACE WITH the Original NEW YORK CAST — 1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS NOW! A. H. WOODS presents A NEW THRILLER by WILFRID H. PETTITT with an ALL-FEMALE CAST of DAZZLING DECEIVERS — This Little Hand — Staged by REGINALD DENHAM — Settings by JOHN ROOT — PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES! $2.20 EVES. and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA INCL. — BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55¢ $1.10

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — 2nd week! — FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL — Ballet Russe DE MONTE CARLO — GAITE PARISIENNE — CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOL — with BASSINE • TOUMANOVA • DANILOVA KRASSOVSKA • BLADOVA • FRANKLIN — plus MOSCOW THEATER BALLET — CARMAN AMAYA • PAUL DRAPER — BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON • KATHERINE DUNHAM • LA CUCARACHA

AMUSEMENTS

NOW — RKO KEITH'S — OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH — CARY GRANT • GINGER ROGERS in Leo McCarey's — 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON' — with WALTER SLEZAK • ALBERT DEKKER — ALBERT BASSERMAN — Added — WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK cartoon in technicolor — "DER FUEHRER'S FACE" from which came the song hit! — Coming.. "ARABIAN NIGHTS" in technicolor

AMUSEMENTS

National Symphony Orchestra Ass'n. Presents — OPERA IN ENGLISH — ★ 3 Gala Evenings ★ — Constitution Hall — Philadelphia Opera Co. and the NATIONAL SYMPHONY — Sylvan Levin, conducting — Jan. 4: THE BAT — Jan. 5: MARRIAGE OF FIGARO — Jan. 6: (double-bill) THE CLOAK THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF — Tickets—85c-$2.20 — SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE — Also at the Willard Hotel. NA. 5575

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. 4da Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5895. 1 P.M. — Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Dead End Kids in "Mantown" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 10:10. Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail" at 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — George Murphy, Pat O'Brien in "Navy Comes Through," at 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10, 7:50, 9:38.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2606. Mat. 1 — Lynn Roberts, George Holmes in "Man in Trunk" at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Dead End Kids in "Mantown" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 19th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2252. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 a.m. — Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman" at 10:20, 1:40, 4:35, 8:15. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 11:55, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Flobber MacGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again" at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 6188. Mat. 1 P.M. — Robert Paige, Jane Frazee in "Get Hep to Love" at 1:40, 4:55, 8:15. Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie" at 3:56, 6:15, 9:36. "Overland Mail" and Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Payne, Sonja Henie in "Iceland" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. — Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Riding Down the Canyon" at 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:25, 10. "King of Mounties" and Cartoon.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space — Matinee 1 P.M. — Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Riding Down the Canyon" at 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 10. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 2:15, 5:10, 8.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Matinee 1 P.M. — Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman in "Daring Young Man" at 1, 3:35, 6:20, 9. Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 2:15, 5, 7:40, 10.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1866. Mat. 1 P.M. — Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Freddie Bartholomew in "Junior Army" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. "Beyond the Line of Duty."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222 — Free Parking — Double Feature — Matinee Today 2 P. M.—Cont. 11 — Three Mesquiteers — "SHADOWS ON THE SAGE" — Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis — "MANILA CALLING" — ON STAGE IN PERSON: HAPPY JOHNNY AND HIS WBAL RADIO GANG — At 3, 5:40 and 8:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2368 or SH. 9636. — Free Parking — Double Feature—Cont. 2-11 — Robert Taylor, Lana Turner "JOHNNY EAGER." Jack Oakie in "RISE AND SHINE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 — Matinee at 2:00 — Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "MY SISTER EILEEN." Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Short Subjects.

CONGRESS 7021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 — Walt Disney's Technicolor cartoon feature, "BAMBI," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 — Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young in "CAIRO." Also Harry James in "TRUMPET SERENADE." Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811. — Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" at 1:35, 3:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also News, Cartoon and Harry James in "TRUMPET SERENADE."

GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking — Mickey Rooney in "A YANK AT ETON." Cont. 3—Last Complete Show 9

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SH. 6196 — Matinee 2 P. M. — At 2, 3:53, 7:47 and 9:30. Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "MY SISTER EILEEN." Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 — Double Feature Program — Matinee New Year's Day at 2:30 — Wallace Beery in "JACKASS MAIL." Also "CASTLE IN THE DESERT"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 3434 — Double Feature Program — Special Matinee New Year's Day at 2:30 — Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Roland Young, Billie Burke in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Also "THE DAWN EXPRESS."

REED Phone ALex. 8445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. — Judy Garland and George Murphy "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

RICHMOND Fb. ALex. 9226 — Mat. Daily at 1:30. — The Ritz Brothers and Dick Foran "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 & 9 P. M. — Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "WAKE ISLAND"

STATE Ample Free Parking — "WHO DONE IT?" — Lou Costello and Bud Abbott

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. — "RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD" — "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1880 — "MY SISTER EILEEN" — Rosalind Russell

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — "DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE" — Buck Jones

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Rd. Phone OX. 0444 — "A YANK AT ETON" — Mickey Rooney

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Ft. — "SERGEANT YORK" — Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. — "FOR ME AND MY GAL" — Judy Garland and George Murphy — Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. — "MY SISTER EILEEN" — Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne — Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9261 — Double Feature — "TISH" — Marjorie Main and Lee Bowman — "SPOOKS RUN WILD" — Bela Lugosi and Leo Gorcey — Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9669. — Double Feature — "A YANK AT ETON" — Mickey Rooney and Ian Hunter — "STAND BY ALL NETWORKS" — John Beal and Florence Rice — Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616 — Double Feature — "THE INVISIBLE AGENT" — Jon Hall and Ilona Massey — "ALMOST MARRIED" — Jane Frazee and Robert Paige — Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

STANTON 6th & O Sts. N.E. — Double Feature. — Double Feature — "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" — Preston Foster and Albert Dekker — "MEET THE STEWARTS" — William Holden and Frances Dee — Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

APEX 63th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. — Gala New Year's Show — Doors Open at 12:45 — "NAVY COMES THROUGH" — with Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jane Wyatt — Special added attraction—The March of Time presents "The Fighting French." Also Cartoon and Latest War News. Feature at 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8:05 and 10:10.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9200 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. — Gala New Year's Show — Two Big Hits! — "FLYING TIGERS" — with John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna Lee. — Plus: — "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" — with Kathryn Grayson and Van Heflin

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. — Gala New Year's Show — Two Big Hits! — Gene Autry in — "SINGING HILLS" — with Smiley Burnette — Plus: — "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" — with Ann Sothern and Red Skelton

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9200 — Washington's Newest Theater — Gala New Year's Show — Doors Open at 12:30 — "MY SISTER EILEEN" — with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair — The March of Time presents "Fighting French." Also Popeye Cartoon and Latest War News. Feature at 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

ALEX, VA. — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1139—C. 1466

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS — Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's — PLEDGE FOR 1943 — During 1942 we of Loew's Theatres have been happy to cooperate with our fellow showmen in Washington, and in the Nation, in drives for the national welfare. We are proud to have had a leading part in local campaigns for the good of this community in which we live and work. We are grateful for the opportunity given us by the Treasury when our theatres were made War Bond issuing agencies and happy that it was our industry's leadership that put the bond drive over the top in September. — And this is our resolution for 1943: To sell more Bonds . . . to take a more vigorous part in every campaign where our theatres, our screens and our personnel may help, and to do more than our share of every activity that will bring the day of victory closer for us all! — And .. TO START THE NEW YEAR.. — CAPITOL — NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 — RED SKELTON "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" — Stage HENRY YOUNGMAN GINGER HARMON others — PALACE — NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 — Robert Taylor • Brian Donlevy • Charles Laughton — "STAND BY FOR ACTION" — COLUMBIA — NOW . . . Doors open 11 A.M. — Rody Lamarr • Walter Pidgeon — "WHITE CARGO"

AMUSEMENTS

Our HAPPY NEW YEAR Show — Now — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. — Jack BENNY — ANN SHERIDAN — George Washington Slept Here — Warner Bros. Riot with CHARLES COBURN • Warner Bros. — And On Stage — Dave APOLLON — International Stage & Screen Star — ROSS SISTERS • ROXYETTES — Jo Lombardi & His Music — EARLE — 13th St., N. W. Near F — Buy War Bonds & Stamps

1943 — Our HAPPY NEW YEAR Show — Warner Bros. — F St., Near 10th — METROPOLITAN — NOW — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID — in WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH — 'Now, Voyager' — with CLAUDE RAINS — Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Bids Due Jan. 5 On Dwellings At Cedar Point

Bids for 150 permanent dwelling units at Cedar Point, Md., will be opened January 5, Federal Public Housing Authority announced yesterday.

The bids for the project, Md.-18191, will be opened in the office of Oliver Winston, Temporary 2 Building, Nineteenth and D Streets Northwest. Construction calls for exterior walls of cement block furred, cement slab floor, shed roof and interior partition stud. Coal or wood heat is included.

Bids for several projects in the Hampton Roads, Va., area will be opened about January 18, FPHA said. They are Va.-44183 for one fire station and a 24-room school; Va.-44182 for a 7-room school both at Portsmouth; Va.-44184 for a 24-room school at Norfolk.

The Arlington County project for 680 dormitory units to be called the Jefferson Davis (Va-44231 is delayed pending priority allotments. Heaton and Chatelain of 1211 Connecticut Avenue are the architects.

Fehr Dies; Formed Orpheum Circuit

Milwaukee, Dec. 31 (AP).—Herman Fehr, 77, an organizer and former directing head of the old Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit, died today.

Fehr retired from the show business in 1919 and returned to Milwaukee to resume law practice. He entered banking the next year, and later became chairman of the board of the National Bank of Commerce.

NEWLY Redecorated & Reopened

The ROUND ROBIN MEN'S LOUNGE

Finest bar-blended beverages, famous Willard foods, served in a sporting, club-like, he-man's setting.

WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. Entrance

Velasquez & His Rhumba Orchestra
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ENTERTAINMENT • LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE •

1425 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30¢
EXECUTIVE 0400.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
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A Sandwich Or A Banquet

CHINESE FOOD "thats Different"

Ruby Foo's

Cocktails Wines and Liquors of Quality

LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER •

Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant Foods of Old China

Open 12 Noon to 2 A. M.

728 13th St. - NA. 3565

TALLY-HO Restaurant

Will Be Open

New Year's Day—Jan. 1, 1943

CAFETERIA 812 17th St. N.W. Hours: 7:00 A.M. to 3 P.M.

TEA SHOP 810 17th St. N.W. Hours: 11:45 to 3:30 P.M.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many guests for their past patronage and join them in wishing . . .

"A Victorious New Year"

A Perfect Start for a New and Glorious Year

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS Served from Noon to 9 P. M. $2.00

Free Parking

HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. John J. Connolly, Mgr.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

STARS OVER NIGHT SPOTS. Peering over the shoulder of Leo, the seer of Mayfair, we've been doing a spot of astrologizing. About the niteries.

Leo's analysis of stars over the Potomac as reflected in bistro lights indicates jammed night spots until July 27, 1944. The war will end before then, he says, but we'll still be in the full bloom of celebrating.

Though Leo is a Mayfair attraction, he's looked at the stars in a wide way. In fact, we'd give him no credit for announcing success to Mayfair — its location, general smartness and the astute direction of Manager Peterson will take care of that.

But the planets announce something special for other of our Washington night-club figures. Bill Strickland of the Lotus is going to forge ahead rapidly, broaden his activities in 1943. Maestro Miles Hallett of Cafe Caprice is booked for a strongly successful 1943, will go full steam ahead for seven years. (After that we presume he'll start a chicken ranch.) Milt Barrett's new La Conga is also smiled upon by the stars—its cash register will play a fast rumba every week. The handsome and breezy new Treasure Island, too, has an enviable astrological future—one dappled with big night-club luminaries—and is due to remain as one of the top after-dark spots long after World War II goes into history. The Crossroads, now one of the most notable of weekend good-time spots in the United States, will "hold its own progressively," says Leo. Gosh, you can't beat that. Also smiled upon by Jupiter, Venus and the rest of 'em is the comparatively new Louisiana, due, under the management of J. T. Richards, as scheduled, to become one of Washington's outstanding clubs in the next 24 months. Other spots developing especially excellent horoscopes, says Leo, are El Patio, Del Rio, Restaurant "400," Ruby Foo's and Troika. In Troika's case the stars announce a variety of interesting changes in operation and an ever-increasing vitality and energy in Owner Helen Hamilton.

Maestro Dave Roberts of the Neptune Room has bestowed Scotch names, Stuart and Ronald, upon his 2- and 5-year-old sons. With that start he figures they'll be thrifty and prosperous citizens.

Favorite society maestro of 1943. Yes, it is! This is Bandleader Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera as of 1917, when he was furloughing in a big way from a mine sweeper in Newport News

FOR MOMENTS OF ENCHANTMENT. The slithery stepping of Lee and Marilynn at the Lotus. She's a platinum blonde with pansy-colored petticoats . . . Zoee's prognostications in Cafe Caprice of the lovely things that are going to happen to one. (They'd better come true.) . . . An interview with Joy, the fairylike granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl Best, food manager of the Burlington. "Out of the mouths of babes, etc.," is correct concerning Joy . . . A leisurely afternoon at the new Stables (Riverside Drive) where Jean Richards' food has the authentic New Orleans finesse and the sepia spirituals are dreamlike . . . The speed stepping of Mary Jane Brown at Casino Royal—there's a girl that rates her name in lights . . . The thrill of getting a table inside of the Mayflower Lounge instead of in the lobby these days. Not that we haven't been awfully lucky—Teddy being so nice and all . . . Just anything at all played by Shep Fields orchestra at the Victory Room in their new manner—you'll listen all evening in a state of perpetual surprise and delight . . . And say, are you one of those people who appreciate rabbit?—They're serving it at the Trianon cooked in wine—whenever Armando can get rabbits . . . Other people with nice, old-fashioned tastes will go for "Camptown Races" with the terrific banjo bang of Ray Marshall at Hi Hat.

The Rainbow Room's Leader Milton Davis and Singer Buddy Harmon have both been wrestling with fever, chills and sore throat. But we're told that, full of sulfanilimide and ambition, they played the New Year in.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT ADDENDA. Miss s Burt of Burt's Trans-Lux is still looking for six "husky plates" sent her from Husband Burt in Alaska—and wondering what on earth they are . . . Little Jack Little gave Owner Johnny Longo of El Patio a "jitterbug sweater" for Christmas. It's no end becoming.

YOU'RE IN THE NAVY—BUT NO! Owen and Parker, the current TNT at Paul Young's, agreed some months ago to join the Navy, provided they could both join. And who do you think was turned down? No, sir,—not Owen who looks like "Mr. Five by Five," but the esquirish Parker. He's dieting now in the hope of gaining kind looks from the recruiting sergeant.

DINING OUT FOR NEW YEAR'S? May we recommend Olmstead's where the food is of a perfection. (And to start your dinner one of their "Kick in the Pants" cocktails. It'll give you strength to make resolutions—and believe you'll keep 'em) . . . The charming and serene Broadmoor where your delicious dinner will be supplemented by the soothing organ music of Larry Hendrick . . . The Dubonnet Room—an excellent menu and Earline King's silky soprano songs . . . The Balalaika—such borscht and gypsy music!

GAY 90'S
Next to Gayety Theatre
HELD OVER
The Original
PAT ROONEY
WITH GALAXY of STARS
Cont. Entertainment
NO COVER

A NEW EXPERIENCE IN DINING . . .

Enjoy NEPTUNE'S NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

Served from 12 Noon till 9 P.M.

TURKEY DINNER Complete $1.60

Mixed Grilled Dinner Complete $1.35

ENTERTAINMENT 3 to 6—8 to 1.

NEPTUNE ROOM Earle Restaurant 13th & E Sts. N.W.

THE ALL-STATES CLUB

Presents

Washie BRATCHER

The Band Sensation of The Nation's Capital

AND HIS 19-PIECE ORCHESTRA

APPEARING AT HOTEL WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM

DANCE Every Friday and Sat. Nite

9:30 to 1 . . . INFORMAL

ADMISSION PRICES

LADIES: 55c At All Times
MEN: Fri. 55c; Sat. $1.10
SERVICE MEN: 55c Fri.; 55c Sat.

VISITORS WELCOME

Listen to Washie Bratcher Over WWDC—11 P. M. Fri. and Sat.

20,000 Told To Give Up Air Raid Outfits

Nearly 20,000 air-raid wardens will have to turn in their helmets, armbands and whistles today or be classified as law violators, the air-raid warden service announced in revealing that more than half the District's wardens have never completed training.

In the air-raid warden service is a total of 36,414 men and women. Only 16,000 members of the service have been certified, applied for certification or are in the final stages of training.

The old identification cards issued to wardens are useless today. They were canceled at midnight. Of the entire air-raid warden service certification has been completed in 10,325 cases. Applications for 3000 more certificates have been filed, and an estimated 3000 more wardens are in the process of training.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. J. E. Lewis Set for Tomorrow

Mrs. Eunice Kengla Lewis, 59, fourth generation of the Kengla family in Washington, died yesterday at her home, 1823 Monroe Street Northwest, after several weeks' illness.

A life-long District resident, she was a graduate of the Visitation Convent in Frederick, Md.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, at 10 a. m., tomorrow and burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, J. Edward Lewis, who is connected with the H. O. L. C.; a sister, Mrs. Edith L. Brown; two daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Bauserman and Mrs. Helen L. Snyder, and one son, George Edward Lewis.

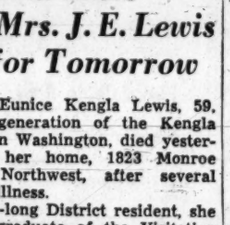
HEY, DADDY! TAKE ME TO KAVAKOS

HIT SHOW

★ Comic Clown M. C. RAVELL & HANOUS
★ and His Sophisticated Latin American Artists VIKKIE GALLO

BITSY ORR ★ Acrobatic and Taps GEORGE GRAND & HIS ORCHESTRA 10:15 P. M. and 12:15

KAVAKOS GRILL 8th & M Sts. N.E.



cross roads

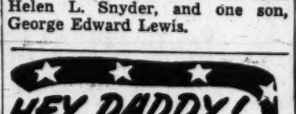
Dancing 7 Nites a Week

RALPH HAWKINS and the famous cross roads band

FEATURING CAROL JAMES Popular Vocalist

Chicken and Steak Dinners Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners

COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.



Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.

CROSS X ROADS AT THE PEACE CROSS

Bladensburg, Md.

RESERVATIONS, WA. 3630

Victory Toast To Last 14 Hours

The longest radio show ever planned will be broadcast tomorrow night over radio station WWDC beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until midnight when representatives of 31 State societies will give brief New Year talks.

IN MEMORIAM

RODIER, CHARLES H. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, CHARLES H. RODIER, who passed away three years ago today, January 1, 1940.
HIS WIFE, MRS. ALICE RODIER.
AND DAUGHTER DOROTHY.

DIED 1

ADLER, ELLA J. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at her residence, 2525 Ontario rd. nw., ELLA J. ADLER, mother of Herbert C. Adler and Johanna A. Davidson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BADGER, FRANCES L. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, FRANCES L. BADGER, of 5601 Quintana st., Riverdale Heights, Md. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

BARSTOW, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM H. BARSTOW, beloved husband of Mabel Reiss Barstow. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BEAVER, AUGUSTA CRAVEN. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, AUGUSTA CRAVEN BEAVER, mother of John Andrew Beaver, jr., Mrs. Preston Hasbrouck and Mrs. Frederick J. Foley. Funeral private. (New York papers, please copy.)

BURGESS, CHARLES E. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, CHARLES E. BURGESS, beloved brother of Vincent F. Burgess. Funeral from his brother's residence, 1427 South Carolina ave. se., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURGESS, CHARLES E. Members of Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, are requested to attend Legion services for Comrade CHARLES E. BURGESS at 1427 South Carolina ave. se., at 3 p. m. Friday, January 1, 1943.
EVERETT A. TOTTEN, Commander.

BURROWS, FREDERICK W. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at 12 midnight, at Georgetown University Hospital, FREDERICK W. BURROWS, aged 88, of 1679 32nd st. nw., husband of the late Susanna E. Burrows. He is survived by eight sons and two daughters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHUNN, DR. THOMAS M. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, DR. THOMAS M. CHUNN, of 2440 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Doris B. Chunn and brother of Mrs. Marguerite Platt and uncle of Mrs. Harold Hurlburt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAW, FREDERICK W. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his home, 140 Lynwood drive, Alexandria, Va., FREDERICK W. DAW, beloved husband of Jane E. Daw (nee Huddleston) and father of S. Lewis Daw. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DRESCHER, MRS. MILDRED. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, MRS. MILDRED DRESCHER, of 2620 Sixteenth st. nw., beloved sister of Miss Ann Jones and DeWitt Jones, both of Atlanta, Ga. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DREW, JANE. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JANE DREW, beloved sister of the wives of Brig. Gen. C. A. Hedekin, U. S. A., retired; Col. A. M. Smith, U. S. A., retired, and Col. Alonzo Gray, U. S. A., retired. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDWARDS, HELEN C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at her residence, 3135 19th st. nw., HELEN C. EDWARDS (nee Dorsey), beloved wife of George W. Edwards and mother of Marie C. Edwards and sister of Mrs. Catherine V. Rapp, Mrs. Mary M. Martin and Francis Dorsey. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINCH, IDA A. On Monday, December 28, 1942, in Seattle, Wash., IDA A. FINCH. She leaves a daughter, Mabel Finch Rawlings, of Washington, D. C., and a son, John A. Finch, of Seattle, Wash. Interment Seattle.

FLEMING, JOHN E. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN E. FLEMING, beloved brother of Mary E. Foley, formerly of 26 New York ave. nw. Funeral from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., on Saturday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FORCE, HARRY. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at his residence, 6914 Oak Ridge rd., College Heights, Md., HARRY FORCE, beloved husband of Jane Ann Force and father of Mrs. L. J. Jones, Mrs. A. T. Myers and Mr. Myron Force. He is also survived by a brother, Garfield Force, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Davis. Services at the Arlington Methodist Church, Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GARNER, WILLIS H. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at his residence, 433 Buchanan st. nw., WILLIS H. GARNER, beloved husband of the late Melvin A. Garner. Funeral from James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Bethany Baptist Church, Callao, Va., where services will be held at 12:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

GIBSON, FLODA V. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Providence Hospital, FLODA V. GIBSON, of 17 R st. ne., beloved wife of David R. Gibson; mother of Roy M., Betty Lee and Dorothy V. Gibson, Mrs. Mildred Watkins and Mrs. Beulah Moore, Mrs. Wonda Frank and Mrs. Hattie Raley; sister of Mrs. Pearl Cayton of Weston, W. Va. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Full Gospel Church, North Capitol and K sts., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREY, HERBERT THOMAS. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at his residence, 9111 Forty-ninth Place, Branchville, Md., HERBERT THOMAS GREY, husband of HATTIE M. GREY. Services and interment strictly private on Saturday, January 2, 1943. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

GRIFFITH, ALVIN T. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ALVIN T. GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Eva L. Griffith (nee De Vaughn) and father of Mrs. Dorothy Herriman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Alexandria (Va.) Gazette, please copy.)

HAMBY, MARY SPARKMAN. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at her home, 6321 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., MARY SPARKMAN HAMBY, wife of Capt. Allen McPherson Hamby. Mrs. Hamby rests at her late residence. Services at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves., on Saturday, January 2, at 12 o'clock. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAGEMAN, AUGUST. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, AUGUST HAGEMAN, brother of the late Henry Hageman and Elizabeth McIntosh. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 10 a. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HEAL, JAMES S. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, JAMES S. HEAL, beloved husband of Clara L. Heal. Funeral services at his home, Berwyn, Md., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

JOHNSON, SOPHIE. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at the residence of Charles Martin Coe of 808 Chalfonte Drive, Alexandria, Va., SOPHIE JOHNSON, mother of Rosemond Coe and Florence Pearson. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, January 2, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEAPLEY, EDGAR BILLINGS. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, EDGAR BILLINGS LEAPLEY (Eddie), beloved son of Edgar and Dorothy Leapley. Funeral from his parents' residence, 2319 Branch ave. se., on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

LEWIS, EUNICE KENGLA. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at her residence, 1823 Monroe st. nw., EUNICE KENGLA LEWIS, beloved wife of J. Edward Lewis. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 Fourteenth st. nw., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LUSBY, JAMES A. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., JAMES A. LUSBY of Decatur st., Edmundston, Md., beloved husband of the late Mollie M. Lusby. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. E. S. McChesney, Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Mrs. Joseph A. Griffith, Mrs. James Monroe Power and Mrs. J. C. Lewis, and three sons, James Lester, William E. and Kenneth Lusby. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LYNCH, ELIZABETH PENCE. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at her home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., attended by her daughter, Claire E. Lynch. ELIZABETH PENCE LYNCH, widow of James D. Lynch. Mass Saturday morning at 9:30 at St. Rita's Church, at Blue Ridge Summit. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery, Waynesboro, Pa.

McNARY, LILLIAN MAY. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at the home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gresz, of 4149 25th st. north, Arlington, Va., LILLIAN MAY McNARY. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Saturday, January 2, at 2 p. m.

MUNSON, Mrs. SALLIE LAMAR. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at Ridgewood, N. J., Mrs. SALLIE LAMAR MUNSON, formerly of Washington. Funeral from Emanuel Church, New Castle, Del., on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 4 p. m.

NICHOLS, CHARLES ERNEST. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, Flint Hill, Va., CHARLES ERNEST NICHALS, beloved husband of Lillie N. Nichols (nee Thomas) and father of Edna L. Taylor, Regina E. Bradford and Mildred A. Van Horn. Funeral services at St. Paul's Cemetery, Point of Rocks, Md., on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 2 p. m.

PERELLO, JOSEPH P. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, 4514 Sargent rd. ne., JOSEPH P. PERELLO, beloved husband of Lina Perello and father of Pauline, David F. and Josephine Perello. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RUZICKA, JOHN. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at his residence, 1856 Ontario pl. nw., JOHN RUZICKA, beloved husband of Olga Ruzicka and father of Miss Gertrude Ruzicka and Mrs. William S. Shoemaker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHWIER, HARVEY BRYAN, JR. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 31, 1942, HARVEY BRYAN SCHWIER, JR., of Landover, Md., husband of Helen Schwier and son of Harvey B., sr., and Blanche V. Schwier. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, January 2, 1943 at 2:30 p. m.

SECKINGER, EDWARD LAMAR. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, EDWARD LAMAR SECKINGER, of 755 Quebec pl. nw., brother of Charles R. Seckinger. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Savannah, Ga., papers please copy.)

SHOEMAKER, HAZEL C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 29, 1942, HAZEL C. SHOEMAKER, beloved daughter of Isaac W. and Bessie Magruder Shoemaker of 4715 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

STEVENS, RICHARD R. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 30, 1942, RICHARD R. STEVENS, of 39 U st. ne., husband of Nellie G. Stevens. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Saturday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SUDARD, INDIA. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at her residence, Manassas, Va., INDIA SUDARD, aged 70 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Lynn Davis of Nokesville, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Manassas, Va. Funeral services at the Woodbine Baptist Church, on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. J. Murray Taylor. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodbine Cemetery.

TAGE, HANNAH S. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, HANNAH S. TAGE, wife of the late Charles H. Tage and mother of Mrs. Ethel Tage Foltz and grandmother of Lieut. Charles Tage Foltz, U. S. A. Services and interment Atlantic City, N. J.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Morrison, F. Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKenny, Clarence E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sallee, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garvey, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Katsetos, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Griffith, Alvin T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Mary Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hageman, August	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perello, Joseph P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosenberg, Bertha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mathews, Everett Whittaker, Christopher M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gibson, V. Floda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Herbert T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Badger, Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schweir, Harvey	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

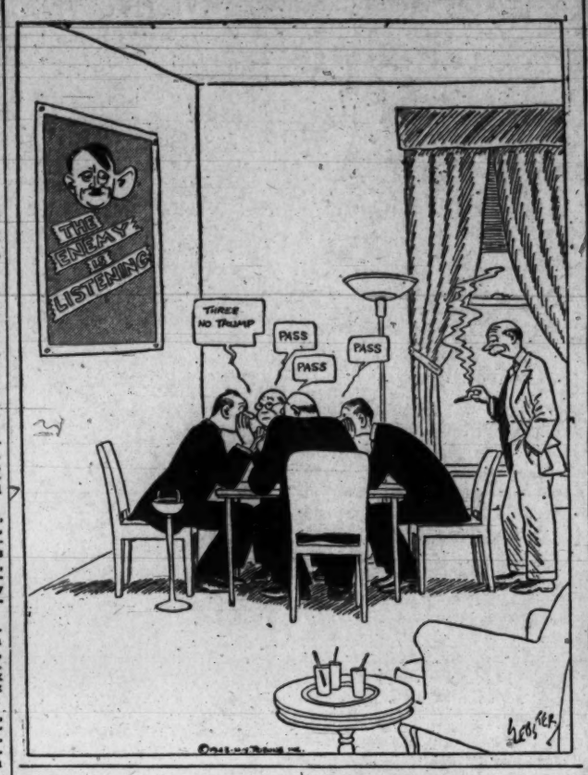
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tribute, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

Bridge



DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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PERELLO, JOSEPH P. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, 4514 Sargent rd. ne., JOSEPH P. PERELLO, beloved husband of Lina Perello and father of Pauline, David F. and Josephine Perello. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RUZICKA, JOHN. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at his residence, 1856 Ontario pl. nw., JOHN RUZICKA, beloved husband of Olga Ruzicka and father of Miss Gertrude Ruzicka and Mrs. William S. Shoemaker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHWIER, HARVEY BRYAN, JR. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 31, 1942, HARVEY BRYAN SCHWIER, JR., of Landover, Md., husband of Helen Schwier and son of Harvey B., sr., and Blanche V. Schwier. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, January 2, 1943 at 2:30 p. m.

SECKINGER, EDWARD LAMAR. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, EDWARD LAMAR SECKINGER, of 755 Quebec pl. nw., brother of Charles R. Seckinger. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Savannah, Ga., papers please copy.)

SHOEMAKER, HAZEL C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 29, 1942, HAZEL C. SHOEMAKER, beloved daughter of Isaac W. and Bessie Magruder Shoemaker of 4715 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

STEVENS, RICHARD R. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 30, 1942, RICHARD R. STEVENS, of 39 U st. ne., husband of Nellie G. Stevens. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Saturday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SUDARD, INDIA. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at her residence, Manassas, Va., INDIA SUDARD, aged 70 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Lynn Davis of Nokesville, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Manassas, Va. Funeral services at the Woodbine Baptist Church, on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. J. Murray Taylor. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodbine Cemetery.

TAGE, HANNAH S. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, HANNAH S. TAGE, wife of the late Charles H. Tage and mother of Mrs. Ethel Tage Foltz and grandmother of Lieut. Charles Tage Foltz, U. S. A. Services and interment Atlantic City, N. J.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TAKE notice that certificates of sale for taxes on lots 7 and 8 in square 5429, in Washington, D. C., issued March 18, 1907, to M. B. Newman, and March 21, 1911, to W. W. Edwards, sold and assigned to C. E. Emig, have been lost or destroyed and that I have applied to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to issue to me duplicate copies of said certificates. L. D. EMIG, 4604 Potomac Avenue. 1.8

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1938; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,015 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,022.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Building Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

P—de.21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31.ja.1,2, 3,4,5,6,7,8,9.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CEMENT AND STONEWORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAP

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ESTIMATOR
with drafting experience to make quantity surveys, etc., for glass and glazing contractor. Phone E. A. Jarvis, CH. 1166, 9 to 4. Hirst Turner Glass Co.

FOOD CHECKER; man with experience preferred; good pay; good working conditions; no Sunday work; steady job. Apply Chef, Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Building, 15th and New York ave. nw.

INSTRUMENT MAN
level and transit, in Washington, CO. 1445.

JANITOR for small, modern professional building; good working conditions, steady employment. Apply Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. nw.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4900 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Young man interested in newspaper work for outside position. No selling; good opportunity for advancement in newspaper field. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

PORTERS for barber shop to work days or nights. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 818 14th st. nw.

POT WASHERS, 2
Day work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

SALESMAN for art dept. in old-established firm; 40-hour week; half day Saturday. Phone NA. 6386, January 4.

SHORT ORDER COOKS
(2), night work, 5 p. m. to 3 a. m. Please do not apply unless you are a fast short-order cook. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $30 UP
Trade Association; Permanent.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TRUCK GARDENER
Expert, white, married; live in new tenant house on farm, Montgomery County, Maryland; for salary and particulars, write or phone H. P. Erwin, 723 15th st. nw; NA. 2629.

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent Established Routes
Good Salary and Commission
Apply Mr. Jackson
1426 Irving St. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
Retail Organization Has Opening
Opportunity for Advancement
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Alexandria, Va.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS
Good Pay.
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.

PRESSERS
Colored
Good Pay, Steady Work for Several Men Pressers
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly at 2813 16th Street N.E. between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M., or phone Dupont 1756 for appointment.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN — BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WATCHMAKER
PERMANENT POSITION FOR A COMPETENT MAN.
BURNSTINE'S, 919 F ST. N.W.

USHERS
DOORMEN
Apply
EARLE THEATER
ROOM 732
8 P. M.

YOUNG MAN, $200
Exper. in Writing Legal Digest; Gentile.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1366, at 14th—Young man, exchange rm. for part time publicity and office work. DE. 3268.

HOUSEMEN
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

The Commonwealth Government of Australia
War Supplies Procurement Agency
in Washington
Requires
The Services of Several
Procurement Officers
● Must be familiar with the procurement of aircraft and aircraft materials.
Write for application form to
● Director of Personnel
1700 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington, D. C.

FIREMAN
Colored
Apply
Chief Engineer
Willard Hotel
8 A. M. to 1 P. M. Saturday

Experienced
SHOE MAN
Large national retail organization offers position with opportunity for advancement.
Write Box M-870, Washington Post

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Mackay at 4805 Wisconsin Avenue N.W. between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M., or phone Woodley 7192 for appointment.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Apply
LANSBURGH'S
Service Building
So. Capitol and P Sts. S.W.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Washington.

WINNIE WINKLE — Happy New Year — BY BRANNER

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!
WELL, THIS IS A BRAND-NEW YEAR - 1943!
YEP - 1942 HAS PASSED OUT!!
I DON'T SEE YOUR HUSBAND CELEBRATING WITH US, MRS. WINKLE! WHAT BECAME OF GOOD OLD PA?
GOOD OL' PAW-
--PASSED OUT WITH 1942!!

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LARGE Midwestern corporation with diversified lines of manufacture and plants throughout the country requires the services of a patent attorney in its patent department. Chemical, legal and patent training necessary. Men from 27-42, married and not subject to draft preferred. Splendid opportunity. Please answer to Box M-869, Washington Post, giving full particulars, including salary wanted.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 9TH AND F STS. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK — Men with light panel delivery trucks who are interested in working from 3:30 to 7:30 a. m. See Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., or call NA. 4200, Ext. 311, 9 to 11 a. m.

PART TIME
Evening Work
Persons now employed to do collection work in circulation department. Desire people living in N.W. section. No experience necessary. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

SATURDAY NIGHT WORK
Helpers in mail room from 7:30 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. Saturday nights. Good opportunity to make extra money. Permanent arrangement. Apply in person to Mr. Campbell, 1st floor rear, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., Friday evening, January 1, 6:30 to 7 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 12 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $1800
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. EX. 8374

BOOKKEEPER
Preferably middle-aged, and sufficiently qualified for preparation of corporation records for periodic audit. Permanent position with commensurate salary. Satisfactory references and bond required at time of employment. Apply in own handwriting, stating qualifications and experience. Applications confidential. Box M-867, Washington Post.

CARPET SEAMSTRESS
Experienced; union wages. Apply National Carpet Co., 1904 M st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position with Bethesda (River Road) corporation. Pleasant working conditions. Office experience preferred but not necessary. Salary $120 per month. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and telephone. Box M-868, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, $130
Knowledge Medical Terms.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER CLERK—Young girl to work 5-day week position, including Sunday; hours 12 to 9 p. m. 2 days, 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasant personality. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DENTAL ASS'T, $40-$45
Busy Office. Secretarial Duties; Exper.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply 716 13th nw.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, over 18, for position in credit department of large newspaper; must be able to type at least 35 words per minute; 5-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

NIGHT WORK
Young girls now employed on day work for position. Hours, 6 p. m. to 9:15 p. m., 5 nights per week. Good opportunity to earn extra money. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 10 a. m.

N. C. R. OPERATOR
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. EX. 8374

PORTRAIT NEGATIVE
retouchers. Salary or piece work. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMAN for art dept. in old-established firm; 40-hour week, half day Saturday. Phone NA. 6386, Jan. 4.

SECRETARY
Permanent position in promotion department for qualified secretary. Must be able to supervise other employes. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SILK FINISHER
Regular employment. Good pay. WA. 1400.

SOCIAL SEC'Y, $150-$200
Young, Efficient, Personable.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; under 30; for position with airlines. Apply Room 638, Bowen Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS (15), $128-$160.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Young girl for temporary secretarial position. Will last 3 months. Interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with nationally known steel company; half-day Saturday. Apply in person Saturday morning, 1422 K st. nw., second floor.

Stenographer-Secretary
25 to 45 Age
Capable office worker, experienced in handling large volume details; one who can assume responsibility with ability to handle correspondence; $1,850 year start; prompt advancement; steady position; excellent opportunity willing worker; references. Box 109, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; salary open. National organization. Mrs. Wildreck, DE. 1058.

SWITCHBOARD Operator-Typist; experienced; national association; salary open. Call Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

TYPIST, $1620
Day or Night Work.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

TYPISTS (20), $125
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
PART-TIME WORK
LUNCHEON OR DINNER
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. NW.

WOMEN—COLORED
To do housecleaning work. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN for interesting part-time work in library. Write Box 913, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN
experienced in typing and general clerical work; must be accurate and able to type 50 to 60 words per minute. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

$100—NURSERY GOVERNESS
2 children, white, educated, refined; experienced; no laundry or cleaning. Other help employed. First-type home. NO. 6950.

PART TIME
Night Work
Experienced file clerk for position; 3 nights weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Position will last 3 or 4 weeks. Do not apply unless now employed as file clerk. Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw.
Bradshaw Placement Service

STENOGRAPHERS (2), $30
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

PIN GIRLS
No experience necessary. Have openings for 20 girls. Full time or part time.
Can average $20-$25 per week after short training period.
Apply
Anacostia Spillway
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

GIRLS
Colored
18-25 Years
Very good chance to learn pressing and laundry work. Good pay while learning.
Opening for About 15 Girls.
Call in Person at Once.
Kent Stores
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Switchboard
OPERATOR-TYPIST
Experienced
National Association
Salary Open
Call Mrs. Ball
Decatur 1050

Stenographer
Experienced
Salary Open
National Associatio
Call Mrs. Wildrick
Decatur 1058

YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR
ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 9TH AND F STS. N.W.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
AN EXPERIENCED RECEIVING AND MARKING ROOM CLERK.
THIS POSITION REQUIRES A KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. PERMANENT POSITION.
ATTRACTIVE SALARY
APPLY
4th FLOOR
1200 F ST. N.W.

Stenographer
Experienced
Pleasing personality, ambitious. Capable of assuming responsibility.
39-Hour week. All bank holidays and half day Saturday off.
$1500 Plus Bonus $100
Apply
600 Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESSES
Colored or White
Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only. Excellent salary.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Cashiers, Food Checkers and Lunch Counter Attendants
For Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Part-time Work if Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
Apply 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White
For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Here's War Work With a Future
JOIN
WESTERN UNION'S
New Teleprint Class
● Earn While Training
● Increases Upon Graduation
● Automatic Raises Thereafter
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
SECOND FLOOR
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPER
● In large real estate office.
● 39-hour week.
● Saturday half day year around.
● Lunches furnished.
● Permanent position. Must be experienced.
● Also good typist.
● Starting salary $1500 year with opportunity for advancement.
● Reply stating age, experience, etc. Box 101, Washington Post.

Stenographer
● 39-hour week.
● Saturday half day year around.
● Lunches furnished.
● Pleasant surroundings. Interesting work. Ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability.
● Starting salary $1350 a year.
● Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, etc. Replies confidential.
Box 102, Washington Post.

Young Lady
For General Office Work
No Stenography
Good Salary and Good Hours
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Apply 1421 N. Capitol St.

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office, 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

ART APPRENTICE—AVERTISING PRODUCTION
Young man or woman, able to draw charts, handle ruling pen, do simple lettering, mark type, size art, prepare advertising material for reproduction by letterpress, off-set, or silk-screen. $30. Write for appointment. Box 103, Washington Post.

COUPLE or man to work on farm. Apply 659 Maryland ave. ne.

Pennsylvania Railroad
Men and Women Wanted for the following:
Train Service
White, Male, 18-45 Years.
Engine Service
White, Male, 18-45 Years
Shop Crafts
White and Colored, Male, 18-60 Years.
Shop Crafts
White & Colored, Female, 18-44 Years.
Apply Room 205
PENNSYLVANIA STATION
Baltimore, Md.
Between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Daily, Except Sunday

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS for guest house. One day off week; no Sunday dinner; $55 mo. Apply 1726 N. H. ave. nw.

COOK, G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Live out; fond of children. RA. 7393.

COOK, houseworkers, $20 week; day workers, $3 day and up. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NAtional 4365.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Family of 3; second maid kept; live in; good pay; references required. Phone mornings or early evenings, SH. 7412.

COOK—Colored; stay every other night; city references required. NO. 0054 between 9 and 2 or 7 and 9 p. m.

COUPLE (col.), butler and cook, experienced and neat; live in; have own quarters. $125 month. HO. 7281.

G. H. W.—LIVE OUT—$15
Family of 3. 1603 34th st. nw. MI. 6539.

G. H. W.
COLORED; LIGHT LAUNDRY; MUST LIKE CHILDREN. A GOOD JOB FOR THE RIGHT PERSON. $16 WEEK. 5121 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W. GE. 5030.

GIRL, 3 mornings a week, to do housework. Phone RA. 2277.

MAID for g. h. w.; sleep in; own room and bath. WI. 4651.

WHITE WOMAN for g. h. w. and help with children; live in; 2nd-floor rm. WI. 8625.

WOMAN (WHITE)
Responsible middle-aged, for full-time work; live in or out; good salary. 1319 N. Vernon st., Arlington, Va. CH. 1125.

WOMAN, g. h. w.; apt.; assist with infant; afternoons, some eve.; no Sun.; health card, refs.; $10. Mt. Rainier, UN. 0449.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, part time, 3 or 5 afternoons wk. through dinner. Full charge small apt. of employed couple. TA. 6312.

WANTED responsible woman to do cleaning in spare time for employed couple; 3 hrs. a day, 3 to 4 days a week. Good salary. Box 107, Washington Post.

IS THERE some nice woman, white or colored, who will take care of us during the day, from breakfast to dinner? Sundays off; $15 week and carfare. WO. 9369.

1 COOK, 2 NURSEMAIDS
References, excellent salary. WI. 1226.

REFINED WHITE WOMAN
To sleep with 2 infants, and light chamber work; daytime; regular governess sleeps out. NO. 6950.

WE ARE NOT FUSSY
If you are capable of giving our 3-month-old child good care and want a permanent job with pleasant working condition; 9-hour day.
Responsible woman for g. h. w., light laundry, no diapers in 2-room apartment; $16.25 week; experience, references and health card required. DI. 1253.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN (colored) desires elevator operator position; no Sundays. DU. 6540.

PART-TIME WORK.
Newspaper, radio station, airline or small manufacturing plant, private industry; evenings 6 to 10 p. m., five days a week, hourly rate in excess of $1. Desired by Yale graduate, 7 years practical business experience, now holding responsible $5,000 per year position. Phone WI. 8354 evenings.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Clerk, Help Bookkeeper,
accountant; Wharton grad.; exp. HO. 7486.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL wants job as maid or waitress in hotel. Experienced. No Sundays. AD. 3331.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3236.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, Shepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2367, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
● Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
● Specialized Service for Employed Women.
● Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 8038

Domestic Again Reduces Rate
2% Per Month
On All Loans
$50 to $300
You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13.13	9.93	8.82	8.27	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.75
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor Client. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1713
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting; John J. McKenna, REpublic 8345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

DINING ROOM in large Conn. ave. apt. house, seats 100, does about $1200 wkly. Dinners only. Open 5-8 p. m. No Sundays. $8,750.
R. M. DE SHAZO, M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

GAS STATION, 21st and K sts. nw., completely equipped; one of best locations in town. Reasonable rent. See Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0510.

John J. McKenna and Office Staff
1429 Eye St.
Wish to Extend
Our thanks for your patronage during the past year by wishing you
A Happy, Prosperous New Year

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 191

BAY ST. SE., 1833 (nr. Armory)—Rm. for gentleman; conv. transp. TR. 1012.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3816—Large room for 2, next to bath; private home; gas heat; bus at corner; unlimited phone; $35. Lincoln 8017.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902 (½ block car line)—Lge. dble. rm., semipvt. bath; suit. 2 gentlemen or sple. AD. 6725.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5526 Fairglen rd., near Bethesda shopping center; bedroom, private bath, for gentleman; private family. $40 month. MI. 3515.

CONN. AVE.—Large front room, accom. 3 girls. Call before 9:30 a. m. or 6 p. m. WO. 1066.

F ST. NE. 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2694.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1448—Large frt. rm., 2 windows; couple or 2 ladies; $40. HO. 7755.

GLOVER PARK—Neat, refined girl, 25-35, to share master bedrm.; private bath; twin beds. WO. 6995.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Pvt. family; dble., also twin bedrm, newly furn. Employed couple or young ladies. Block car.

IRVING ST. NW., 1366, at 14th—Young man, exchange room for part-time publicity and office work. DE. 3268.

JACKSON ST. NE., 911—Large furn. front room, 2 closets, double bed and studio; pvt. home; no other roomers; 1 blk. bus.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—One double; also share rm., twin beds; young man, gentile gentleman. GE. 5441.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

KENNEDY ST. NW., 719—Front room, next bath; good transportation; gentlemen. GE. 1161, after 3 p. m.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Double front rm. for gentleman or couple. AD. 9752.

M ST. NW., 2413—Warm, neat single room for man.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—2 young men share twin bedrm. and sitting rm.; shower; blk. bus and cars. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. NW., 1428—Single room; gentile: $30. DU. 4450.

N ST. NW., 1712—Sgle. or dble. room for gentlemen; also vacancy in double room.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn. ave.)—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN. Large room, suitable 2 or 3. Reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1409—2nd fl. rm., adjacent to bath; suitable employed couple or 2.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Room for 1 girl; unl. phone; semipvt. bath. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 8244.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 307—Single or double room, private Jewish family. TA. 0829.

S ST. N.E., 2208—Attractive bedroom for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans.; $6 each per week. TR. 2997.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 305—Nicely furn. front rm.; suit. 1 or 2; conv. buses and Mt. Pleasant car line. AT. 0097.

WESTERN AVE. NW., 4418—Room; suit. 2; semipriv. bath; excel. transp. WI. 4837.

YOU ST. NE., 33—Lge. 1st flr. rm., kit. privileges; gentlemen pref. DU. 8717.

4TH ST. NW., 4916—Priv. home; large, desirable rm.; 2 gentiles; refs. GE. 0723.

11TH ST. SE., 213—Comf. single rm.; gentleman; $5 wk. Conv. transp. Nr. Navy Yard. FR. 1927.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Large front room, newly furn.; next to shower bath & also bath; 2 ladies; $22.50 ea. TA. 6025.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Unusually well-furnished corner bed-living room, twin beds, large private porch; convenient transp.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—Extra lge. newly furn. room to share with 2 other girls; single beds. Jewish. RA. 2573.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Single rm. for young lady; laundry privileges and unl. ph.; blk. to cars and bus. TA. 6817.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Nicely furn. double frt rm., twin beds; priv home. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 1016—Attrac. furn. rm., men only. DI. 4055.

16TH & OGDEN STS. NW.—Girl share tw. bedrm., radio, shower; $5 wk. AD. 2082

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Room for 2 girls, $15 mo. each. DE. 3243.

18TH ST. NW., 2908—Sunny frt. rm.; gas heat; twin beds; meals next door if desired; private family. CO. 9598.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single & double master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home, near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Frt. twin bedrm. for man to share. NO. 8901.

4500 SUITLAND RD. (Suitland, Md.)—Furn. rooms, dble. and sgle. beds; opp. new Census, Navy bldgs.; bus at door. Apply in person; references.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles; $25 each. 5719 1st st. nw., GE. 5498.

WILL RENT LARGE RM. in pvt. home; 2 girls; very reas. One blk. to bus. Call Hillside 1497.

TWIN BEDRM. for young lady to share. Northwest section. Conv. to cars and bus; $20 mo.; after 6. NO. 6907.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7982.

N.W.—South front, l. h. k. rm.; gentile lady; $35. RA. 3460.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, twin beds; near Mass. ave. bus line; gentleman or employed couple; private home; gentiles only. Call WO. 1957 or WO. 7900.

LARGE, private room, 2 big windows, semi-bath. $25. Call after 11 a. m. MI. 4057.

N.W. SECTION—Large frt. rm., twin beds, for 2 girls; unlim. phone; good transp. GE. 9064.

WALK. DIST.—New Berne Apts., 73, 12th & Mass. nw. Refined girl to share attrac. twin bedrm. DI. 1029.

LARGE double room, twin beds; on bus line. EM. 3940.

COMF. furn. corner bedroom in private family; 4 windows; large closets; running water; $30 month; references required. Call WO. 6386.

3100 CONN. AVE., Apt. 209—Large corner rm., adj. bath; avail. now. Gentleman.

FURNISHED room and kitchen privileges to right couple, with or without child; would like somebody who would care for two small children daytime. Terms to be arranged. 3109 Kimberley rd., Queens Chapel Manor, Hyattsville, Md.

COFORT. double rm., nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM to share with girl, twin beds; block to cars and bus; unlimited phone; gas heat; Jewish home. GEorgia 0246.

FOR SINGLE Navy officer, comfortable, quiet room, lovely home, good neighborhood; near bus, rather close in. ORdway 1554.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Lge. rm., unl. ph. in rm.; new home; conv. bus, war bldgs.; pvt. bath, shower. Army officer pref. GL. 0929.

ARLINGTON—Double room, semi-private bath, private home; near bus. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON (nr. Navy and Pentagon Bldgs.)—Dble. rm. in private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5 wk. ea. RAndolph 9780.

SINGLE ROOM, next bath; priv. entrance; 10c bus; breakfast; $35. CH. 8772.

ROOM for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; 1 block Constitution ave. bus, Falls Ch. 1949-R.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Rm. for 1 or 2, conv. transp. Parking space.

MYATTSVILLE—2 rms. en suite, connecting bath; for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges. Warfield 9102, evenings bet. 6 and 9

BEDROOM and kitchen, next to bath, 2 adults. WA. 5990.

N.E. SECTION—Lge. attr. studio rm.; suit. 2; kit. privileges; private Jewish family; $21 each. DE. 6991.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—Several immediate vacancies; 2 mls. ea. day. $40 mo. OR. 1217

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacs. for girls in lge. frt. studio rm.; sgle. beds; home cooking.

22ND ST. NW., 1616 (off Mass. ave.)—Young man to share large double room; good food; $40 month; excellent transp.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls, $28-$32 mo

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, double; excel. meals; walking distance.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw. Lovely single, double rooms; excel. home cooking, family style; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $40 month up.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS

Mount Pleasant—Beautifully furnished home; finest food, unlimited phone; good transp. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4651.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo

TABLE BOARD
STRICTLY KOSHER
DELICIOUS MEALS SERVED
Between 6 and 7:30 p. m. Reasonable prices
3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W. TA. 4845.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CHEVY CHASE, 5713 33rd st.—Entire 1st floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath. Completely and nicely furnished; also garage; unlimited phone. Call WO. 6261, after 10 a. m.

N. H. AVE., 3512—Basement apt.; married couple; 1 rm., kitchen, semi-priv. bath, shower; private entrance; $45.

GOVT. empl., man 45, share apt. or join in renting same. Box 105, Washington Post.

ENTIRE FLOOR in modern private home, centrally located; to employed married couple. References. ME. 4261.

CONGENIAL GIRL to share twin bedroom apartment; nice location; convenient transp. GE. 6156 after 7 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL lady, young, wishes to share 3 expos. apt. with another; home priv. 1474 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 120. CO. 5011.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ONE-ROOM, kit. unfurnished apt.; NW. (Dupont Circle vic. preferred), for young lady with British army staff; limit $50. Call 9:30 to 6. EX. 4500, Ext. 308.

RENT UNDER $90—For Naval officer and wife; 2 rms., bath and kitchenette; Kalorama, Dupont Cir. district, or N.W. within 20 minutes of Penna. and 17th. NO. 2693, or Box 106, Washington Post.

TO share apt., N.W. section, with 1-2 ref. girls, 30-35. Call DU. 0344 after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER would like two-rm. furn. apt. or room with shower and breakfast. RE. 7500, Ext. 3940.

ARMY OFFICER WANTS 3 OR 4 RM. APT. IN N.W. OL. 0364.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

GEORGETOWN

Available immediately. Attractively remodeled 3-story brick with walled garden, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun rooms, fireplaces throughout. Furnished with quaint charm. Servants' quarters. Garage. $350. CO. 7244.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

8-ROOM FURNISHED HOME.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen; beautifully furnished: Oriental rugs, complete furnishings, fine china, glassware, sterling silver, napery, bed linen; new coal furnace, Kelvinator, hot-water heater, telephone; everything for high-class family. Dupont Circle vicinity. Rent $240. Phone Owner, NO. 6542, 2 to 6 p. m.

16th ST. HEIGHTS

Due to occupant ordered away, beautiful detached residence (bus at door) available immediately. Comfortably and completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, upstairs sitting room, 2½ baths, servants' quarters (3rd floor), fine modern kitchen, sun room opening to garden. $350. CO. 7244.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

5402 BELT AVE., Bradbury Park se.—New, 6 rooms, bath, full basement with garage; hot-water heat, COAL; $60 mo.; Frigidaire and range; near bus. SPruce 0337-R.

5712 COLORADO AVE. N. W.

Beautiful home containing large living room and dining room, modern kitchen, sun parlor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Can be seen any evening after 5 p. m. Rent $125.

THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WPB employe desires suitable furnished apartment for wife and 2-year-old child; will share private home; up to $90. Can furnish references. RE. 7500, Ext. 74150, 9 to 5 p. m.

WPB official will sign 1-year lease for immediate occupancy completely furnished 2-bedroom house or apartment in good neighborhood, preferably near schools and transportation. Box 108, Washington Post

WILL PAY $200-$300
FOR
WELL FURNISHED
APARTMENT OR HOUSE
3 Bedrooms, at Least 2 Baths.
Convenient Pentagon, Arlington or D. C.
4-5 in Family.
Alexandria 2000, Ext. 420
or Write Box M-872, Wash. Post

Storage Space for Rent 68A

LARGE storage space on Conn. ave., Chevy Chase. WI. 1000.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park

By owner. 6-room semidetached brick house, French doors in living room, screened porch off dining room, large kitchen, tiled bath, master bedroom with 4 windows; 2 closets; 1 porch off bedroom; large light basement; coal, automatic hot-water heat; built-in garage; hardwood floors; completely redecorated; near transportation and shopping. Vacant; immediate occupancy. 5119 45th st. nw. $8,950.

BETHESDA, MD.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL.

Six-room brick home built by excellent builder 2 years ago; finished recreation room; heated by gas; located in improved home section; owner must leave city January 15; priced, $9,500. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

An English-type cottage home on a large wooded lot, just a half block from the bus. There are four bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second floor. A very large living room with French doors opening on a screened porch, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. Immediate possession may be obtained. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8-room residence, located ½ block from Conn. ave.; situate on a plot 125x130, beautifully set in shrubs and shade trees; convenient to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. This imposing residence includes well-appointed living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen, 2 wood-burning fireplaces on 1st floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms, sun parlor and dressing room; 3rd floor semi-finished; 1st-floor lavatory; 2-car garage. A home combining charm and modernity.

MT. PLEASANT—VACANT

Semidetached 2-story buff brick 6-room house, including appointed entrance hall; 14x17 living room, large dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2nd-floor sleeping porch; finished recreation room in basement; full front porch; garage.

BETHESDA, MD.

Detached brick with gas heat; 3 large, twin-sized bedrooms; also large storage attic. Less than 2 years old for $9500.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, near schools, transportation and stores. All large rooms.

Wishing each and every one a Happy and Prosperous New Year

For further information on these homes call

F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 1290
Office Open New Year's Day Until 9 P. M.

BURLEITH—$8,950

Here is one of the nicest small homes that we have been privileged to offer in a long time. Situated practically in Georgetown, convenient to fast transportation, schools and shopping area. It contains the following: Living room 16x20 with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch; automatic gas heat; detached garage. Attractive small garden. Homes of this kind are always in demand. An excellent home or investment. We urge you to act promptly.

PETWORTH—$7,850

Completely redecorated. A very attractive brick end-of-a-row house, including 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor; living room, dining room, kitchen; coal heat, nice yard, 2-car brick garage. A most unusual value at this price.

For appointment to inspect these homes, please call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

NEW YEAR'S BUYS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

8-room residence, located ½ block from Conn. Ave.; situate on a plot 125x130, beautifully set in shrubs and shade trees; convenient to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. This imposing residence includes well-appointed living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen, 2 wood-burning fireplaces on 1st floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms, sun parlor and dressing room; 3rd floor semi-finished; 1st-floor lavatory; 2-car garage. A home combining charm and modernity.

MT. PLEASANT—VACANT

Semidetached 2-story buff brick 6-room house, including appointed entrance hall; 14x17 living room, large dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2nd-floor sleeping porch; finished recreation room in basement; full front porch; garage.

BETHESDA, MD.

Detached brick with gas heat; 3 large, twin-sized bedrooms; also large storage attic. Less than 2 years old for $9500.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, near schools, transportation and stores. All large rooms.

Wishing each and every one a Happy and Prosperous New Year

For further information on these homes call

F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 1290
Office Open New Year's Day Until 9 P. M.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P. M.).
3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—
One block Nebraska ave. bus; 10 rooms, 2 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot, 100-foot frontage. $5,750. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P. M.).
3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—
One block Nebraska ave. bus; 10 rooms, 2 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

REMEMBER!

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NR. 16th & DECATUR N.W.

11-room detached brick, 2 baths; very large lot; hot-water heat, stoker, $17,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor WO.1-3-6-4

DUTCH COLONIAL
ON BUS LINE.
PRICE, $9,750.

Attractive home: 6 rooms and bath, full center hall; corner lot; terms.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

COLONIAL

A brand-new center-hall brick Colonial home. Seven large rooms, 2 baths, library and first-floor law. Lot is over 100 feet wide and is located in a splendid section. This owner is anxious to sell this property this week. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BEST WISHES FOR
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all our friends and patrons. See us for any of your housing problems during 1943.

DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

COLORED—This beautiful 6-room and bath house, near 19th and Bennett sts. ne., is only $5,950. Small down payment; $50 mo. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS. CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

LISTINGS WANTED ON
GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

HAVE 30 clients with substantial cash payment desiring to purchase Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. homes. Also Cleveland and American University Park; from $10,000 to $30,000. List your home by calling EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXFORD 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BUNGALOW, $6,450

5-room brick bungalow, built-in garage, slate roof; half-acre wooded lot; immediate possession; $900 cash, $55 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Collier-Blady Corp. SH. 3352—ME. 1234.

Heart of Silver Spring

7-room, 1½-bath home, newly decorated, close to bus, stores and schools; automatic heat; price, $7,500; $1,000 cash, $65 per mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING,
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A brick bungalow for a bride and groom. Attractive living room with fireplace, dinette, bedroom and bath on first floor; paneled recreation room and full bath with shower in basement; 1 large bedroom and full bath on second floor. This house is small, but if the floor plan suits your needs, you will be delighted with it. Convenient Chevy Chase location. $9,950. Call WIs. 7735 after 6 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.

See this all-brick, slate-roof, new home, containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, located in the Bethesda area on a beautifully wooded lot. $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—7-room brick of 3 bedrooms and bath plus maid's room and bath; recreation room, storage attic. Large lot. Close in residential section. Convenient to Pentagon Bldg., school, stores and 10c bus. $12,950. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson blvd. CH. 3131.

CHERRYDALE, just off Lee Highway, 2½ miles D. C.—2-story frame; hot-water heat; basement, large lot; flowers, shrubbery and garden. $6,500, terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

ARLINGTON — 6-room, 2-story brick home; refin., like new; h.-w. h., oil or coal; fireplace; screened porch; garage. $10,500, terms. CH. 2998—OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

3-BEDROOM STONE

This beautiful home is situated on a lot 75x150 feet and consists of living room (21x14') with huge stone fireplace, dining room (15x13), fully equipped kitchen and sun porch leading off living room. On the 2nd floor there are 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths; a large attic for storage; hot-water heat, 2-car garage, slate roof, copper plumbing, transportation by door.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Immediate Occupancy

$6,950 Attractive 2-Bedroom Home With Garage

Completely equipped kitchen, 2 rooms, large living room with fireplace, lovely lot; convenient neighborhood, 2 blocks to bus. Schools and shopping center nearby.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057, OX. 1447.

DETACHED BRICK

That delightful section of Clarendon, Va., lot 75 feet wide, has living, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath on second; servant's room, recreation and bath in basement, built-in side-drive garage. Close to bus line. Owner left city. Vacant—quick possession. Price, $12,950. Evening or Sunday, CHest. 2000, Mr. Benz.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
IN LYON VILLAGE

For sale on lot ornamented with trees, a 4-year-old. 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick house, having large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and maid's room. Oil heat with air-conditioning. Large screened side porch, attached 1-car garage. 3 blocks to Clarendon business district and transportation. Conveniently located with reference to Pentagon Building. 10c bus fare. 10 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. If interested, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

—GENERAL—

NOT ONLY TIME FOR RESOLUTION—but action. Buy defense bonds, then home investment. You owe it to your Government and family; big list D. C., nearby Md., Va.; reduced price, terms; number vacant, few trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

ESTATES, farms, country homes in northern Va.; convenient to Washington. Let me know what you want. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Va.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

Pointer Puppies Reg. Best field stock. SH. 8764.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUPPY, 2 mos. old; best Ch. breeding; fine pet, show type. $75. EM. 5627.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 S. Capitol, FR. 9803.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

OOAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

DIAMOND, lady's, white gold, solitaire, 1 c. 40 pts., $200. 2 ladies' solitaire rings, 1 carat each, $150 apiece. Man's fine solitaire, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $700.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE, complete, 6 mo. old, for 3-room bungalow; will sell complete or separately. Reasonable. 8710 Reading rd., Silver Spring, Md. Call SL. 7787.

LINOLEUM, CAIN-Armstrong's, Linofloor, $1.89 sq. yd., laid. Estim. free. WA. 7300.

LUGGAGE.

Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

SEMI-HIP BOOTS, PAIR OF MEN'S, size 9, like new. MT. 0212.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Islands ave. ne. WA. 3498.

REBUILT folding beds and mattresses, $14.95; recond. gas stoves. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

MOVING—Fine card table, old violin case, bow; study lamp, rug, $25. After 4 p. m., 1816 M st. nw.

WAR SACRIFICES—HAVE NEW JOB. OLD SHOP CLOSED—WAR PLAYS HOB
Will sell cheap—500 radio tubes, some used; radio sets, several spools, push-back and enamel wire and Southwind car heater. 4233 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 2862

BARGAINS

Beds, dressers, dining table, 4 chairs, $13.50. Oil stove, coal heater, ice box, small tables, ironing board, other items. SH. 5941.

MISC WANTED 108

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 40c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WE BUY OLD ZIPPERS, ANY QUANTITY. BOX 914, WASHINGTON POST.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all kinds household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WE BUY FURNITURE

Also elec. refrig., stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

COAL, FUEL, OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE logs, seasoned, large bundles, $2.50; immed. delivery. 25c. Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1½-ton load: $4 at yard. J. Tarbisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS, WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 for 1941 Chevrolet. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY TREMENDOUS PRICE for 1941 Plymouth. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH
For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 Four-Door, $499. Immaculate condition. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

BUICK—1937 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater; excellent tires; motor in top shape. Man entering service desires quick sale. WO. 0160.

CHEVROLET—1941 Cabriolet; officer ordered abroad. TE. 7481.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Sedan. 2-tone. Excellent condition; good tires; original mileage 20,000. Phone TA. 8228 after 7 p. m.

1937 DODGE COUPE, with radio and heater; in good condition. A-bargain for quick sale or will trade for light truck. TRinidad 4811.

DODGE—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan; immaculate; radio, heater, slip covers; excellent mechanical cond., and tires; $695. Terms. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1935 Two-Door, $65. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

MERCURY—1941 Convert. Coupe. $850. Immaculate condition. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

MERCURY—1940 Sedan Coupe; factory-installed heater, defroster, Philco radio and electric clock; 5 excellent tires; going into service; $595. RAndolph 8655.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door, $120. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PACKARD 120—1941 Convertible; tires in excellent condition. CO. 0828.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Convert. Coupe, $295 Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe, 6 cyl., $800. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

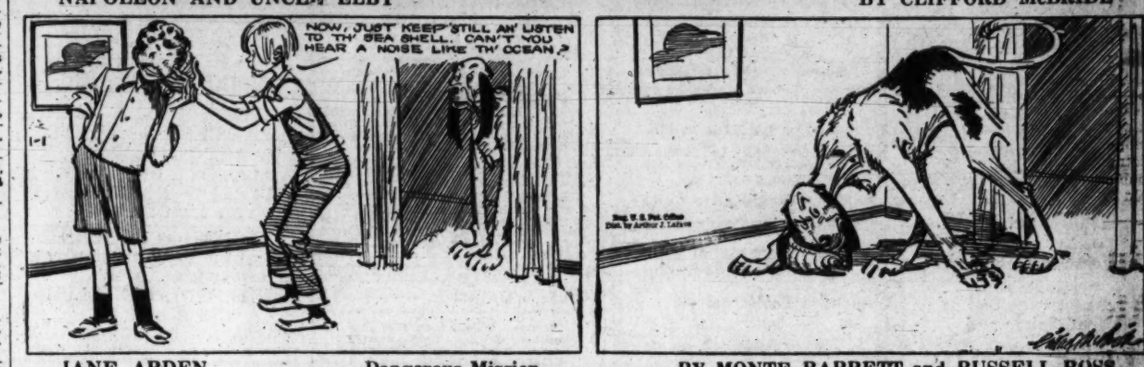
STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander "6" Sedan. Heater, radio, good tires; fine condition. LEE D. BUTLER, 1121 21st st. nw DI. 0110.

FOR SALE due to induction in Army, 1937 black Ford 2-door sedan. Excellent tires. Perfect mechanical condition. Call SL. 3340 for demonstration.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — An Oasis — BY HAM FISHER

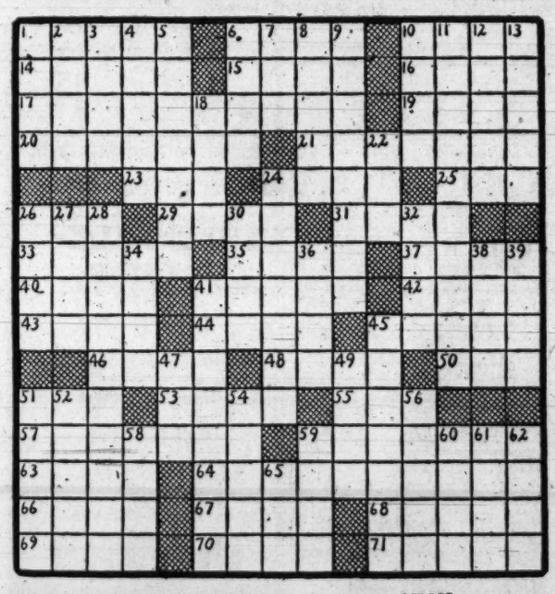
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Dangerous Mission — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	H	I	C	A	G	O		S	C	A	R	A	B	S
H	O	R	I	Z	O	N		C	A	L	O

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"You may be interested in this hand which contains one of those situations Sidney Lenz loved so well to relate," writes Lieut. Col. Ellis O. Keller, of the Army Air Forces, concerning the cards shown in today's box. Colonel Keller paired with Pvt. Morrie Elis at the summer national championships last August and commanded a squad of four privates in the team event. The Army was among the high-scoring teams during the early rounds but lost out later.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ None ♡ J 8 7 3 ◇ K Q 10 6 ♣ K Q J 10 3	
♠ A 10 6 ♡ A 6 4 ◇ 8 7 2 ♣ A 8 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K Q 10 5 ♡ 10 ◇ J 5 ♣ 9 7 6 4 32
	♠ J 7 5 4 ♡ K Q 9 5 2 ◇ A 8 4 3 ♣ None	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	3 ♡	3 ♠
4 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Dble	Redble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: A ♠.

Colonel Keller sends a remarkable hand played in a friendly bridge game on which he and his partner made six hearts, redoubled, although the adversaries held three aces. Easley Blackwood would probably not approve, but Colonel Keller and his partner were highly pleased with the result. Here is the way he tells the story:

"I spent Thanksgiving Day with the Tom Reeds at Hempstead, Long Island. Tom and I, after spending three years together at college, left in 1917 to enlist in the Army during the last big rumpus. We met the other day, after a 25-year lapse, and the invitation to eat turkey was the result.

"In the evening we turned to bridge to round out a swell day. My partner was Tom's charming wife, Rae, who plays a better game than she believes. The big hand of the evening produced a lot of fun and, afterwards, talk."

"Rae's opening bid with the South cards was a bit light, but reasonable. Tom's overcall was designed to upset a possible spade response on my part. After Rae's game bid my slam try was a long shot, since we were not using any slam conventions.

"West opened the spade ace, and dummy ruffed. A heart lead to the king in the closed hand was overtaken by West's trump ace. Now, fearing that dummy's diamonds might provide a means of sloughing a losing club, he led his club ace and was dismayed to hear Mrs. Reed chuckle gleefully as she trumped it, also.

West had played nothing but aces on the first three tricks and had taken home only one of them. Trumps were drawn, the losing spades were thrown off on North's good clubs and the break in the diamond suit insured the contract and a nice score. South made six hearts, redoubled, giving up only one trick to the trump ace."

Burrows Dies; Ate Biscuits With Lincoln

Frederick W. Burrows, 88, recalled talking and eating hot biscuits with President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War, will be buried from the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 1 p. m. tomorrow with his eight sons serving as pallbearers. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born on a farm in old Tenleytown, Mr. Burrows often told the story of how his mother, Mrs. Harriett Burrows, entertained President Lincoln in her house when he visited Union troops stationed at old Fort Reno. The house stood on the site of the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, 4100 River Road Northwest. He recalled that during one of the visits, his mother served the President tea and hot biscuits. It was on this occasion that young Burrows, then 7 years old, talked with President Lincoln and had a biscuit with him.

Engaged in farming since his youth, Mr. Burrows retired 10 years ago. He raised a family of 15 children, 10 of whom are living.

He was in excellent health until he suffered a fall in his home, 1679 Thirty-second Street Northwest, on Christmas Day. He died Wednesday at Georgetown University Hospital.

Survivors are his sons, Grover, Lyle, Wilbert, Harold and Lawrence Burrows, all of Washington; David Burrows of Alexandria, Va., and Raymond and Frederick Burrows of Arlington, Va., and two daughters, Mrs. Daisy E. Boteler of Washington and Mrs. Viola Barron of New York.

Rites Tomorrow For C. E. Burgess

Funeral services for Charles E. Burgess, 54, who died at Mount Alto Hospital Wednesday, will be held from his home, 1427 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, tomorrow at 1 p. m. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Until his retirement two years ago, Mr. Burgess had been employed as a painter by the District Government since 1913. Previously he served with the Navy for more than seven years and also saw duty with the Army in the first World War.

Only survivor is his brother, Vincent F. Burgess.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, December 31, 1942, 8:30 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperatures, gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Moderate temperatures.

For Virginia—Moderate temperatures.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 765 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 56 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.86 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, 93 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 42; lowest, 27.

	High	Low
Washington	47	38
Albuquerque	56	27
Atlanta	..	24
Bismarck	21	12
Brownsville	78	52
Cheyenne	49	36
Chicago	38	28
Columbus	34	31
Des Moines	39	23
Detroit	34	25
Fort Worth	70	35
Kansas City	50	28
Louisville	42	33
Memphis	51	28
Miami	73	47
Minneapolis-St. Paul	28	15
New Orleans	51	42
New York	40	35
Pittsburgh	32	26
St. Louis	53	26

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District, reading of the 1942 chronicles, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Luncheon

Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Marine Band, "Patriotic Shut-Ins' Dream Hour," Marine Barracks auditorium, 1:15 p. m.

Open House Program, Young Men's Christian Association, Central Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest, 2 to 11 p. m. All activities, including recital, checker match and motion picture.

Concert

U. S. MARINES BAND

Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks—Friday, January 1, at 1:15 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader

Henry Weber, Second Leader

"Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour."

"The Marines' Hymn."

March, "Bataan Defenders" ..... Lopez

"Album Leaf" ..... Wagner

Xylophone solo, "Chop Sticks" ..... Owen

Musician Charles Owen.

March, "Old Glory Forever" ..... Goldman

Overture, "Cinderella" ..... Rossini

March, "Americans We" ..... Fillmore

Hymn, "The Fight Is On" ..... Morris

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

'Ad' Gets Results

Kalamazoo, Mich. (U.P.).—A classified advertisement saved Orlo Norton's potato crop from rotting in the ground. Norton offered potatoes at 50 cents a bushel to all who would bring their own forks and containers. The entire yield of 1000 bushels was harvested in three days.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, how does it feel to be a patriot? Everywhere we went last night you said you'd prefer coffee but felt it your duty to drink a substitute!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Feet Bother Him — BY MILTON CANIFF

WE'LL TRY IT, PRINCESS! THE SHOW IS BAD—BUT THE ROAD GOES DOWN A VALLEY WHERE THERE MIGHT BE A VILLAGE!
INTO YOUR HAMMOCK, MISS...GET COMFORTABLE! —IF WE DON'T FIND SOME FOOD I MAY BE TOO SLACK IN THE BACK TO HAUL YOU OFF AGAIN...
WELL, DOGGONE! OL' JOE JITSU FOLDED UP ON US ... AND I THOUGHT HE WAS TOUGH ENOUGH TO HOLD OUT LONGER THAN ANYBODY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

JEEPERS, ANGEL! I WOULDN'T KNOW YOU IN THOSE GLAMOR GLASSES!
YEAH! WHEN I THINK OF THE TIMES I'VE WORN 'EM WHEN I DIDN'T NEED 'EM, IT MAKES ME SICK!
BUT ... LOOK, GABE! ... YOU'VE BEEN SQUAWKING BECAUSE I NEVER GIVE YOU ANY GOOD PUBLICITY STORIES THESE DAYS! WELL, I CALLED YOU IN TO HAND YOU A HONEY!
ATTA GIRL! GIVE ME SOME GRIST FOR THE OLD MILL AND I'LL MAKE YOU THE TOP STAR IN HOLLYWOOD AGAIN!
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT GONNA LIKE THIS, GABE...
YOU SEE ... THIS'LL BE THE BEST STORY YOU EVER WROTE ABOUT ME ... BUT IT'LL ALSO BE THE LAST ONE!

MICKEY FINN — Big Doings! — BY LANK LEONARD

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!
WELL, UNCLE PHIL—I GUESS LAST NIGHT WAS THE FIRST NEW YEAR'S EVE YOU DIDN'T CELEBRATE AT CLANCY'S, WASN'T IT?
YES, MICHAEL —AND I SURE MISSED IT! I'M JUST WONDERIN' WHO CARRIED DUGAN HOME!
MESS HALL
BOY-O-BOY! IT'S CERTAINLY BEEN A LONG DAY! IF I ONLY FELT SLEEPY, I'D GO TO BED!
WHY DON'T YOU TRY THINKING UP SOME WAY TO SELL NOCKIE NOONAN'S RAMROD? YOU CAN'T STALL HIM ALONG MUCH LONGER!
OH, I'LL SELL IT, DON'T WORRY! I'M GONNA SEE THE PRESIDENT WHEN WE GET BACK TO WASHINGT—
HEY FELLAS! THE MARINES ARE PUTTING ON A BIG SHOW—AND WE'RE INVITED! C'MON!!

MR. AND MRS. — The Glad New Year — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Happy New Year! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

TODAY'S A HOLIDAY FOR THE KIDDIES WHETHER THEIR MOTHERS WORK IN DEFENSE PLANTS OR NOT—WHY DON'T WE ELECT A CHILD TO REPRESENT THE NEW YEAR AND PLAY GAMES?
A GOOD IDEA, DIXIE—
—BUT THE CHILDREN ALREADY THOUGHT OF THAT!
OH REALLY?
THE ONLY TROUBLE IS THEY ALL WANT TO BE THE NEW YEAR!
1943

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Farewell Forever — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DON, HERE'S AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE TO SEE YOU FOR A MOMENT, CAPTAIN HESLIN.
MM?
I PROMISE NOT TO EXCITE HIM. WILL YOU LEAVE US ALONE, NURSE?
V. YES, CAPTAIN. IF YOU WISH
CAN'T PLACE ME, WINSLOW? WELL, WELL, IT'S NOT SURPRISING—IN YOUR CONDITION. DON'T BOTHER YOUR HEAD...RIGHT NOW, ALL I'LL DO IS LEAVE YOU THIS PRESENT
A LITTLE RADIO, THAT'S ALL. IT'S MERELY MEANT TO ENTERTAIN YOU IN A HARMLESS WAY. SO'LL QUIET MUSIC...JUST TWIST THE DIAL AND YOU'LL GET SOMETHING. SO, FOR NOW, ALF WIEDERSEN.... ER...I MEAN...GOOD-BYE.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

STEVE! I—I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU!
THAT YOU WANT TO BREAK OUR ENGAGEMENT, PAULETTE?
I FEAR I LED YOU ON—LIKE THE GIRLS IN THE STORY BOOKS! —IN MY HEART I'M ASHAMED!
LISTEN! IF ANYBODY SHOULD ASK FORGIVENESS IT'S NOT YOU!
WISH I COULD STAY FOR THE WEDDING—BUT IF WAHOO'S ABLE TO TRAVEL, WE MUST HEAD FOR THE MAINLAND! I WANT OUR SHIPS TO START HAULING THAT RUBBER—PRONTO!
STEVE, OLD CHAP! I'M AFRAID I'VE SOME RATHER BAD NEWS FOR YOU!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'LL GIVE YOU SOME O'VER OWN MEDICINE, YOU SHAGGY KILLER! THET MOUNTIE'S A FRIEND O'MINE!
YOU 'ELPED OL' PATCH ONCE, KING 'OPE I'M NOT TOO LATE—
BLIMEY! 'E'S 'URT BAD—MAYBE KILLED!

DONALD DUCK — Mush, Boy, Mush! — BY WALT DISNEY

Radio Highlights

Prominent clergymen offer prayers on a special "Day of Prayer" program, which is an answer to the proclamation of President Roosevelt asking for New Year's prayers. **WJSV, 9:15 a. m.**

Ted Husing broadcasts the Orange Bowl football classic between Boston College and Alabama. **WJSV, 1:45 p. m.**

Description of the Cotton Bowl Game. Don Dunphy does the play-by-play and Earl Harper, the color commentary. **WOL, 2 p. m.**

Sugar Bowl Game. The football clash between Tennessee and Tulsa is described by Harry Wismer. **WMAL, 3:15 p. m.**

Rose Bowl Game. University of Calfiornia vs. University of Georgia. Bill Stern at the mike. **WRC, 4:45 p. m.**

East-West Game. Ernie Smith, noted West Coast sportscaster, will do the play calling. **WOL, 4:45 p. m.**

A cavalcade of United States history, "The Master Map of America" is featured on the "Kate Smith Hour" with Kate and Ted Collins as narrators. **WJSV, 8 p. m.**

Dinah Shore—in person—will be accompanied by Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra from Hollywood. **WMAL, 8:15 p. m.**

If They Come Tonight. A graphic description of the work of the OCD in guarding our Nation against enemy air attack. James M. Landis, OCD head, will open the program from Washington. **WOL, 8:30 p. m.**

Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands. Henry Busse and his orchestra in a pickup from the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif., is the guest band. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

Friday, January 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6 to 8; Dawn Detail, 6:15; 8, News, 8:05. Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; News of World, 8 Elinor Lee, 8:55
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Keeping in Step
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mason	" "	Day of Prayer
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers	" "
9:45	Breakfast Club	Music Room	News; H'makers	Victory Front
10:00	Market Basket	Music Room	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	Roy Porter	The O'Neils	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Russ Hodges	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	" "	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Sophisticators
11:15		Vic and Sade	Russ Hodges	Second Husband
11:30	H. Lawson's	Snow Village	Int'de; Pres. Conf.	Bright Horizon
11:45	Knights	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Rogers	News; Pioneers	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Russ Hodges	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	Norwegian	Helen Trent
12:45	& Home Hour	Matinee Today	New Year	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News	" "	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Resolutions	" "	" "	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	" "	News; Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45	" "	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Orange
2:00	" "	Light of World	Cotton Bowl	Bowl Football
2:15	Mystery Chef	Lonely Women		
2:30	News, Rogers	Guiding Light	Football	Game
2:45	Accent on	Betty Crocker	Game	" "
3:00	Music	Mary Marlin	" "	" "
3:15	Sugar Bowl	Ma Perkins	" "	" "
3:30	Football	Pepper Young	" "	" "
3:45	Game	Right to Happiness	" "	" "
4:00	to 5:45	Backstage Wife	" "	" "
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	Raymond Scott
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Barry Wood
4:45	" "	Rose Bowl	East-West	American Way
5:00	" "	Football	Football	Texas
5:15	" "	Game	Game	Rangers
5:30	" "	to 7:30 P.M.	" "	Dream House
5:45	Capt. Midnight	" "	" "	Ben Bernie
6:00	Don Winslow	" "	" "	News, Kennedy
6:15	News, B'hage	" "	" "	Arch McDonald
6:30	Bits o' Hits	" "	" "	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	" "	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	" "	" "	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Rhythm; Eaton	" "	" "	Secret Weapon
7:30	The Lone	Tommy Riggs	" "	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	& Betty Lou	" "	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate
8:15	Dinah Shore	Concert	Barrie Sisters	Smith
8:30	Those Good	Information Please	"If They Come Tonight"	Variety
8:45	Old Days	" "		Show
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Dick Wharton	"
9:30	Spotlight	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45	Bands; Fields	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00	Meet	People Are	John B. Hughes	Caravan
10:15	Your Navy	Funny	Art Kassell	"
10:30	John Gunther	Musicade	Paul Schubert	"
10:45	Men, M'hines	"	Eddy Howard	"
11:00	News	News; Music	News, Rapaid	News, Brown
11:15	One Year Old	Three Suns Trio	Baron Elliott	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Lou Breese	Music You	Music Without	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Build, Morale	Want	Words	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour	12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Navy Band	7:00—News; Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Paul Baron
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Kootelanetz	8:00—News; Red Cross
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:30—Music	8:15—Dinah Shore
9:00—News Roundup	3:00—Symphony	8:30—Carl Ravazza
9:15—Tony Wakeman	4:00—Gilbert & Sullivan	9:00—News; Symphony Hr.
9:30—Win With WINX	5:00—News; Music	10:00—News; Xmas Carols
10:30—Tony Wakeman	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Don Allen
11:00—News; T. Wakeman	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Sports
12:00—News Roundup	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:15—Mary Nash
	6:15—Boys' Choir	11:30—Will Osborne
	6:30—Health Reporter	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—Arizona Salute	5:45—New Jersey Salute
A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	10:45—California Salute	6:00—Eddie Duchin
	11:00—Colorado Salute	6:15—Elder Boothby
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	11:30—Delaware Salute	6:30—Mexico Salute
	12:00—Password Please	7:00—Caroline Salute
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Rev. D. B. Clifford	7:15—North Dakota Salute
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:30—Idaho Salute	7:30—Salute
7:30—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Washington Headlines	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:00 [illegible]	1:00—Illinois Salute	8:00—Oregon Salute
8:30—Musical Clock	2:30—Maine Salute	8:30—Salute
8:45—Rev. Clifford	9:45—On Stage	8:45—Your Gov't & Mine
9:05—Freedom Shall Ring	3:00—Maryland Salute	9:00—Salute
9:30—Alice Lane	4:00—1450 Club	10:00—Utah Salute
9:45—Harry Horlick	4:35—Montana Salute	10:30—Virginia Salute
10:00—Toast to Victory	5:05—1450 Band	10:45—Washington Salute
10:15—Alabama Salute	5:30—Newsviews	11:00—Jack Stevens
		11:15—Salute
		12:00—Sign Off

WJSV—NEW YEAR'S DAY

ORANGE BOWL FOOTBALL

BOSTON C. VS. ALABAMA

PLAY-BY-PLAY BY TED HUSING

1:45 PM

Presented by Gillette Safety Razor Co.

WJSV

On Your DIAL 1500

AMERICA MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF

A *Brave* New Year

THE HECHT CO. PLEDGES FOR 1943—
A CONTINUANCE OF ITS MANY ACTIVITIES
IN SUPPORT OF THE WAR EFFORT AND
COMMUNITY WELFARE, As Indicated Below

THE HECHT CO. VICTORY CENTER . . . A special section on our main floor, devoted exclusively to the selling of Bonds and Stamps, has been in operation for more than a year . . . and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of War Bonds and Stamps have been sold to our patrons.

PUBLICITY FOR U. S. TREASURY . . . At the request of the Treasury Advisory Committee, The Hecht Co. made available its entire publicity staff to prepare and plan Stamp and Bond advertisements in the Nation-wide campaign. All material was given to the Treasury for reproduction throughout America, without cost to our Government.

RETAILERS FOR VICTORY . . . At the inception of the Retailers Bond Drive during the summer of 1942, all retail stores were given a quota to meet. The Hecht Co. more than doubled the figure set by the Treasury Advisory Committee. Every salesperson in the store participated in this drive, and Stamps and Bonds were sold on every floor and in every department.

PAYROLL ALLOTMENT PLAN . . . When the Treasury Department developed the Payroll Allotment Plan, it was hoped that every worker would subscribe for Stamps and Bonds on a regular payroll basis, to be deducted from salary. A special flag was to be awarded to any institution where employees were participating over 90 per cent. The Hecht Co. was one of the first stores in America to qualify, and the Treasury flag was awarded both to our Service Building and to the employees of the downtown store.

SUBMARINE TORPEDO DISPLAY . . . On "American Heroes Day" a special giant Submarine Torpedo was secured for display adjoining the Victory Center. The public was invited to autograph the projectile with the purchase of any War Bond of $25 or more. During the week of the display, more than 480 names were signed to the Torpedo, and a total of 480 bonds were sold, in denominations from $25 to $1000.

THE SALVAGE DRIVE . . . In cooperation with the national conservation program, The Hecht Co. joined with other patriotic stores in clearing out all scrap material . . . rubber, steel, iron, copper, etc., to be given to the local Salvage Committee. The store was scoured from basement to roof, and literally thousands of pounds of metal and scrap were contributed to the Salvage Drive.

AIR-RAID WARDEN SERVICE . . . Under supervision of the OCD, a complete air-raid service has been in operation within the store, for the protection of the public and employees. Two hundred and fifty Hecht Co. employees were sworn in to function as Air-Raid Wardens. The entire group attended special classes to fit them for supervision of air-raid alerts . . . and practice drills are constantly conducted within the store.

FIRST AID CLASSES . . . Immediately after the organization of local OCD, arrangements were made to give First Aid Classes to Hecht Co. employees, so that they might have the necessary training in the event of emergencies. Sixty-three employees of the store have completed the regulation First Aid training under the supervision of the American Red Cross.

THE OCD REFUGE ROOM . . . In order to educate and instruct the public in the proper methods of protection against Air Raids, a special Refuge Room was constructed, so that the public might visualize the complete setup of such a room in the event of an actual air raid. The exhibit was planned and prepared with the cooperation of OCD, and thousands of Washingtonians viewed the exhibit to receive instructions in developing a similar Refuge Room for their own homes.

BLOOD BANK PARTICIPATION . . . For the past six months a systematic educational campaign has been conducted throughout the store to instruct our people in the importance of contributing to the Civilian Defense Blood Plasma Bank. As a result, scores of our workers have registered with the Blood Bank and are making contributions at regular intervals.

EXHIBIT OF U. S. NAVY "SEABEES" . . . To launch the Nation-wide recruiting campaign of the U. S. NAVY "SEABEES," early last Winter, a special "Seabees" exhibit was prepared and built for The Hecht Co. five main windows. The exhibit was on display for three weeks and recruiting was carried on daily by officers and enlisted men of the Navy. The exhibit was built by the Camouflage Division of the Navy, to tell the complete story of the Navy's "Construction Battalion."

UNCLE SAM'S SHOP EARLY CAMPAIGN . . . In cooperation with the Government's program to level off the Christmas buying rush, The Hecht Co. prepared a complete campaign and merchandising prospectus, which was submitted to the proper Government officials. Copies were presented at the Newspaper Advertising Executives Convention in Chicago, and the entire plan was made available to newspapers and stores throughout the country. In Washington the campaign was published in complete form, and paid for, by The Hecht Co.

COMMUNITY WAR FUND . . . With the launching of the Community War Fund Drive in Washington, The Hecht Co. employees organized a store-wide rally, which resulted in a total of 1603 individual contributions to the Community War Fund. Although The Hecht Co. has traditionally given splendid support to community campaigns, the War Fund Drive within the store resulted in more than a 90 per cent increase over total contributions of the previous year.

CURRENT WAR BOND CAMPAIGN . . . Independent of all other activities in the interest of War Stamp and Bond Selling, The Hecht Co. has published throughout the past year, scores of pages of publicity to bolster the Treasury's campaign. Notable among these contributions and specifically mentioned by Treasury officials was the series entitled "Bust From the Hall of Shame," depicting the leading personalities of the Axis. This campaign, as all other material, has been made available to the Treasury for reproduction without cost to the Government.

SALVAGE OF NYLON AND SILK HOSE . . . In cooperation with the Government's collection of Silk and Nylon Hose for the manufacture of Powder-bags for our Armed Forces, daily collections have been made in our Victory Center . . . and hundreds of pounds of this vital war material have been packed and shipped to the Government reclamation station.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE REPORTER . . . At the suggestion of the local Office of Civilian Defense, The Hecht Co. is currently sponsoring a weekly radio program, over station WOL at 6:45 on Wednesday evenings . . . as the official voice of OCD in Washington. The program is non-commercial . . . and is contributed without charge by The Hecht Co. to the 100,000 volunteer Civilian Defense Workers of greater Washington. A gift of $25 is contributed on the program to one of the OCD sectors each week by The Hecht Co.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS . . . To provide current reading matter for our armed forces, a collection station has been maintained within the store for contributions of books and magazines, and this material has been delivered regularly for distribution to the Services.

TRUCKS EQUIPPED FOR RED CROSS . . . At the request of the American Red Cross, two delivery trucks have been measured and equipped for quick conversion into ambulance duty . . . and these trucks are held in readiness for any public emergency.

WAR DISPLAYS AND EXHIBITS . . . In addition to special expositions throughout the year, one of the principal display windows has been permanently given over to Government war agencies. During the past 12 months, the display has been contributed to the American Red Cross, the Treasury Department, the Salvage Drive, the various branches of the Armed Forces, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps and, at present, the Stage Door Canteen.

EXECUTIVE WORK FOR WAR AGENCIES . . . The Hecht Co. has cheerfully given the time and talent of many of its executives during the year for consultation and service with various Government war bureaus. The Hecht Co. executives have served with the Transportation and Salvage Committees, the Conservation Board, the United States Treasury, the American Red Cross, and the Community War Fund.

CONSERVATION OF VITAL MATERIALS . . . With the splendid cooperation of the public, The Hecht Co. has been able to effect the saving of thousands of gallons of gasoline and thousands of tire-miles . . . through the reduction of deliveries . . . and through the public's sympathetic willingness to carry packages. We are grateful for the wholehearted public response to our efforts along this line . . . without which our contributions could not have been successful. For 1943 we rededicate ourselves to a continuance of these activities, and for the splendid cooperation we have received . . . and the generous response on the part of our friends and patrons we take this opportunity to say, Thank You.

HEN Victory bathes the world with light . . . when the Four great Freedoms are established on this earth . . . that day will be our Happy New Year.

★ **But not until the war is sealed with Victory . . . not until the Rights of Man are recognized, can any New Year be a truly happy one.**

★ **Hopeful? . . . Yes. Confident? . . . Of Course. Courageous . . . Certainly. Our New Year must be all of these . . . for everything we have and everything we stand for is pitted in this struggle for survival.**

★ **But happiness itself depends on Human Rights . . . and so today America must meet the challenge of a Brave New Year . . . and not a Happy one.**

★ **Today the world is laboring in the anguish of rebirth. The very existence of Human Liberty is hanging in the balance.**

★ **We do not ask for happiness today. We ask for strength and guidance and devotion to our cause . . . that we may rid the world of those who would destroy our way of life, and make all Freemen slaves.**

★ **We ask for COURAGE . . . that we may make our sacrifices gladly . . . that we may learn to do without, without complaint . . . that we may learn to get along with less . . . and smile.**

★ **We ask for CONFIDENCE . . . that we may give our toil and sweat unstintingly to final Victory . . . with full conviction that our cause is just and that our efforts will be crowned with triumph over evil.**

★ **We ask for HOPE . . . that we may live to see a world reborn . . . where every nation on the globe will guarantee the sanctity of Human Rights, the Dignity of Man.**

★ **We ask for BRAVERY . . . that we may give our lives and our loved ones to the cause of Liberty . . . without faltering, without flinching . . . but with the solemn pride of patriots, who love their country and their God.**

★ **To America the dawn of 1943 presents a mighty challenge . . . one that will require all of the fortitude and strength that we can muster. We shall meet that challenge . . . as we march forward on the road to Victory . . . with Hope . . . and Confidence . . . and Courage . . . into**

★ **A BRAVE NEW YEAR!**

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*